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N'paper Field Dept.
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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, NOV. 8, 1940 — Number 16

39 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS



The P. C. Editor Says:

One Republican judge in one of the Sikeston polling places accidentally made a cross mark in the circle under the Democratic heading and placed the ballot in the box. This was the only Democratic vote ever cast by this gentleman and when he discovered his error he came near having a stroke.

* * *

Foolish remarks made during the heat of a political campaign sometimes burns into one that time and eternity can never obliterate. Men folks may think ugly things but they keep such thoughts to themselves. It takes some of the feminine gender to let their tongue become unleashed and run away with their common sense. For instance it has come to us that one woman stated no one but trash and scum would vote for Roosevelt, while another stated one who would vote for Roosevelt would be a traitor to their country. And so it goes.

* * *

The election is a thing of the past with President Roosevelt sweeping the country again, the first time on record when any President of the United States was ever elected for the third term. We believe good times will continue in the future as have been in the past under Roosevelt's administration. No one can doubt the fact that he has done wonders for the farmer, the laborer, and has put all banking institutions on a solid foundation. May his health hold out that he may continue his humanitarian work.

* * *

The Standard editor had turkey hash for dinner Wednesday instead of crow that we have had dished up to us in by-gone years when the election cat jumped the wrong way. We are not trying to cram crow down the throats of our late political opponents, but just setting the dish before them to eat or let alone.

* * *

COTTON COUNCIL ANNOUNCES PLAN FOR COTTON XMAS

Memphis, Tenn.—Urging cooperation by every individual in the Cotton Belt, the National Cotton Council today announced a vigorous campaign for the promotion of Cotton Christmas in the cotton-producing states.

"The Council is building sales promotion plans which will make Cotton Christmas an important sales event," President Oscar Johnston declared. "Through an earlier start it is believed that more than 20,000 retail stores, twice the number of last year, will participate.

"Cotton Belt merchants making purchases for winter sales are assured of the active support of the Council in each of the 750 cotton-growing counties. The popularity of cottons in the women's fashion field this fall will serve as an index to the growing year-around cotton consciousness of the American people."

Promotional material supplied by the Council last year included newspaper advertising mats and publicity stories, theater trailers featuring the Cotton Christmas theme, spot announcements for radio stations, and retail store posters, banners and window cards.

Plans for this year's project are being laid along the same basic lines as last year when the Council's county committees received the cooperation of merchants, chambers of commerce, civic clubs, county agents and home demonstration agents, theaters, radio stations and newspapers. A greater variety of material will be made available this year than last.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



Nothing could be more lovely, than this heart-shaped, heart-colored hat trimmed with pleated black ribbon. Note too, the finger-free gloves and the black-and-red suitcase purse.

Volunteers to Fill Initial County Quota

With a first state quota of 437 men set by the army in calling conscripts to service, Scott County will more than fill its first assignment with volunteers.

Up to Wednesday, eleven men at the Benton draft office had volunteered for a year's training in the army, according to W. J. Buckhanan, clerk of the Scott County Draft Board.

FIRST TO VOLUNTEER

The first to volunteer under the special arrangement of the government, giving such persons preprecedence in the draft order, was William B. Brown of Chaffee, whose serial number is 1111. He will receive order No. 1.

The latest to come in was Alvin W. McBride of Chaffee, who applied Wednesday morning.

Six of the eleven volunteers are from the Chaffee community.

LIST OF VOLUNTEERS

After Brown, registration in order was: Leonard A. Gettings of Chaffee, James W. Crader of Chaffee, Harry A. Enderle of Commerce, Walter F. Henty of Fornfelt, Woodrow W. Hughes of Morley, James E. Sturm of Illmo, Robert H. Capshaw of Chaffee, Linn D. Jobe of Oran, Robert E. Ponder of Chaffee, and McBride. Hughes is the only colored person on the list.

Gettings was listed among the first 100 drawn in the national lottery. The others stated while signing for army service they did not believe they would have been called in the draft this year.

TO TRAINING EARLIER

Mr. Buckhanan again called attention to the ruling that by volunteering any persons 21 to 35 years old who had to register for service can get into the army earlier than waiting for the draft procedure and filling of county quotas. He also explained that this enlistment is open also to young men 18 to 21 years old who have the consent of their parents or guardian.

With only 437 men to be called from over the entire state in the first contingent, Scott County can supply its share from the volunteer list, Mr. Buchanan said. This initial group will begin going to army training stations on Nov. 22. Volunteers are filling most quotas in the state.

News Events of Bailey School

An Art Club has been organized in the fifth grade room of Bailey School. Officers of the club are: President, Alice Martin; vice-president, Eugenia Blanton; secretary, Sue Dement; treasurer, Mary Jane Schillig. Meetings are to be held on Friday afternoon at which time different kinds of Crafts and Art work will be studied.

Seventeen pupils of the fifth grade have had perfect attendance for the first quarter. They are Charleen Andres, Alfred Bach, Barbara Bethune, John Bizzell, Eugenia Blanton, Earl Boardman, Newton Carroll, Bobby Corgan, Emma Jean Dye, Janet Farrell, Travis Jackson, Gwen Langley, Betty Ann Nicholas, Margene Phillips, James Sailors, Billy Warren and Jimmy Wedeking.

A Book Club was organized in Miss Stubblefield's Fourth grade room. Lawrence Fowler was elected president.

Miss Velma Stewart and Mrs. Cureton, teachers of first and third grades of Poplar Bluff, visited the First and Third grades in the Bailey School Tuesday.

FREE FLAG EMBLEMS AT C. & M. OIL CO.

J. F. Cox, Jr., of the C. & M. Oil Co. anounces that his firm will give to all motorists calling at the station an American Flag emblem for their cars, together with the official American Legion rules for displaying the flag, provided by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. The caller need not make a purchase to receive them, he said.

The Firestone company is distributing the flags to arouse a deeper appreciation among Americans of the advantages of liberty as contrasted with the war spirit across the sea.

For jaywalkers every year is leap year.

WINNERS IN NATIONAL RACE



Franklin D. Roosevelt



Henry Wallace

Additional Call Numbers of Registrants in Scott County---Second and Third Hundred

NOS. 101 to 125

162 Ray H. Chasteen, Vanduser.
3746 W. T. Mason, Illmo.
3380 Albert C. Ryon, Ancell.
2447 Roy W. Alvey, Chaffee.
2484 Vernon Nations, Morley.
3843 F. Conway Tucker, Sikeston.
3776 Jas. E. Hodges, Sikeston.
3655 Homer G. Corgan, Sikeston.
2567 Fred Withrow, Blodgett.
3083 Carl Powers, Sikeston.
3376 Lee Olo Beardslee, Sikeston.
3232 O. J. Bollinger, Benton.
147 Emory E. Corlew, Sikeston.
3738 Lewis Thompson, Sikeston.
1360 Jos. L. Matthews, Jr., Sikeston.
3978 L. E. Huck, Commerce.
1355 Robt. L. Gremer, Chaffee.
2510 W. H. Renninger, Sikeston.
2638 Harley S. Miles, Morley.
3016 Arthur Summers, Sikeston.
3644 Phillip Tucker, Sikeston.
3279 H. W. Woods, Sikeston.
3444 Ira Hill, Sikeston.
689 Albert N. Morgan, Morley.
2976 J. H. Gettings, Chaffee.

NOS. 126 to 150

4056 Manford Carl Elam, Sikeston
3226 A. E. Duncan, Illmo.
3469 B. Thos. James, Sikeston.
3935 Fred E. Moser, Sikeston.
3504 Henry E. Hill, Sikeston.
2527 Elbert Bedford, Sikeston.
2657 Jas. D. Henley, Sikeston.
3041 Ray Lampkins, Fornfelt.
1295 Cleovers Branion, Sikeston.
2572 Jas. D. Henley, Sikeston.
3634 D. W. Helton, Sikeston.
1234 Leon P. Bisher, Chaffee.
31 Anthony P. Uhrhan, Chaffee.
3175 A. H. Hoorman, Sikeston.
3107 M. T. Dunger, Fornfelt.
3105 J. W. Roth, Illmo.
156 Paul W. Cannon, Morley.
3034 Roy Chaney, Sikeston.
3674 Clarence R. Messmer, Fornfelt.
3065 Robt. A. Dempster, Sikeston.
3980 H. L. Scherer, Commerce.
2928 Fitz D. Littleton, Sikeston.
3530 Stanford Oaks, Charleston, Rt.
2467 Melvin M. Slinkard, Chaffee.
3689 Herman Reynolds, Sikeston.

NOS. 151 to 175

676 Jas. Marshall, Jr., Sikeston.
3955 O. F. Kirkpatrick, Commerce.
2849 Chas. W. Krauss, Sikeston.
4041 Wm. G. Clark, Sikeston.
3182 Finley Noyes, Sikeston.
3620 Orval A. Elsperman, Sikeston
2689 Fred Lee Gwaltney, Sikeston.
3445 Leonard Christy, Vanduser.
3195 Jas. P. Wallace, Sikeston.
3842 Owen C. Spencer, Sikeston.
3322 Wm. F. Baker, Sikeston.
3923 Clint T. Bugg, Vanduser.
3438 J. M. Hess, Chaffee.
3030 C. O. Miller, Fornfelt.
112 Lewis James, Sikeston.
2679 Willie Dollar, Sikeston.
185 John T. Heisserer, Illmo.
3433 O. W. Walter, Commerce.
3423 Everett L. Lobe, Oran.
3183 Roy Lee Forsythe, Sikeston.
3929 Wm. A. Davis, Chaffee.
2403 Audra C. Edminston, Vanduser.
3046 W. O. Craig, Sikeston.
2970 Daniel J. Ramsey, Sikeston.
2406 Frank Robert, Illmo.

NOS. 176 to 200

2875 Virgil E. Davis, Oran.
3173 Jas. Townsend, Sikeston.
3443 Thos. Lane, Painton.
2634 Ernest E. Cox, Sikeston.
2963 Charles Gunter, Benton.
3320 John W. Hurst, Sikeston.
3795 Huston J. Taylor, Sikeston.
1362 Earl J. Thomas, Chaffee.
3625 Rex L. Martin, Sikeston.
3345 Arthur E. Otto, Sikeston.
3254 C. C. Glueck, Fornfelt.
2570 Paul Webb, Chaffee.
108 Harold D. Eifert, Illmo.
2545 Oscar W. Miller, Blodgett.
3895 Carwell Bevley, Sikeston.
3082 L. J. Ziegler, Benton.
4034 Wilson F. Saehlig, Oran.
3187 Wm. H. Hall, Morley.
3172 Jas. J. Henderson, Sikeston.
3621 Marion E. Stubblefield, Sikeston.
2739 E. A. Uelsmann, Illmo.
2648 Jesse Geary, Sikeston.
2731 L. Pobst, Jr., Commerce.
3864 Chas. L. Hall, Sikeston.
3132 F. R. Feemster, Fornfelt.

NOS. 201 to 225

2532 F. X. Vogel, Oran.
3521 Glenn Hill, Sikeston.
2586 Cecil R. Shelby, Sikeston.
3482 G. W. Love all, Chaffee.
3658 Jas. Y. Holmes, Sikeston.
4086 V. S. Harshbarger, Sikeston.
3137 Willie Hibler, Sikeston.
3906 Benj. Finley, Sikeston.
2954 D. E. Knotts, Morley.
109 David R. Jackson, Painton.
4089 Eugene O. Biggs, Bell City.
1443 Leo L. Scherer, Fornfelt.
2703 Willard Anselm, Chaffee.
184 Dave A. Deason, Sikeston.
3664 T. J. Compas, Benton.
116 Jas. Lawrence, Morley.
3990 Warren A. York, Sikeston.
174 C. W. Angle, Sikeston.
2726 Lyman L. Jines, Sikeston.
1801 Edgar M. Byrd, Sikeston.
2683 F. H. Bendel, Illmo.
3790 Chas. H. Murphy, Sikeston.
2975 C. J. LeGrand, Chaffee.
131 Ira Wright, Jr., Commerce.
345 Arnold D. Johnson, Vanduser

NOS. 226 to 250

3516 Jas. L. Ray, Diehlstadt.
1904 Earl S. Johnson, Sikeston.
3078 Jas. Wyatt, Sikeston.
3102 Ray Maxcy, Sikeston.
2455 A. L. Russell, Chaffee.
2635 F. A. Collier, Ancell.
3292 W. H. Clark, Illmo.
125 Shirley O. Hopper, Sikeston.
3936 Glenn Hyslop, Sikeston.
138 O. Edward Roberts, Chaffee.
2449 Walter W. Tenne, Oran.
3967 Silas Curtis, Sikeston.
3400 J. L. Gosche, Jr., Chaffee.
1937 Fred J. Dumey, Sikeston.
3904 Roy Hicks, Sikeston.
3339 Robt. O. Gulley, Sikeston.
2653 David Wiley, Sikeston.
2871 Chas. J. Baugher, Sikeston.
3566 Leo Pobst, Oran.
3683 H. T. Arnold, Chaffee.
142 Theo. R. Galemore, Sikeston.
2474 H. W. McClain, Chaffee.
3446 John B. Dickens, Sikeston.
3707 Ernest Lee Taylor, Sikeston.
166 Cleo L. Hall, Sikeston.

NOS. 251 to 275

2724 Clyde A. Williams, Sikeston.
2601 W. L. Kessel, Kelso.
3198 Charlie Smith, Sikeston.
4026 Geo. W. Fields, Diehlstadt.
1843 Murrie L. Farris, Sikeston.
135 Glen A. Heisserer, Chaffee.
3031 John A. Box, Sikeston.
183 Elbert E. McBride, Oran.
148 Lowie Sneel, Benton.
1373 Chas. R. Irvin, Perkins.
3605 Leonard Lee Overton, Sikeston.
3856 Ernest M. Stacy, Sikeston.
2718 F. E. Owens, Illmo.
3549 T. C. Turner, Oran.
3926 Ivan Winfrey, Sikeston.
2459 Edgar Lee Martin, Sikeston.
2472 Clyde G. Riley, Oran.
3033 Marvin G. Farrell, Benton.
2723 Ernest A. Mize, Morley.
2733 Edward Jackson, Sikeston.
3057 C. B. Foulk, Illmo.
2424 R. W. Farmer, Chaffee.
3950 Herbert J. Hahn, Oran.
3018 Clyde Neal, Chaffee.
2454 Everett G. Hurst, Sikeston.

NOS. 276 to 300

3951 Paul C. Schlitt, Oran.
198 Anton Heuring, New Ham-g.
3915 C. A. Heisserer, Chaffee.
139 Leon Wm. Glastetter, Chaffee.
146 Jas. E. Reed, Benton.
4011 K. J. Brazeal, Chaffee.
2442 Woodrow W. Steele, Oran.
3029 Aaron Johnson, Sikeston.
2585 E. E. Crump, Chaffee.
2685 Randolph Scott, Sikeston.
6 A. John Schaefer, Chaffee.
2924 Jess Lafentres, Sikeston.
122 Frank T. Pobst, Chaffee.
3541 F. G. Jones, Sikeston.
2872 Geo. L. Barnhill, Oran.
3217 J. C. Payne, Fornfelt.
3968 John L. Chappell, Benton.
3673 H. P. Isley, Fornfelt.
2906 Marvin Wyatt, Sikeston.
3022 Johnnie Childs, Sikeston.
4027 F. P. Weaver, Illmo.
2725 Dr. H. B. Throgmorton, Sikeston.
83 Jas. Oscar Kelly, Sikeston.
3043 Jas. Gaines, Sikeston.
3758 Fred W. Wiley, Sikeston.

Carol Reveals Magda And He Are Married

London, Nov. 6.—Former King Carol of Rumania has revealed that he was secretly married to the titan-haired Madame Magda Lupescu, the Daily Mail said Tuesday in a dispatch from Lisbon.

The exiled ex-monarch disclosed that the marriage took place in London, the message stated, adding that the revelation was made in Spain in the course of a struggle by Carol to prevent Madame Lupescu's extradition to Rumania.

It was the first confirmation of old rumors to the effect Carol had married Madame Lupescu during their life in exile several years ago, the Mail's dispatch indicated.

DIEHLSTADT COMMUNITY CLUB HAS MEETING

The Diehlstadt Community Club met Wednesday morning at the Diehlstadt School with Miss Mary Sue Smith as leader. Needed equipment was discussed for each division of the club. The next meeting will be Nov. 13, when projects will be started for each group. Nineteen members and six visitors were present. Four new members are expected by the next meeting.

Helen Badgett, reporter.

ARKANSAS PLANNING COTTON USE PROGRAM

Little Rock, Ark.—Setting an example to other states of the Cotton Belt, Arkansas meeting here have set forth projects aimed at greater cotton consumption to be carried out by a Statewide Cotton Utilization Committee in cooperation with the National Cotton Council.

Among cooperative projects which leaders of the committee called desirable was cotton exhibits for agricultural fairs, a Cotton Christmas promotion, use of the Cotton Council's identification emblem for Arkansas cotton products, cotton premiums in Arkansas distribution, institutional cotton advertising by Arkansas businesses, and cotton programs on Arkansas radio stations.

The Standard $2 per year.

DIRECTS PLAY



Kirk Faris of Kansas City, who is directing the mystery comedy, "Mystery at Midnight," which the Community Club of Canalou will put on Nov. 14 and 15. Proceeds will go toward school projects.

Canalou Benefit Show Will Be Mystery Play

Canalou will have one of its biggest community entertainments in years when the Community Club presents "Mystery at Midnight," a local talent mystery comedy, on Thursday and Friday November 14 and 15. The show's director, Kirk Faris, of Kansas City, arrived in town last week end arranged with a casting committee for selecting Canalou players as characters.

The part of the detective (who bungles everything) will be taken by Neil Aslin. Elvira Nosegay, the old maid who is so thrilled because a bus has been wrecked and its passengers are stranded in a deserted house, will be played by Mrs. Leraun Baughn. The object of her affections, Professor Rockbottom, will be played by Ben Caldwell, who promises to be the outstanding comedian of the show. Sarah, the mysterious East Indian maid who "talks with the spirits", will be acted by Mrs. Agatha Parks. Remaining parts in the play are taken by Leonard Baughn, Amel D. Taul, Mrs. Amel Taul, Mrs. Ellenora Giddens, Mrs. Grace Hewett, Al McCollum, Joe Hillis and Harry Kreps.

There will be three song and dance numbers, featuring costumes for "Bats", "Policemen" and Nurses", The chorus girls will be Capitola Bell, Vina Ellen Lancaster, Billie Sue Burnett, Naomi Muffett, Doris Geske, Pearl Dean East, and Wilda Lefler.

The proceeds which the Community Club receives from the play will be used entirely to help school projects. The club is well known for its aid in educational work.

A children's popularity contest is being held in connection with the play and a prize cup will be presented at the second performance. Admisison is to be twenty-five cents, ten cents for children. The curtain time is 7:30.



Q. Persons entering public highways from private drives do not have the right-of-way and must wait until the way is clear to enter the public road.

True False

Q. Very few drivers know the correct hand signals of the Missouri Motor Vehicle Law. Therefore, all that is necessary when giving a signal is to hold out your hand and turn in any direction you wish.

True False

Q. Stickers pasted on the rear window of an automobile are often meanaces to safety because they hinder a driver's vision.

True False

ANSWERS

True.
False.
True.

A rear-vision mirror is a small rectangular looking-glass by means of which the driver may spot a traffic cop in time to think up an alibi.

Unveiling of Tablets at Benton Sunday

The bronze memorial tablets for the service men who lost their lives in the World War, which have recently been placed on the fountain at the southwest corner of the court square, will be unveiled Sunday afternoon, the program starting at two o'clock.

Members of the American Legion, Foreign Wars Veterans and ex-service men are invited to attend, as well as citizens of the county. The 140th Infantry Band, of Chaffee, will play several musical numbers.

The program will take place in the Circuit Court room and all Gold Star mothers are most cordially invited to attend.

Here is the program that has been arranged:

Master of ceremonies, Otto Pferferkorn, commander American Legion Post at Chaffee.

Invocation, chaplain, Sikeston American Legion Post.

Music, 140th Infantry Band.

Reading names of deceased service men, M. E. Montgomery, Sikeston.

Address, Rev. W. C. Craig, pastor St. Ambrose Catholic Church at Chaffee.

Unveiling of tablets.

Taps.

After the program in the Circuit Court room, the people will go on the fountain, where the unveiling will take place.

Names on the tablets are as follows:

William E. Evans, Alva Greenwell, John R. Grantham, Eugene G. Henson, Thomas B. Harris, Major Howard, Roy L. Keith, Jessie McClellan, Pete McCormick, Nelson F. McDaniel, Henry Meldrum, Lloyd S. Miller, Allen O'Sullivan, Everett L. Pate, Lester Reynolds, Jack Strother Pride, Henry A. Reinagel, Fred R. Robertson, Milton Sams, Leonard W. Vaughn, Curtis H. Williams, John H. Wilson, Charles Y. Blackledge, James R. Hensley.

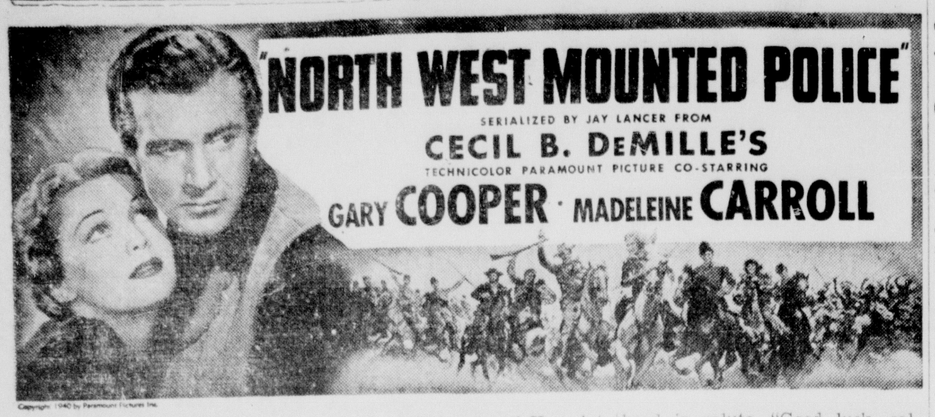
Albert Dumey, Lloyd Mayfield, Chas. M. Eaton, Floyd Simmons, Charles Raglin, John Ross, Frank Hooven, Chas. Malone, John Meneese, Clifford Moore, Harold Sage, Albert Richardson, Thomas Wood, Thurl Spradling, Orval Lasley, Jesse Fitzgerald, Albert Stangeld, William Stidham, Andrew Aubuchon, James A. Alsobrook, Opha Austill, Everett Raum Bean, Fred G. Beardslee, Claude Copper, Robert A. Cubley, Robert L. Daugherty, Charles E. Enderlee, Harry E. Ethridge.

There was never a bigger fellow than the driver who dims his headlights when meeting other cars on the road at night. This small gesture fairly shouts good fellowship and consideration.

Jacket and Skirt



It's a safe bet, the National Cotton Council declares, that the "best dressed" girl on the campus will include a cotton corduroy jacket and skirt ensemble. Here's a cotton corduroy shirred-back jacket and seven-gored skirt outfit, combining style with economy that will be a winner on any campus in the land.



CHAPTER THREE SYNOPSIS

The Canadian North West in 1885 faces bloody civil war when the Metis, a nation of half-breeds, threaten to rebel against the authority of the North West Mounted Police and the British Crown if certain demands are not met. Dusty Rivers (Gary Cooper), a Texas Ranger, comes to this wild country searching for a notorious criminal, Jacques Corbeau, with Louis Riel and Dan Duroc. is leading the rebellion. At Fort Carlton, Dusty meets April Logan, frontier nurse, and sweetheart of Sergeant Bret, who has just been ordered by his superior officer to take a patrol of twenty men and capture Corbeau.

CHAPTER IV

The Fort was alive with activity. Troopers saddled their horses, looked to their arms others loaded the supply wagons, as Jim Bret, overseeing everything, barked his orders.

Dusty Rivers, standing by, was for the moment, unconcerned. He was looking at April. He had admired her tender skill as she had attended to Fenton. Now he walked close to her, swept his big Stetson from his head.



"Going our way, Jim?" asked April.

"I think you're pretty wonderful, ma'am," he said, and as she looked at him, surprised: "I'm Dusty Rivers. From Texas. And I want to tell you, ma'am, that I never expected I'd find anything like you in Canada."

"And what did you think you'd find?" she asked chispy.

"Well, if it's women you're askin' about, ma'am, I thought they'd be somethin' like your scenery,—good to look at, but sort o' cold. You're good to look at all right, ma'am, but you're sure not cold."

"Well, I never in all my life hear—" began April Logan. She did not finish. She was looking into Dusty's eyes and in spite of herself a little shivering thrill coursed through her, so that she was grateful when Ronnie interrupted.

"Kiss your kid brother goodbye, sis," he said gaily.

"Get to your post, Logan!" Jim Bret's voice broke sharply over the scene. He had been watching, they knew.

And because of that, Dusty could not resist his dig:; "I'll be glad to take care of any chores, boy, if you can't," he said to Ronnie.

The sergeant controlled his irritation. "There are some things about you I don't like!" he said thinly, turned on his heel and walked away.

But Dusty only grinned. He turned and patted the astonished April's hand. "I'll be back, ma'am," he said cheerfully, and was gone.

He swung up on his horse, rode to where Jim Bret sat, waiting to give the marching order. "What part of the parade do I ride in, soldier?" he said.

Jim Bret looked at him coldly. "You don't ride. Corbeau's in Canada now. He's our prisoner."

"Well," said Dusty, "I guess that's so, if you can get him and —" he added, grinning— "keep him!"

He rode to a place at the side of the ranks before Jim Bret could answer.

They were ready, then. Inspector Cabot stood at the door of the Commandant's office and nodded at Jim Bret.

"Patrol!" the sergeant's voice sang out crisply in the Fort's enclosure. "March—"

He did not complete it. A man had run from the telegraph shanty, waving a paper, and shown it to Inspector Cabot.

"Halt the patrol, Sergeant!" said the officer. "Dismiss them!" And when the dumbfounded troopers had fallen out: "Come into the office, Bret. You too," he said to Dusty, "and Tod McDuff." When they were assembled, he continued: "Change of orders." He pointed to the telegram. "We wait here until Colonel Irvine arrives with reinforcements from Regina. They have called out the militia."

"But my God!" cried Jim Bret. "By that time Corbeau will have the Crees and Blackfeet on the warpath. Couldn't we wire to Col. Irvine and—"

"The wires," said Cabot quietly, "were cut two minutes after this came through, Sergeant Bret."

"Cut!" Jim Bret was aghast. "Then that means—." His jaw hardened. "It mustn't happen. Inspector," he said quietly. "Corbeau and the Indians, I mean. I ask permission to go as a single Scout to Big Bear's camp. Somebody has to stop Corbeau."

"Nae, nae," protested McDuff. "'Tis the thought o' a loon!"

But Cabot was looking at Bret. "Permission granted," he said softly.

Dusty Rivers rolled a cigarette. "Well," he drawled, "that's fine. Now how about permission for me, Inspector. I got business, too." And as they looked at him suspiciously: "Oh, I'm not goin' where he's goin'."

"Where do you want to go?"

"Batoche. I figure to find Corbeau in Riel's capital."

"You can't make an arrest in Canada."

Dusty shrugged. "If I gotta have a nurse," he said, "let him—" he indicated McDuff— "come along."

The Inspector considered, then said: "Go ahead, then."

Outside, Dusty and Tod found April. She was harnessing her wagon. "I'm going to Batoche," she told Dusty. "I can't leave my hospital just because of a little trouble."

"Now that's right odd, ma'am," said Dusty. "Tod, here an' I were figurin' on the same thing. Here, let me . . ."

He took the harness from her, completed the job, while she watched, interested in this stranger who was so direct and so calm about everything. And when he had finished, he climbed up on the seat beside her, after lifting her there. McDuff, watching, dourly took a seat in the rear of the wagon, leading the two saddle horses, nad pulled out his knitting. They drove off just as Jim Bret rode by.

"Going our way,, Jim?" asked April.

"No," he said, eyeing Dusty, "not this time, April." Then Jim Bret grinned. It was as if he had accepted a challenge. "Good luck, cowboy," he said to Dusty Rivers.

Dusty Rivers touched his forehead in salute. "Good luck, soldier," he called, as they drove off.

The day was peaceful. In the distance, the snowy peaks glistened in a brilliant sun nearby, the hillsides were vivid with the greenery of northern pines; behind them, the log stockade of Fort Carlton receded in the distance. Dusty, looking at the beauty of the Canadian landscape, sighed, turned to April.

"Now in Texas, ma'am," he said, "it's pretty too, but sort o' different. It's rollin' country and in the spring the blue-bonnets come up and cover the ground like a carpet. They look beautiful. So blue. Like your eyes, ma'am."

She looked sidewise at him and smiled. "I'd like to see Texas," she said.

"I'd like for you to ma'am. Funny," he added, "I was just thinkin' about that. I'd like to show it to you."

He placed his hand on hers and she did not, strangely, withdraw it. They drove on in silence, their eyes on the far off peaks, but suddenly they were jerked back to the present by ths eight of a white woman driving a wagon frantically down the road.

"Mrs. Burns!" cried April, and the kagon stopped. "What's the matter? Where are you going?"

"Anywhere," said the woman bitterly. Behind her in the wagon were several children. "Anywhere away from Batoche. Don't go there, Miss April. They've looted the place, and Corbeau—"

"Corbeau!" That was Dusty. "Is he there?"

"He was," said the woman.

"Come on, Scott—" he yelled. He jumped down, ran around the wagon and presently he and McDuff were galloping madly toward Batoche, as April's heart contracted in fear.

(To be continued)

Cotton Corduroys, The Answer to the College Girls Prayer

You asked for corduroys, Miss America, and the best fashionists of America have bent over backwards to design for you the corduroys that are to be your universal daytime costume as you go back to college this fall.

Can you imagine it—there'll be corduroys ranging all the way from mannish-tailored slack suits in your favorite fall cotton material to delightfully smart corduroy suits with a kick pleat in the skirt.

If it's time to go to class, you'll wear a cotton corduroy pinafore with buttons down the back over a very masculine shirt softened by a faint design about the collar. And perhaps there'll be a corduroy "beanie" perched atop your head.

Or if it's a bit chilly then you'll don your corduroy great coat. And what matters if it rains? The coat's reversible with a water-repellent plain finished cotton gabardine on the other side.

To play around the campus or to go for a picnic with the one and only, there's sheer comfort and a lot of warmth in your russet slack suit cut along the most informal lines.

If you're in the market to be voted the "best-dressed' on the campus, then you can't neglect to include in your wardrobe a cotton corduroy jacket and skirt ensemble. You'll like a dusty-rose shirred-back jacket and a sevengored built skirt in matching color.

And you'll certainly need a town dress in colorful corduroy. Particularly interesting is a button-down-the-back princess slim sheath in pinwale corduroy. Popular colors include French blue, copper and beige.

Always in place is a corduroy little suit and matching calot. There are a variety of appealing colors including Bordeaux wine, pavement grey, forest green, rum brown and black.

Speaking of what you'll wear with those extra corduroy skirts and your pinafores, by all means don't overlook a couple of those long-sleeved classic shirts with convertible neck in fine cotton gabardine.

When it's time to prepare for tomorrow's classes, you'll still want to look your best, so why not don a lovely royal blue dorm coat of finewale corduroy that's warm though not heavy. You don't like blue, then what about firehouse red? And under the dorm coat a matching pair of brass-buttoned two-piece boxy-jacket corduroy pajamas.

Morning, noon and night, it's distinctly open season on corduroys on every campus in the land. And you're going to love them. It's a bet.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE



Missouri Association for Social Welfare

THE AUTO AND RURAL WELFARE

Health and reading are two of civilization's great benefits and both are fundamental to a strong democracy.

The United States still contains large areas in which the people have easy access to both hospitals and abundant reading materials. Ability to read is no asset without literature to read.

Automobile Facts tells how motor vehicles are helping overcome the isolation of the more remote rural regions.

For example, twenty-thousand public health nurses are paying twenty-nine million calls annually to American homes. This would be impossible without rapid, dependable transportation. These nurses merely supplement the work of the thousands of country doctors, who also travel by automobile.

More than forty per cent of the counties in the United States, having a total of more than seventeen million people, do not have approved general hospitals. It is in these areas that the "Motorized nurses" render their most valuable service.

For the spreading of library facilities, the bookmobile has been developed recently. These traveling libraries take books to outlying regions and lend them to readers like any other library. Where funds are limited and roads are poor, ordinary passenger cars are used. They can carry from 200 to 400 books.

In other communities these bookmobiles are miniature libraries built on trucks and make available several thousand volumes at their crossroad stopping places.

No longer do rural residents need to drive to town to get the benefits of modern institutions. More and more the motor vehicle is being used to carry these services throughout the countryside.

PREPARE NOW FOR NEXT SPRING'S GARDEN

The preparation for a good garden in 1941 begins this fall, says County Agent Lane. The number of good gardens in Scott County in 1940 which received manure and a fall plowing in 1939, remaining green even through the hot summer months and in to our present dry fall, are evidence that this advance preparation pays.

Applications of manure at the rate of 15 to 20 tons per acre should be applied now. The garden should then be plowed or spaded to a depth of 10 to 12 inches before freezing, leaving the ground rough so that it will catch and hold snow and rain and thus store moisture. Deep plowing late in the fall will turn up many insects that are now down in theg round for protection; exposing them to freezing will kill numbers and lessen the population that would damage the garden next spring. Fall plowed ground will be in condition to work early in the spring, and the freezing and thawing during the winter break up the soil into small particles so that it can be worked down easily into a firm, mellow seed bed.

On farms where land is available, it is advisable to change the garden plot.

Motor vehicles traveled 287 billion miles in 1939 and carried passengers ten times farther than all other forms of transportation combined.



AVOID costly repairs, delay and worry when you drive this winter. Winter-ize your car now, before the cold weather sets in! You'll get through sub-zero days without the slightest difficulty . . . in the shortest time!

DRIVE in and let us check your car thoroughly and change to Winter Oils and Lubricants to condition it against every cold-weather driving hazard. All Brands of Anti-Freeze.

YOUR MILEAGE MERCHANTS

Schroff & Aufdenberg
CONOCO STATION
Phone 95 92 North Kingshighway

A Knockout for Looks_a Honey To Drive_New '41 DESOTO with Fluid Drive!



EVERYTHING THAT'S GREAT FOR '41

FLUID DRIVE WITH SIMPLIMATIC TRANSMISSION
Now you can enjoy Automatic Shifting for all normal driving.

New Rocket Bodies
See them! Long, wide and low-slung...more room inside!

Two-Tone Interiors
Stunning new fabrics and fittings—Form-Rest seats!

It looks "a mile long"—and it's packed with features you'll want! Fluid Drive—Rubber Insulated Shock-Proof steering—a big, 105 horsepower Super-Economy engine that puts almost unlimited power at your command—a new box section frame and stabilizer bar that makes this car *hug* the road! Come in today and *drive* this '41 DeSoto! We promise you a wonderful new experience.

KELLETT MOTOR CO.
Phone 858 Sikeston

COMPLETE Radio SERVICE

Lyman Culp
At Corlew Appliance Co.
PHONE 205



Man Works 8 Hours. Car's Cold 8 Hours Plus.

Whistle blows...Starter hums...Engine purrs

How Winter OIL-PLATING maintains needed lubricant *in advance*—for Safe Quick Starts

Here's a short easy Quiz that can save you harsh starting wear all Winter . . . When you park, does all the lubricant drain down sooner if the cylinders slant like the sides of the letter *V*, or if they're straight up like the letter *I*?

Answer: All the lubricant *DOES NOT* drain down for hours—days—weeks—in *any* type of car engine that's OIL-PLATED by changing to Conoco Germ Processed oil for Winter.

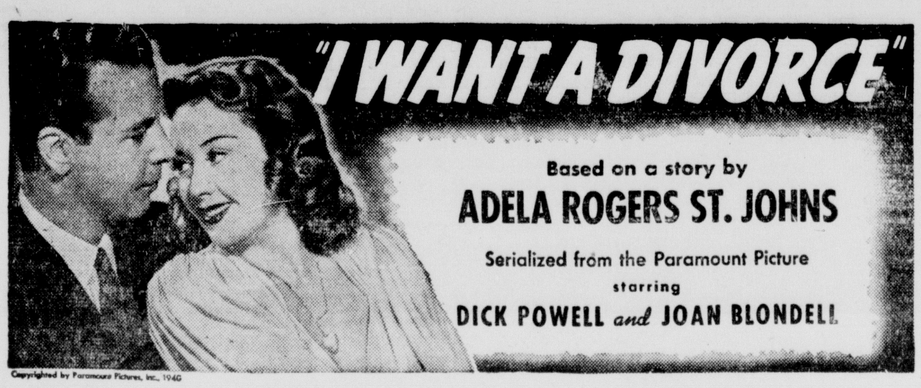
Processed into this patented oil is the magnet-like ability to keep inner engine parts surfaced with rich slippy OIL-PLATING . . . as close-fitting as other protective plating on your car . . . and just as *drainproof!*

Then before you can even get near your car, the waiting engine is already OIL-PLATED against the worst Winter wear. And out goes the dread of the starting period. Do you ever read or hear of any Winter help that's more positive? Change today then—simply, quickly, economically—to this patented Germ Processed oil that OIL-PLATES, warding off excess wear to keep up mileage.

Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station has it for you. Continental Oil Company

Conoco CONOCO **Germ Processed Oil**

OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE



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CHAPTER ELEVEN SYNOPSIS

Allan MacNally, young divorce attorney and his wife, Jerry, split when the latter feels that he pays more attention to business than to her. After a heated argument one night, she leaves him. Meanwhile, her divorced sister, Wanda, commits suicide when her former husband marries another. Jerry is heartbroken.

CHAPTER XII

Jeff was wonderful, Jerry realized at the time, and even more later. She had collapsed hysterically, right after she found Wanda, and realized that her sister's grief had driven her to suicide. Jeff had taken Jerry downstairs, made her lie down, and then he had gone about the business of notifying Grandmother Brokaw and Mac.

Her grandparents arrived very shortly after, but Jeff had reported that Mac was not in his office.

A month or so later, Jerry was on her way down town to pick Mac up at his office and drive him home for dinner. "He's in the courtroom, Mrs. MacNally," the secretary told her, "and he asked to have you come in there."

Jerry walked through a door lettered "Court of Child Conciliation." Allan MacNally, Commissioner. Mac was questioning a little girl of about seven. "And what have you to say about all this," Allan asked her.

"All I know is that I love my Mummy and I love my Daddy and I want to be with both of them," the child answered.

"See what I meant?" Mac said, turning to a man and woman seated nearby. "Look, Mrs. Edwards," he smiled at the woman. "Suppose



"You were wonderful, darling," she said, when he finished the details and came over to her.

Jerry was amazed at the calm way both Brokaws accepted the tragedy. They were plainly grief stricken, yet they controlled themselves marvelously. So well in fact, that it made Jerry ashamed at the way she had given way, but she couldn't make herself stop crying. Finally, after Grandma Brokaw and Jeff had made some necessary but sorbid arrangements, her grandmother came over and sat down beside Jerry.

"Geraldine," she began, smoothing Jerry's forehead, "You're hurt, and hurt bad, and if what I say now hurts you more, it's only because I can't bear to have you heading the same way Wanda went. If poor Wanda's life and death is to mean anything at all, if it's to stand for something worthwhile," the old lady explained, "then it's got to mean something to you, now."

"What do you mean, Grandma?" Jerry asked.

"What's happened today is a black speck of pain that will be in our hearts forever," Grandmother Brokaw continued. "When poor Wanda divorced David she broke a promise she made to the Lord, and she started something thrt grew big and evil and finally was too much for her. I'm not going to let you do the same thing," she said determinedly. "Wanda wouldn't listen, while she was alive. She was stubborn. But I know, wherever she is now, she would want to tell you these same things. She would tell you not to do what she did to her man. And she would tell you to go half way seeing things his way. I want you to think about this, and somehow I want you to make up with Mac, and go back to him. Will you do that, for me . . . and for Wanda?" she asked.

"Gladly," Jerry promised.

Mac came to the house, finally, and Jerry couldn't realize it was he. He looked as though he hadn't slept in weeks. His eyes were hollow and his cheeks sunken in. He went first to talk quietly with Grandma Brokaw, and then, after a few minutes he walked over to Jerry.

"I can't tell you, ever, how sorry I am," he began. "I'm sorry about so many things darling, and this seems to crystallize it."

"I know, what you mean, Allan," Jerry told him. "I guess we both feel pretty much the same way." And she started to cry again, his arms were around her, he pulled her head to his shoulder, and kissed her hair tenderly.

"We'll patch up our differences, somehow, won't we?" he asked. "We have to, dear."

"We will, yes we will," Jerry whispered. "We love each other, and with that we can't help but make things come out all right."

once in a while Bill does stay out half the night playing poker with the boys. Instead of shouting at him when he comes in, why don't you just try charging him for a new dress or something? And Bill," he continued, walking over toward them. "Suppose Irene does break out with a new hat that looks like a headless duck, don't criticise her or it. If she likes it, let her have it her way. Want to try it?" he smiled at them again.

"You're right," Mrs. Edwards said. "I don't know why we couldn't have figured this out for ourselves, Mr. MacNally. We don't want a divorce. We just want a little more patience with each other. And it's certainly worth trying for the baby's sake," she agreed.

"You're both right," her husband agreed, "I'll do my part, you can bet."

Jerry glowed all over. This was her husband, the man she loved, who was patching people up, putting their lives together, and sending them off happily. It was Allan, the same gent, she laughed, who had been just as bent on tearing them apart.

"You were wonderful, darling," she said, when he finished the details and came over to her. "I'll have to come down more often, and listen to more of these cases. It should give me ideas, in case I ever start getting rambunktious."

"I" see that you don't do that," he promised her. "But darling, you are so right. You were so right lal along. This business may not pay off in the heavy money, but it has its own kind of reward. I feel that I'm contributing something worthwhile to the world. When people file cases for divorce, and I talk them out of it and set them together again, I know how happy it makes them."

"Look how happy it made us," she pointed out. "It's a fine thing, Allan, darling, and I'm proud of you. I'm proud of us both in fact. We're solid."

"You just bet we are," he agreed. "What about having dinner out tonight? It would be a change, no?"

"Can't do tonight, baby. Two reasons," Jerry said. "First the budget isn't up to it this week, and for another reason, we have a guest."

"Yes, who," he wanted to know.

"Jeff," she told him. "It's the anniversary of the night we met him and it was that night that he told us he could tell we were made for each other, remember?"

"I'll never forget it," Allan laughed. "Very bright man, Mr. Gilman. He certainly was right," he added as he kissed her. "Happy anniversary."

The End

Alienist to Talk on Mental Diseases

Dr. E. F. Hoctor of the Farmington Hospital will discuss the "Causes of Maladjustment, Nervous Breakdown, and Insanity" in the Circuit Courtroom of the Courthouse in Benton, Wednesday, November 13, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Individuals know from experience that it is safer, more economical, wiser, and easier to prevent than to cure a disease. Nerve and mental disorders may be termed disorders since the word means "not at ease."

The curing process for any one of the various maladjustments disorders may be long, expensive, and discouraging to the individual to say nothing concerning the burden placed on the other members of the family.

The meeting is sponsored by the Benton, Wednesday Club and is open to all persons interested in themselves, their family, community and county.

SCOTT FARM FOLK AT COLUMBIA MEETING

Twelve men and women from Scott County attended Farm and Home Week at Columbia last week. They are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Hez Ozment, Mrs. Essie Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, and Madison Zaricor, Sikeston; Coy N. Mayfield and R. L. Galemore, Blodgett; Mrs. L. A. Bom, Benton, and Miss Thelma Miller, Commerce; accompained by Ella Fikuart, home demonstration agent, and Leon M. Lane, county extension ag ent.

In words of Mr. Johnson, "This is one of the events which I do not intend to miss. I pick up many useful ideas which I can use in my afrming business at home."

Mrs. L. A. Bom president of the Scott County Extension Council, and Miss Thelma Miller, vice-president, served as official delegates of home extension work and participated in the following division of the program.

LUSK INDUSTRIOUS HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Industrious Homemakers Club of the Lusk Community met Friday, October 25, at the Lusk School with 15 present. One new member, Mrs. Lovace Sands, joined the club.

Roll call was answered with "A Suggestion on the Care of Floors." Many helpful suggestions were given.

Much was learned from the lesson on "The Finish and Care of Floors" which was given by Miss Fikuart.

On November 9, an all-day meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Glenn Middleton. Each member is to bring a covered dish. A mattress will be made from start to finish, beginning at 10:00 a. m.

The next regular meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. John Bibb on November 22, beginning at 2:00 p. m.

Party Inspects Madrid Plant to Prosper Winners

Thirty-five men, women and children visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Twitty's home last Sunday afternon, to inspect improvements made during 1940, and the "live at home" program which enabled the Twittys to place first in the tenant division of the New Madrid County Plant to Prosper competition.

While the women were shown through the home, Mr. Twitty led the men through the late fall garden, to the barn, and out to see the stock watering excavation made recently on Otter Slough drainage ditch.

The party was then conducted to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eiceman, county winners in the landowner division, Plant to Prosper competition improvements in the home, and outside were inspected, including a new storage house fixed with rooms for canned goods, meat, vegetables, etc. The cost of building the house, about 16 by 20 in size with concrete floor was around $162. Two new four-room "scattered labor" homes, built recently on the Eiceman farm, were also examined. Mr. Eiceman said that both houses, compelte as to roof, brick chimney, screen doors outside and inside finish, were built on one day.

The tour was held under the supervision of Miss Ann Sillers and P. H. Teal, extension agents.

Circus of Death On Armistice Day

Ace Lillard's Circus Boasts of Having America's Premier Stunt

On Armistic Day, November 11th at the Cape County Fairgrounds, the Cape Girardeau Police Department is to sponsor Ace Lillards Great Circus of Death. This auto thrill show has the reputation of being the hottest and fastest auto stunt show this side of Hades. For two solid hours of 52 exciting events the spectators will be treated to one thrill after another and each one more furious than the other. Such drivers are living on borrowed time and death rides in each car.

The Ace Lillard's Circus boasts of having American Premier Stunt drivers and the only all 'round lady stunt driver in comely Babe Lillard, who in private life is the wife of Ace Lillard, star driver and owner of the Circus of Death. Included in the troupe are "Buddy" Lillard, younger brother of Ace, and Monk Harper, better known to thousands as "Speedy Hay-Wire Lou."

Featured among the events, and brand new this season, are the Flaming Aerial Auto Crash, one in which a car is driven at high speed off a ramp and into a car that has been saturated with gasoline and then set afire, the Flaming rollover, one in which the car is saturated with gas, set afire and driven off the ramp by the driver causing it to roll over and over. There will also be a brick wall crash in which a car is driven at a terrific rate of speed into a brick wall 3 feet thick, 3½ feet high and 8 feet wide while the driver remains in his seat behind the wheel. Last but not least in danger or thrills is pretty Babe Lillard's drive thru a burning wall.

Proceeds from this show will be used in part to purchase much needed radio equipment for the Cape Girardeau police force. This show is the same one that was the feature attraction of the Wichita Chamber of Commerce annual Harvest Festival and the one that brought 15,000 attendance to Kennett, Missouri, a town of 6,200, last Sunday. There is but one price of admision for all and the entire hsow can be seen for 20c per person or one dollar per carload consisting of 5 or more passengers. Tickets will be on sale at most of the leading stores and through the boys of the Police Department.

HAVE TONSIL OPERATION

Miss Erma Dumey, who lives north of the city and is employed at the Union Central Life Insurance Co. office, and Miss Mildred Crockett, proprietor of the American Rose Beauty Shop, underwent tonsil operations Monday at the office of Dr. H. E. Reuber.

At a distance of approximately 800 feet, a car coming toward you will appear to be standing still.

Nazarene Church

Theme for the sermon Sunday morning is: "The Heart of Man."

For Sunday night the subject will be "Shipwreck of Faith."

Sunday School at 9:30.

Morning preaching hour at 11:00.

N. Y. P. S., Hi-N. Y. and Juniors at 6:30.

Evening evangelistic service at 7:30.

J. W. Hoffert.

The driver who boasts "It can't happen to me" is courting disaster. Accidents and crashes follow motorists who play with traffic safety.



Why does Phillips 66 Poly Gas start cold motors faster?

Because it is higher test . . . more volatile! Not merely higher test than other gasolines which sell at the same price, but actually higher test than most premium gasolines which sell for 2¢ more per gallon.

IMPORTANT NOTE:—This remarkable fact was proved by scientific laboratory study of 303 separate samples of 19 different premium gasolines. The Volatility Number (high test rating) of Phillips 66 Poly Gas was 50 per cent higher than the average Volatility Number of the premium price motor fuels.

Is volatility important? Here is what the impartial Petroleum Marketer Magazine says, August 1940 issue, page 9:

". . . the successful operation of a gasoline in an automobile engine depends more upon ***volatility*** *than upon any other factor."*

So when you want faster cold-weather starting, remember that Phillips 66 Poly Gas is higher test, more volatile, than others. Loaded with extra instant-firing elements. Ready to vaporize more quickly. Thus giving faster warm-up, and more mileage because you save the gasoline usually wasted by excessive use of the choke with ***low test*** motor fuel.

Why don't you have to pay extra for this extra high test? Because Phillips is the WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER of ***natural*** high test gasoline. Get a load of lively power and faster starting, by stopping for a trial tankful at any Orange and Black 66 Shield.

Phill-up with Phillips for *Instant Starting*





DON'T let anything bother that golden head! Mommy and Daddy are close by and the telephone is ready to call help if you should suddenly become ill—or something else disturb the household.

"Mommies and Daddies" and millions of other folks depend on the telephone, not only in emergencies but to lighten the burdens of everyday living. The telephone has become a part of their homes—an important part—but one that costs very little in comparison to its ever-widening value.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY



Our Line Of
DRUGS
Cosmetics
AND
DRUG SUNDRIES
Are known the World Over.

We Are Exclusive Sikeston Dealers For

NYAL MEDICINES

Before you buy any Remedy come in and let us show you our line of famous Nyal Medicines.

WHITE'S DRUG STORE

Glenn Fish—J. Edgar White

Phone 274 Prompt Delivery

Sikeston School News

EVENTS OF STUDENT LIFE

STUDENTS HAVE BANK

The office training and bookkeeping classes will act as tellers in Sikeston High School's enlarged banking system. Students from the seventh to 12th grades may bank any amount of money and will be given a bank book. This system has been enlarged so that it will enable every student in S. H. S. to prepare himself for the senior trip and the senior graduation expenses.

SPECIAL WEEKS OBSERVED

National Book Week and National Education Week will coincide this year, so it is the plan of the school to commemorate these weeks with special assemblies.

During Book Week, an assembly was presented Wednesday by Mrs. John Sikes, who gave a book review on "Wuthering Heights."

Education for the Common Defense will be the general theme for discussion during Education Week.

HIGHEST IN I. Q. TEST

C. D. Butler, a senior, made the highest grade, 123 out of a possible 150, in the Ohio Psychological Test Form 20, which is sent out by Missouri University. This test was given to the sophomores and seniors of S. H. S., last week. Shirley Shainberg made 93 which was the highest sophomore grade.

Mary Emma Donnell placed second in the senior division with 111; James Martin followed with 106. Second in the sophomore group was Charles Boyd with 84, and Jean Cummins was third with 82.

GOV. MAYBANK SPEAKS

Governor Burnet R. Maybank of South Carolina honored Sikeston High School with a brief speech Thursday, October 31 at 11:50 a. m.

Governor Maybank congratulated Sikeston on its fine school and its desire to learn. To the students he said, "Study now—you'll be repaid later in life."

To the whole state he urged, "Keep up the good work here in Missouri."

GIVE SAFETY TEST

Bill Hopkins gave his home room a safety test Monday, October 28. The highest girl's grade was made by Bettye Wood with 30 out of a possible 40; Russell Wilson made 32 out of 40 to top the boy's division. The test was given in accordance with National Safety Week and was issued by the American Automobile Association.

TALKS ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS

On Tuesday, October 22, Garland Parker, speech instructor of S. H. S., addressed the Woman's Club on "From Versailles to the Battle of Britain." He spoke on the same subject before the Kiwanis Club Friday, October 25, Monday, November 4, he reviewed the book "Hitler and I", by Otto Strasser, for the Book Club.

ENGLISH CLUB FORMED

The 10-D English class has formed an English Club, which will meet every other Friday during the class period. The programs will be varied and interesting, featuring some phase of the English program.

Officers elected for the club were: President, Mary Bishop; vice president, Lowell Greer; secretary, Carlene Beasley; parliamentarian, Sherry Winford.

18 OUT FOR DEBATE

Eighteen students have signed up for debate work this season. They are: Walker Boyd, Edwin Webster, Patty Hudson, Mary Chapman, Colleen Rayburn, Matilda Long, C. D. Butler, John Hahn, Russell Wilson, Joe Allen, Shirley Shainberg, Mary Emma Donnell, Sue Tanner, Mary Lou Ganus, Mary Ellen Bailey, Carlene Beasley, Ruth Ann Middleton, and Jane Loehr. Since a few always drop out during the first few weeks, the final count will be about fourteen or sixteen. The meetings will be held on Tuesday afternoon of each week at 3:45. New members of the National Forensic League will be initiated in the near future.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

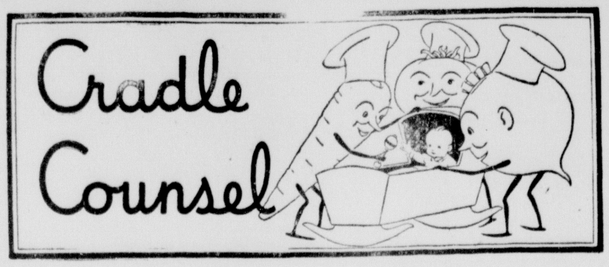
Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject: "Christian Advancement".

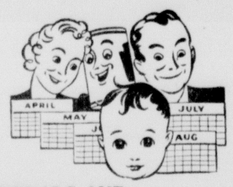
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "Opportunity".

Mid-week prayer service each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. D. D. McAdams, pastor.





MINERALS AND VITAMINS FOR BABY

The first time the baby takes his strained vegetables is an event in most families. Though he may be only from three to six months of age or even less when the doctor advises his introduction to the easily digested strained foods, this seems like a big step toward growing up.

"But how does it happen that babies nowadays seem to reach this stage more quickly than their older brothers and sisters did?" mothers are asking. It is because medical science has discovered only in recent years how necessary to the baby's diet the vitamins and minerals of these foods are. Though the baby has stored in his body a reserve of the minerals (which are not included in milk) to carry him through the time when his diet consists almost entirely of milk, sooner or later the supply runs out. Then, too, his vitamin demands increase about this time. Doctors have discovered, also, that if the cereals, vegetables and fruits that provide these important elements in the baby's diet are strained, they are easily taken and digested by the very young baby.

However, there are many cases in which the baby has reached the age of six months or later before the doctor recommends adding the strained foods to his diet. This is no reflection on the child's development—perhaps he has not used up his supply of minerals as quickly or maybe his digestive system is not yet ready to take care of non-liquid foods. Babies differ greatly in this respect. Your doctor will tell you when he thinks it best for your baby to start taking strained foods.

Mothers have found that the earlier the baby is started on strained foods the less trouble they have later in having him enjoy all foods in general. Spoon feeding, too, as well as self-feeding, are learned more quickly as a result of an early start on strained foods.

Starting the baby so early on strained cereals, fruits and vegetables might be a problem to a very busy mother were it not for the fourteen different kinds of canned strained foods that can be purchased already to be heated and served to the baby. And not only do they save the mother the work of selecting good quality products and cooking and sieving them—they are prepared with special equipment under the careful supervision of scientists and this contain a larger proportion of the food values found in the fresh foods than most home-sieved baby foods. For example, the canned strained foods are cooked under light steam pressure in the absence of air in order to prevent the loss of the vitamins that would be destroyed by contact with the air.

The choice of the first strained food given to the baby depends upon his individual needs and the doctor should decide this. For the sake of replenishing the baby's iron supply as quickly as possible, beef and liver soup may be among the first given. Other strained foods rich in iron are the pears and pineapple, strained prunes, the strained spinach and the strained tomatoes. Carrots, too, furnish a goodly supply of iron. Some doctors may start the baby on strained cereal before he is given any of the other strained foods.

Start the baby on strained foods by giving him only a small quantity such as a teaspoonful diluted with water or milk—this accustoms the baby gradually to the consistency so that he accepts the new experience more easily. The amount should be increased by degrees, then, until the baby gets a full 4½-ounce can at perhaps the age of 10 months.

Baptist Church

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Indispensable Church Member."

B. T. U. at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Blacksliding."

Weekly teachers and officers meeting each Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service at 7:30 p. m. and choir practice at 8:30 p. m.

Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

METHODIST MISSION

Prayer service Thursday night at 7:30 p. m.

Preaching service Saturday night at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Sin is a Reproach to Any Nation."

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon subject: "Awake to Righteousness and Sin Not."

League at 7:00 p. m.

Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "And I Saw an Angel Come Down From Heaven."

The public is invited.

H. H. Harper, pastor.

Students on Award Rolls Are Listed

The honor and proficient in the Senior and Junior high schools have been announced by Prin. Tharon Stallings. Students attain the honor roll by making four units of "E" or "S" grades and no grades of "I" (inferior) or below. Two or more units of "E" or "S" grades, with none of "I" and below, are necessary for the proficient roll. Those achieving the distinction are:

FRESHMEN

Honor Roll—Mary Ellen Bailey, John Boardman, Velma Burress, Mahon Duncan, Jean Jackson, Mildred Lambert, Betty Lou Meredith, Letty Sue Meredith, Billy Sikes, Grace Marie Sitzes, Ruth Struwe, Mary Lou Swanagon, Billy Wagner, LaVerne Yoffie.

Proficient Roll — Clara Dale Auten, Phil Bowman, Doris Jean Cook, Shirley Jo Dillon, Jimmy Hayden, Louise Jackson, Glenda Keller, Jean Kelley, Renna Lee LaCour, Corniece Maloney, Lee Oscor Matthews, Miller Moll, Frances Murrell, Joe O'Connor, Louise Skelton, Dene Stinett, Virginia Woods.

SOPHOMORES

Honor Roll — Billy Anderson, Carlene Beasley, Mary Evelyn Chapman, Jean Cummins, Vera Hendley, Shirley Shainberg, Frank Stevens, Alice Van Horne, Edwin Webster.

Proficient Roll—Jewell Beaird, Louis Bolden, Charles Boyd, Betty Jo Branum, Mildred Carr, Gene Collins, Louise Cox, Jane Cummins, Audrey Dillender, Ann Draughon, Mary Lou Ganus, Vivian Jenkins, Leo Jones, Carleen Lewis, Harold Lindley, Jane Loehr, Lucille O'Dell, Geneva Schwab, Harry Gordon Strein, Sue Tanner, Dorothy Vaughn, Sherry Winford, Beulah Woods, Raymond Wright.

JUNIORS

Honor Roll—Joe Allen, Lois Buchanan, Bonnie Hazel, Bettye Ruth Limbaugh, Mary Proffer, Russell Wilson.

Proficient Roll—Janice Alexander, Caster Alsup, J. M. Arnold, Wortha Bishop, Margaret Boyd, Walker Boyd, Jr., Martha Jane Bradley, Betty Jean Buckles, Berniece Chaney, Sarah Harmon, Patty Hudson, Mary Louise Jones, Mary Ann Lankford, Billy Lynn, John Menge, Ruth Ann Middleton, Magdalene Noyes, Ruby Sailors, Mildred Scherer, Kay Sutton, Elizabeth Wagner, Betty Wood.

SENIORS

Honor Roll—Lee Bowman, C. D. Butler, J. E. Butler, Mary Emma Donnell, Durward Dover, Norman Jona, Matilda Long, Carl Lonnius, James Martin, Colleen Rayburn, Billy Rister, Art Swacker, Alex Waters.

Proficient Roll—Orville Ables, Margaret Anthony, William Hahs, Bernice Howze, Jessie Morris, Vanita Noyes, Clyde Propst, Clarence Rafferty, Edward Shelby, Barbara Ellen Sikes, Shirley Jean Smith, Edwood Terrell, Treva York, Helen Bee Moore and Betty Jane Taylor.

Post graduates, Bois Council and Julia Ellen Voelker.

SEVENTH GRADE

Honor Roll—Judy Baker, Betty Cummins, Ruth Collins, A. J. Crutchfield, Ruth Sutterfield, Dottie Whitsel, Antone Lavier, Patricia Loehr, Dona Tanner.

Proficient Roll — Leroy Beal, Bobby Foley, Johnnie Griffin, Lillian Righter, Louis Dillender, Gene Hipes, Elva Johnson, Betty Northington, Lois Philips.

EIGHTH GRADE

Honor Roll—Reece Bishop, Betty Bolden, Jean Edwards, Howard Gurley, Ann Hatfield, Gene Hayden, Bettie Hirshberg, June Langley, Rosemary Proffer, Frank Schulte, Helen Tipp, Betty Deneke, Betty Sizemore, Marjorie Spivey, Stanley Heineman, Leonard Kindred, Jimmie Collier.

Proficient Roll—Betty Anderson, Wanda Richards, Leonard Spurlock, John Ensor, Adell Murrell, Bobby O'Connor.

MOREHOUSE NEWS

HALLOWEEN PARTY AT TODD HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Todd entertained at their home Thursday evening with a Halloween party. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Max Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Sarno, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. John Spence, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Spence, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Caldwell, Miss Lennie Parrish, Mrs. Jack Parrish, and Mrs. Bob Thornburg.

WOMAN TO PREACH

Mrs. Helen Miller will conduct a meeting at the Nazarene Church Sunday.

Miss Louise James, who has been visiting her sister in Fulton for the past few months, returned home Monday.

Mr .and Mrs. Lloyd Tickles and family of Jackson, Miss., are visiting the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tickle.

Mr. Hilary Boone of Jefferson City spent Monday and Tuesday here with his mother, Mrs. Viola Boone.

Miss Vinita Edwards, who is employed in Jefferson City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards.

Mrs. Jack Parrish and children of Chiloquin, Ore., arrived Wednesday to spend a few weeks with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ida Parrish. Mr. Parrish is expected to be here soon. They plan to make their home here.

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Ray attended the Nazarene Church at Sikeston Sunday afternoon, where "Uncle Bud" Robinson, noted preacher of California, gave a talk.

Miss Edith Stienkamp visited friends and relatives in New Madrid, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. M. S. Anderson, Mrs. Minnie Shook and Mrs. W. O. Hunter and grandchildren, Betty Joe Hunter and Billy Patterson of Gideon, visited Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. N. J. Boyd, of New Madrid, visited her sister, Mrs. C. E. Stienkamp Sunday.

Mrs. Madge Woods of Poplar Bluff, who has ben visiting her mother, Mrs. Josie Kerling, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Joiner and James Kerling spent the week end in Davenport, Iowa visiting friends and relatives. They will return Wednesday.

Mrs. Cara Courtney visited Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Gregory of Malden over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Robinson of of near here motored to Memphis Wednesday. They were accompanied by their daughter and daughter-in-law where they will join their husbands, who are employed there.

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Lane transacted business in Sikeston Thursday.

Mrs. Muriel Barnes and daughter, Jerry, shopped in Sikeston Friday afternoon.

Miss Tontie Cooke of Sikeston visited Miss Jerry Barnes Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their sympathy and kindness during our recent bereavement. Especially do we thank our friends for the beautiful flowers. Mrs. George Kirk for her songs, and Rev. Taylor for his comforting words.

Mrs. Fannie Arnett.
and children.
Raymond Arnett.
Mary Louise Arnett.
Edna Arnett.
Lucille Arnett.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers.
Roy Stewart.

Two ingredients—shortening and milk—should be cool for biscuit making. Flakiness and tenderness depend upon keeping the shortening in small, unmelted pieces, which kneading will distribute in very thin layers between layers of flour. Cut the cold shortening into the flour mixture with a fork, two knives, or a pastry blender, until the mixture looks like coarse meal. Shortening may be crumbled into the flour with the tips of the fingers.

THANKS!

I thank the voters of Scott Couty for electing me to the office of

SURVEYOR

and will endeavor to fulfill the duties of this office to the best of my ability.

W. L. McDonald

IN APPRECIATION

To all who voted for me in my successful race for

Coroner of Scott County

I wish to thank, and I will endeavor to give my best to conduct office.

CLYDE POE

THANK YOU

While unsuccessful in my candidacy for Circuit Judge on the Republican ticket, I wish to thank all who voted for me.

STEPHEN BARTON

THANK YOU

I wish to thank all who voted for me in my successful race for Sheriff of Scott County. As in the past I will serve you with fairness to all.

JOHN HOBBS
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY

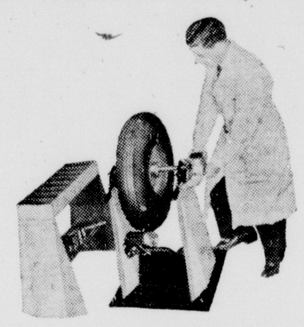
MANY THANKS

For the confidence you have bestowed on me in electing me to the office of

Judge of the Circuit Court

I will conduct this office in an impartial and courteous manner and will do my utmost to make you a Judge that you will be proud of.

J. C. McDOWELL



WE HAVE TRIED MANY BALANCERS BUT WE FIND THIS TO BE THE

Most Perfect Balancer

Wheels correctly balanced not only save tire wear and trouble but makes driving safe.

Why Not Give Us A Trial

Others Try—We Satisfy.

HENINGTON PAINT AND TRIM SHOP

Highway 61 North—Sikeston



In Honor of Those Who Upheld the . . .

SHIELD of LIBERTY

1917-18

ARMISTICE DAY
November 11
1940

In order that our employees may observe Armistice Day and to help others to do so, and in compliance with the custom throughout our nation—

THIS BANK WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, NOV. 11

BANK OF SIKESTON

Established 1887

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $5,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson expect to spend the week end in Marion, Ohio, with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson.

Roast Turkey Dinner Sunday at Gilbert's Cafe.

Mrs. Frank Alexiou and her daughter, Rosemary, went to Kennett Tuesday to spend several days with Mr. Alexiou, who is in buesiness there.

Herman Ray returned home Sunday from Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis where he had received surgical treatment.

Mrs. T. B. Dudley and son, T. B. Jr., of St. Louis came to Sikeston Tuesday to vote and Mrs. Dudley remained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr., for a visit.

Roast Turkey Dinner Sunday at Gilbert's Cafe.

J. O. Hufstedler spent last week end in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matthews and children, Elizabeth and Jimmy of Jefferson City spent Tuesday here at the home of Mr. Matthews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Matthews, the latter of whom accompanied them to Jefferson City that evening for a visit.

Mrs. J. W. Marshall, her sister, Miss Etta Wilson of Dexter, and nephew, Jean Wilson, spent last week end with relatives in St. Louis. Jean Wilson returned to Paducah, Ky., where he attends business college, Sunday.

Mrs. L. E. Ford, Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler and Mrs. Buell Sizemore were hostesses at a dessert-pinochle party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ford on Ruth street. The game was played at eight tables.

Mrs. Otis Gentry, her two sons and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gentry and Mr. and Mrs. Greer Gentry of St. Louis visited relatives in Sikeston Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Otis Gentry was Miss Jennie Greer of this city before her marriage.

Roast Turkey Dinner Sunday at Gilbert's Cafe.

Miss Elaine Mitchell of Landers, Wyo., is expected to arrive Saturday morning to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brewer for several weeks.

Louis Graber transacted business in Paragould, Ark., Wednesday.

Mrs. Sayers Tanner, Mrs. F. W. Van Horne, Sue Tanner, Alice Van Horne and Ann Draughon attended the funeral of Roscoe Weltecke at Jackson Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Venita Edwards of Jefferson City spent last week end with relatives in Sikeston and Morehouse.

Mrs. Caleb Smith returned to Sikeston Monday after spending two weeks in St. Louis with her daughters, Mrs. Harry Sparks and Miss Clark Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cerny of Fornfelt were guests of friends and relatives in Morehouse and this city last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoover will spend this week end in Wilson, Ark., as guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clayton.

Mrs. Garland Parker was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Butler and daughter, Ann, of Peoria, Ill., arrived Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. R. K. Bone for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and their daughter, Miss Edith of Memphis, Tenn., spent Tuesday in Sikeston.

Mrs. C. C. Rose of Lake Village, Ark., arrived Wednesday to be the guest of Mrs. John G. Powell for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ragains, G. D. Harris and the latter's brother-in-law, Norval Worth of Portageville spent last week end in St. Louis at the bedside of Mrs. G. D. Harris, who is a patient in Bernard Skin and Cancer Hospital there. Mr. Harris remained with his wife, whose condition is thought to be slightly improved.

Roast Turkey Dinner Sunday at Gilbert's Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes went to St. Louis Tuesday to spend several days.

Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson has as her guest, her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. A. Sadler of Kansas City, who arrived Monday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Wilkerson's mother, Mrs. L. J. Sadler, who went to Malden Tuesday to visit for several days and will return to Sikeston later. Mrs. Wilkerson entertained in honor of her guest Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. T. Old went to Troy, Mo., Tuesday to visit her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein and daughter, Evelyn, and Mrs. A. A. Mayfield spent Wednesday in St. Louis.

Roast Turkey Dinner Sunday at Gilbert's Cafe.

Mrs. F. Pitt White of Berrand was taken to DePaul's Hospital in St. Louis Sunday for observation. She was accompanied by her son, Dr. Noland White.

Mrs. H. L. Harty, her cousin and guest, Mrs. Karl Axtater of Arlington, Va., who arrived in Sikeston Tuesday, and her mother, Mrs. J. G. Mechin of Gray's Point, Mo., left Thursday morning for visits in Jefferson City and Kansas City. Mrs. Harty also will attend social functions in Columbia Friday night and Saturday, given for mothers of members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Phi Delta Pheta fraternity.

Mrs. K. C. Layton and daughter of St. Louis came Tuesday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, Jr., for several days.

Mrs. J. O. Knupp will entertain her bridge club this Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Louie Largent and two children visited her mother, Mrs. M. V. Mumma in Gideon Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Sayers Tanner, Mrs. Murray Klein, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and Mrs. Georgia Donnell will go to Columbia, Mo., this Friday morning where they will be guests of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Phi Delta Pheta fraternity at the Mothers' Weekend festivities. Mrs. Paul Anderson will join the camp at Crystal City and accompany them to Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gallagher and Miss Emma Ashley of St. Louis were week end guests of Mrs. Gallagher's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brewer, and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Brewer of Bertrand. Mrs. Gallagher will be remembered here as the former Miss Mildred Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smoot of Mounds, Ill., transacted business here Wednesday.

T. E. L. CLASS

At the regular meeting of the T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church, held at the home of Mrs. Milburn Arbaugh Tuesday evening, the members decided to have their annual Christmas party at the church on the evening of December 17.

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS
DUE TO **EXCESS ACID**

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from **Stomach** and **Duodenal Ulcers** due to **Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour** or **Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,** due to **Excess Acid.** Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for **"Willard's Message"** which fully explains this treatment—**free**—at

DERRIS DRUG STORE
Morehouse:
Morehouse Drug Store
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ORAN NEWS

DEATH CLAIMS LORENE AKLEY

Lorene Akley died last Tuesday at the age of 23. She was born at Oran August 29, 1917. Several years ago she was converted and united with the Baptist Church of which she has been a faithful member ever since, Lorene was a constant attendant at all church services and a faithful teacher in the primary department of the Sunday School. She leaves to mourn her passing her parents, two sisters and many other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baty and daughter spent Sunday in Tiptonville, Tenn., with Mr. and Mrs. Warner La Duke.

Mrs. Susie Bryant, who has been in Texas for several months, returned to Oran Saturday.

Mesdames Geo. and Arnold Stehr and Irene Miller shopped in Cape Girardeau Friday afternoon.

Miss Wanda Abernathy visited in Benton over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harron Gately moved Saturday into the Wade property with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vogt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chitty of Red Bud, Ill., were called here last week by the death of Mrs. Chitty's niece, Miss Lorene Akley.

Relatives from Morehouse, Clarkton and Chaffee were here Thursday of last week for the Akley funeral.

Mrs. Kettel was on the sick list last week.

Mrs. Grace Besel of St. Louis was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Bernard and children spent Sunday in Fredericktown with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Warren moved to East Prairie last week where Mrs. Warren has purchased a beauty shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powell went to St. Louis Saturday to bring Mrs. Powell's mother, Mrs. Trost, home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loftin moved last week into the property vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Trost.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carter spent Sunday with Mrs. Lawrence Hagan near Illmo.

The Baptist ladies served chili, hamburger, pie, and coffee election day.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Robinson of Sikeston and Wilson Soehlig of East St. Louis spent Sunday with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Sikeston were here Saturday afternoon at the Akley home.

Mrs. Oliver and family and Mrs. Gladys Sikes were here from Sikeston for the Akley funeral.

Warren Inman has purchased the property in the south part of town occupied by Mrs. Cindy Dunn.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION HOLDS CONFERENCE

A training Union Conference of the Baptist Churches of the Charleston Associaion was held at Charleston this Thursday, beginning at 2:30 in the afternoon, with a basket supper at 6 o'clock, followed by the evening's program. A team consisting of Miss Dorothy Sparks, State Young Peoples' Worker of Kansas City, Mrs. E. N. Kesterson and Philip Harris of Nashville, Tenn., conducted he conference. Mrs. Wallis Clippard, director of the Training Union of the Sikeston church, and several other members of the organization attended the envening session.

METHODIST CIRCLE

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Women of Christian Service will meet Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 13, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Anderson, with Mrs. C. A. Cook and Mrs. Essie Baker as co-hostesses. Mrs. O. N. Watts is chairman. All members are urged to be present.

Amazing BARGAINS IN USED CARS

1939 Oldsmobile $595
1935 V-8 Ford, new paint, two-tone, first-class shape...$165
1939 Plymouth, complete overhaul, radio, heater, a steal at $495
1938 Pontiac, the bargain of today $395
1938 V-8 Ford deluxe, perfect shape, 6-ply tires, Look this one over $495
1936 Chevrolet, complete overhaul, 5 new tires $285
Two 1933 Chevrolets, each...$145

HIGHWAY PONTIAC SALES
Highway 61 South and East Gladys
PHONE 1070

CRASH!

They're Living on Borrowed Time—!
"Ace" Lillard and his troupe of daredevil auto drivers risk life and limb in every thrilling performance of—

"CIRCUS OF DEATH"

A two hour THRILL SHOW, Full of Spine-Chilling Crashes and Death Defying Auto Driving!

Monday, November 11
Armistice Day
2:30 p. m.
Cape County Fairground
Presented by
Cape Girardeau Police Force
Established Price 20 cents per person
$1.00 per carload for 5 or more passengers
Free Parking.
A Thrill a Minute



"I SEE BY THE PAPER."
No news can be as important to you as your own safety.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

R. A. HARPER, Superintendent

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

By Vernon Green

The beliefs different people have in regard to physical education are partly the result of the experiences they have had in motor activities. One who has served in the army is likely to think of physical education as calisthenic exercise. A baseball or football enthusiast probably thinks the major sports provide the entire content of the program. Opinions of others may be shaped by exhibitions of tumbling, dancing, wrestling, or boxing, or experiences with reducing exercises and "daily dozens." Limited experiences like these are frequently the cause of misconceptions concerning the educational significance of situations which stimulate learning through socialized activity such as normal play life or children provides.

Physical education plays and important part in the physical and mental development of the child. At this age it is necessary for muscular activity to give growth to the vital organs of the body necessary for healthy bodies and minds in later life.

The aim of physical education is Social Efficiency. An individual better equipped to meet the demands of the society in which he lives is the goal we strive for. Physical education occupies a particularly significant place in the school program in the development of social standards and ideals. Group action and co-operation are emphasized, sportsmanlike behavior, which includes courtesy, respect, truthfulness, honesty and fairness is taught.

The following statements express the conceptions of physical education that are held by persons who are familiar with the objectives and program of present day physical education:

1. Physical education is not a mischief-preventive, but a stimulating form of leisure-expression.

2. It is not an energy-release mechanism, but a developer of intelligent leadership .

3. It is not a promoter of military precision, but a developer of intelligent leadership.

4. It is not health insurance, but a valuable aid to health.

5. It is not a menace to life and limb, but a developer of safety skills.

6. It is not merely a preparation for adulthood, but a training for good citizenship now.

Due to our social, economic and individual reforms we are confronted with more leisure time than ever before. It is the responsibility of the schools, therefore, to educate pupils so they can spend their increased leisure pleasantly and profitably. Physical recreations are interesting to most people. It is an opportunity and responsibility of physical education in our schools to develop on the part of every child enough skill that he or she can participate skillfully and successfully in two or three recreational physical activities after he finishes his required physical education requirements.

Our physical education program covers a broad field of activity. During the course of a year a student will have been exposed to a number of various activities of which he may select one, two or three that he might care to further participate in during his afterschool life. Some of the various activities offered are as follows: Badminton, archery, horseshoes, soft ball, soccer, tennis, touch football, volley ball, basketball, boxing, wrestling, gymnastics, ping pong, relays, shuffle board, track, dodge ball, foul shooting, ten quoits, and tumbling.

Before making a request for your child to be excused from the physical education requirement, it might be advisable to investigate the educational values he or she can receive from participating in such a program. Only those cases of total disability we have no provisions for taking care of. Our flexible program is able to take care of any minor deficiencies and we will work cooperatively with you and your physician for the welfare of your child.

CROTALARIA EFFECTIVE AS SOIL IMPROVER

Plowing under two acres of crotalaria in the fall of 1939., and following this year with cotton and corn has convinced John Haubold, Marston, that crotalaria is much more effective as a soil improver than cowpeas or soybeans turned under.

Sixteen pounds of crotalaria seed per acre were seeded in March, 1939, on two acres of the thinest sandy strip of the farm, according to Mr. Haubold. When the growth was turned under in the fall, it was higher than a man's head, almost too rank to turn under.

An examination of the cotton and corn growing on the field by County Agent P. H. Teal on September 30, showed distinctly much better corn and heavier better fruited cotton. In fact, the difference in production could be seen with the eye in walking across the field.

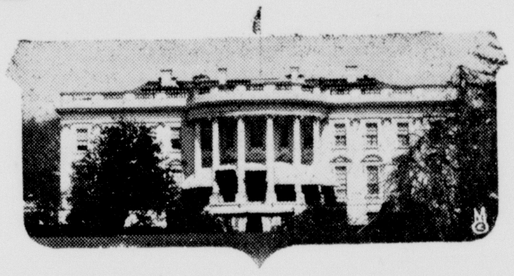
For sandy soil, Mr. Haubold thinks nothing will excell crotalaria, but he believes the dwarf maturing variety will ordinarily prove most satisfactory. A small acreage of the dwarf variety of crotalaria planted on the last day of July is now maturing.

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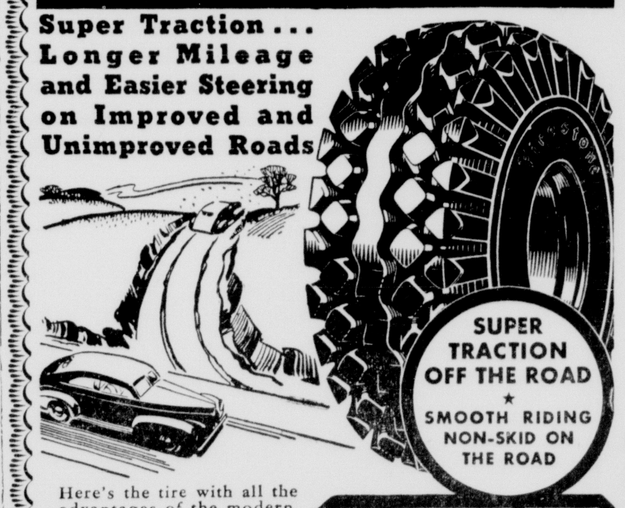
Let's All Pull Together Now!



Now is the time for a vote of confidence from all the people for the leader we have chosen! In unity shall be strength and for value and quality check the many features of our newest Tires.

Firestone
STUDDED GROUND GRIP TIRE

Super Traction... Longer Mileage and Easier Steering on Improved and Unimproved Roads



Here's the tire with all the advantages of the modern, effective mud and snow tire *plus* smooth riding and easy steering qualities. The slotted riding strips give additional non-skid traction on icy or wet pavements. You get super traction on unimproved roads and smooth, non-skid riding on improved roads. Let us equip your car today at these low prices.

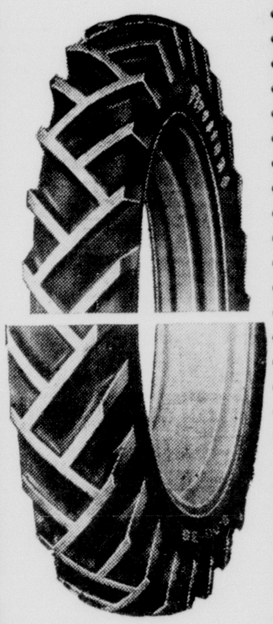
4.75/5.00-19 $8.73 AND YOUR OLD TIRE

SIZE	PRICE
4.40/4.50-21	$8.55
5.25/5.50-17	10.44
5.25/5.50-18	10.17
6.00-16	11.38
6.25/6.50-16	13.95

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We Have Tractor Tires! Ask About Our Low Prices.

Small tire at top is regular rim mounting. Large tire at bottom is same tire mounted on special Firestone wide base rim.



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'STUDDED GROUND GRIP" AND OTHER FIRESTONE TIRES FOR SALE IN SIKESTON AND VICINITY BY

C. & M. OIL COMPANY
HIGHWAY 60, WEST—SIKESTON, MISSOURI—PHONE 837

HOME OIL COMPANY
HIGHWAY 60, EAST—SIKESTON, MISSOURI—PHONE 140

We "Wheel and Deal"

Get your Free American Flag Emblem at the C. & M. Oil Co. Station.

Chaffee, Next on Bulldog List, Has Upset Reputation

Already several powerhouse elevens have come up against the Bulldogs in one of the strongest schedules in Sikeston High School history.

Even so, a series of tough opponents still await the scoring machine of Coach Vernon Green. On the regular schedule, Chaffee, Cape Girardeau and Charleston are slated in the order mentioned.

DANGEROUS OPPONENT

The Growlers make their semi-final road trip Friday night, going to Chaffee to engage the Red Devils, a dangerous foe for any team. "Dangerous" is the word, for Chaffee has gained the reputation of being the upset team of Southeast Missouri.

Coach James Smith's team plays a hard game and has always been known for vicious tackling. The Red Devils are quick to take advantage of breaks, which accounts for some of the upsets. Coach Smith has the reputation of putting an accomplished team on the field early in the season.

IMPRESSIVE RECORD

Lest anyone doubt that Chaffee is dangerous competitor against anyone, he need go no further back that the Red Devils' game with Dexter, played on the latter's field. Getting most of the bad breaks, Chaffee was nosed out in the last period, 19-13, by the Bearcats, whose 7-6 margin over Sikeston constitutes the only Growled setback of the season.

Against other common opponents, Chaffee gained a 6-0 verdict over Jackson, which yielded to the Bulldogs by a 14-0 margin, and the Red Devils hung a 20-6 score on Perryville, which lost to Sikeston, 26-6.

In addition, Chaffee lost its opening game of the season with Central High School of Cape Girardeau, 12-7, when Central scored a touchdown in the last three minutes, defeated Kennett, 19-0, and played Charleston High School to a 6-6 draw last Friday night.

TWO STANDOUT BACKS

Coach Smith has an able plunger in Fullback Merlin Heeb, while John Freeze is also a shifty ballitter and hurls most of the passes which support the Red Devils ground attack.

Checking over the casualty list after the Poplar Bluff game, Coach Green found that Rex Wyatt, sterling Growler quarterback, suffered a dislocated left collar bone. It is expected to heal in a short time, but Wyatt probably will remain out of the Chaffee game, Coach Green said. Donald Cope, mainstay guard, was thought to have a broken bone in the left hand, but X-ray Saturday revealed it was only a sprain. Cope will likely get into the Chaffee fray.

The regular Bulldog blocking back, Harold Taylor, saw a few minutes service against Poplar Bluff. His injured hand is recovering and Coach Green may use him a little more this Friday.

Wayne Ables, 124-pound sophomore back, received a badly sprained ankle in the Mule game. In the one play in which he carried the ball for the second team, Ables gave a rare exhibition of broken field running, traveling about 13 yards.

BULLDOG REPLACEMENTS

Coach Green intends to start D. B. Waggener, who came into his own as a ball carrier against the Mules, in the Chaffee game. Billy Orr will return to the blocking slot of Taylor.

Much of the practice this week has been on timing and signals, as well as pass defense and punting. Coach Green also added a few plays to the present series.

PROBABLE STARTERS

Probably starters for Sikeston are:

Left end	Beal
Left tackle	Watson
Left guard	Cope
Center	Tinder
Righ guard	Felker
Right tackle	Diehl
Right end	Swacker
Quarterback	Waggener
Left halfback	Orr
Right halfback	Bowman
Fullback	Matthews

Fire Fighter



Always ready to help fight forest fires are the boys in Missouri's CCC camps. They are a valuable aid to the Forestry section of the Conservation Commission in its control of forest fires. Pictured here is a CCC boy demonstrating the use of a back-pack pump used in extinguishing brush fires.

ATTENDED FARM-HOME WEEK AT COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hubbard, Lilbourn; Miss Helen Parker, Parma; Mrs. Cletus Dooley, Mrs. J. D. Twitty, Lilbourn; Gus Eiceman, Marston; Mrs. Wilburn Lucker, Mrs. S. T. Gee, Parma, and Miss Ann Sillers, home demonstration agent, were registrants at Farm and Home Week, Missouri College of Agriculture, Columbia, last week.

A well-rounded program of demonstrations, lectures, and entertainment was enjoyed, according to those attending from New Madrid County.

Always make known your intentions to other motorists—and may they always be honorable.



ON TRIAL:
Your Slip
★
THE VERDICT:
Switch to
Mary Barron



There's many a slip, but there's only one Mary Barron. This is the perfectly behaved form-flatterer, whose patented construction* prevents all the evils that slips are heir to . . . sagging, twisting, binding or joy riding over the knees. When your slip lets you down by hiking up, switch to Mary Barron!

$1.95 and $2.95

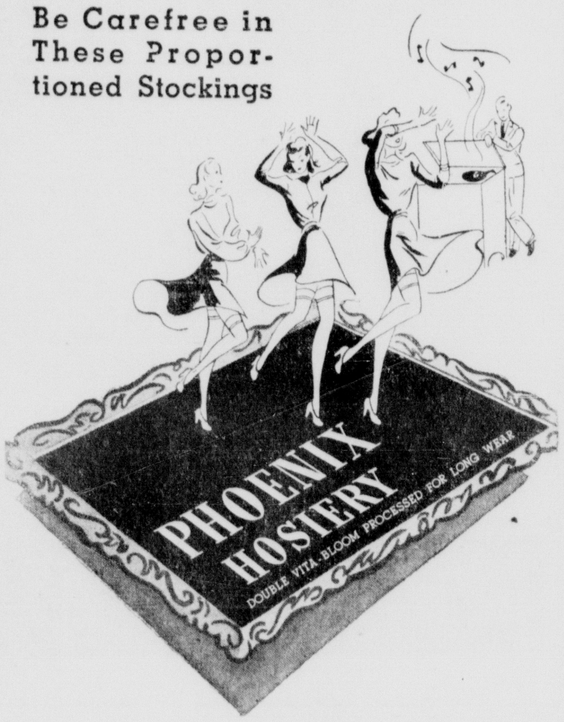
Lace trimmed and tailored styles of satin and crepe rayon fabrics in sizes 30 to 44, 29½ to 43½. *U. S Pat. No 21610

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.



QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

Be Carefree in These Proportioned Stockings



You'll dance for joy when you discover how much better this hosiery fits your legs. Tall, average, or small — there's a Phoenix stocking proportioned in every detail for you! Try your proportion today for the thrill of your life in loveliness and longer wear.

2-3-4-6 THREADS $1

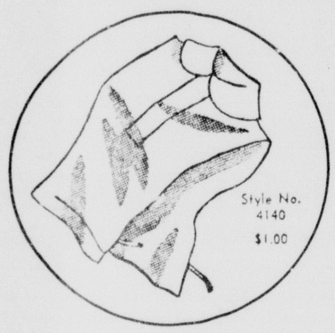
See the flattering new Picture Personality Colors.

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

Crispy White or Dainty Pastel
Florence Walsh Dickey
The Flatterer for All Ages

$1.00 Each

- Wear it under sweaters for that little girl look.
- Wear it under jackets, the campus delight.
- Wear it with your suit or under a dress for that glamorous lingerie touch.



Styled of finest quality white or pastel Sharkskin. The full length back absolutely prevents riding up. The elastic sides make for sleek, smooth fit.

Please send me the Original Florence Walsh "DICKEY."
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QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.



Shagmoor
COATS lead a double life!

For all-around, all-day service, there's nothing like a Shagmoor! It takes you shopping, to the office, and spectates smartly at sports events. It's light enough for chill days . . . snug in a blizzard, for it's made of downy-soft, pure wool Alpaca...an exclusive Shagmoor fabric!

SIZES FOR MISSES, WOMEN, SHORTER WOMEN

608. *Shagmoor Alpaca boxy swagger with peaked lapels.* $39.95

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.



Above Left:
"ZIPPY"... A gracefully dressup style of Doris rayon Crepe Romaine. Sizes 9 to 15 . . . $7.98

Above Center:
"DOING THINGS"... It's alive with autumn verve. Of monotone wool plaid in sizes 9 to 15 . . $6.50

Above Right:
"BLOWING BUBBLES" Adorable Pinafore in misty shades of corduroy. Rayon gabardine shirt. Sizes 9 to 15 . . . . . $7.98

Left:
"STARLIGHT"... Its detachable white lace collar and vestee is studded with rhinestones. Tailored of rayon Crepe Juliana. Sizes 9 to 17 . . . . . $10.95

Right:
"NIGHT BELLE"... Smart rayon Crepe Juliana jacket dress with soft blouse of rayon satin and plaid taffeta. Sizes 9 to 17 . . $12.95

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

New Madrid Farms Decrease, But Increase in Size

The second installment of the New Madrid County situation, used as the basis for working out a program of Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Work for 1941, follows:

The number of farms in the county, according to census figures, and their average size, has varied as follows:

1925—4,139 farms, of 57.2 acres.
1930—3,825 farms, of 67.5 acres.
1935—4,267 farms, of 67.7 acres.
1940—3,527 farms, of 105.4 acres.

VARIES WITH CENSUS

It must be borne in mind that the census considers every share-cropper a farmer. The number of real farmers was actually much less. The 1940 AAA records show 2,742 farms in the county, with an average size of 135.5 acres, 109 acres of which are crop land. It is estimated that there are between three and four working persons per farm, and that there are between nine and 10 persons who must get their living from that farm.

Much of the land held chiefly for speculative purposes. Because of the expensive drainage and levee systems, taxes are high. In 1930 the state ratio of taxes to value was less than one per cent, while in this county the ratio was more than three per cent. More than half the owner-operated farms were mortgaged in 1930; the ratio of debt to value was 54.55 pe rcent. The proportion of tenancy has varied as follows: 1920, 79.1 per cent ;1925, 91.0 per cent; 1930, 90.9 per cent; 1935, 89.7 per cent. The value of farms has fluctuated widely as agriculture prosperity waxed and waned.

VALUE OF FARMS

Value of farm land and buildings, New Madrid County:

1920—$29,573,116.
1925—$21,935,084.
1930—$13,966,510.
1935—$9,986,421.
1940—$15,659,601.

Tragedy stalked the fields during the agricultural depression beginning in the 1920's. Farmers were increasingly unable to pay taxes and the interest and principal on their indebtedness. Equities were wiped out. Public services had to be curtailed. Then as farm prices rose, and after much of the indebtedness had been scaled down, the payment of taxes began to increase. Today, even with $105,313.81 indelinquent taxes on the county's books the county has paid all the outstanding warrants that have been presented, may 1940 expenses are already paid, and the county treasurer estimates the county has a cash balance of about $10,000. The estimated revenue for 1940 is $84,286.86. The 1940 budget totals, $83,668.00.

MARKET OUTLETS

Outlets to markets are good. U. S. Highways 60 and 62 traverse the county east and west, U. S. Highway 61 north and south. All three are all-weather paved. There are 158.62 miles of surfaced state roads in the county, while the county road system totals more than 800 miles, 148 miles of which are surfaced. Many of the unsurfaced roads are passable all the year. The St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad has a main line and a branch line running north and south through the county and the St. Louis Southwestern Railway traverses the county north and south also. Both bus and truck lines operate on the main roads.

Cotton, corn and wheat are the principal crops in the county. Cotton is the chief cash crop. Recently, however, the AAA has compelled cooperating farmers to reduce the acreages of "soil depleting" crops and to plant larger acreages of "soil conserving" crops. The result is that crop diversification and rotation are being practiced on a constantly increasing scale. Because of the increase in pasture and hay crops, and greater yields of corn due to the use of better seed of better varieties, including hybrids, interest in livestock is increasing noticeably. In 1930, 1,585 farms reported 6,755 cattle and calves of all ages; in 1935, 2, 833 farms reported 14,624 cattle and calves. It is certain that the 1940 figures will be considerably greater. In 1930, 1,617 farms reported 21,136 swine, while in 1935, 2,727 farms reported 30,127 swine. The 1940 figures will undoubtedly show increases in both numbers.

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8—
"Angels Over Broadway"
With Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9—
"Law and Order"
With Johnny Mac Brown

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10-11—
"Christmas In July"
With Dick Powell.
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12—
"Blondie Plays Cupid"
With Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake.
Comedy and Short.
BARGAIN NIGHT
—Matinee and Night—
Admissions .....10c and .196
State Tax 004
Total .....10c and 20c

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13-14—
"Howards Of Virginia"
With Gary Grant.
Comedy and Short.

All Matinees except Saturday and Sunday 10c and 20c
Saturday, Matinee and Night 10c and 30c
Sunday, Matinee and Night 10c and 36c

REX THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOV. 7-8—
"Slightly Tempted"
With Hugh Herbert.
Admission—10 and 20c.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9—
"Trailing Double Trouble"
With Ray Corrigan.
Serial—FLASH GORDON
Admission—10c and 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10-11—
"Dancing On a Dime"
With Grace McDonald.
Admission—10c and 20c

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12-13—
"Meet The Wildcat"
With Ralph Bellamy.
Admission—10c and 20c

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14-15—
"Five Peppers In Trouble"
With Edith Fellowes
Admission 10c and 16c



Contouring Cuts Cost of Power

Power costs are reduced at least 15 per cent for all farming operations on hill land performed on the contour, according to 47 farmers who contoured over 2200 acres of cropland in one Missouri county last year, it is shown in estimates submitted to the University of Missouri College of Agriculture. At this rate—using tractor power—enough fuel would be saved in the double-disking and drilling of the 2200 acres for small grains to prepare and seed on the contour an additional 375 acres of similar land.

Farming on the contour also means saving in man labor requirements. Recent experimental studies indicate that approximately 10 per cent less man hours are needed to prepare and drill samll grain on the contour than up and down the slope. With the increased use by Missouri farmers of recommended one-year rotations, this saving of time on the part of the conserving farmer is of major importance.

From the standpoint of conserving soil and moisture, it is just as important to plow, disk, and harrow on the contour as it is to plant and cutlivate the crops around the slope. By placing on the contour the back furrows and dead furrows formed by plowing—as well as the thousands of small ridges thrown up by disking and harrowing—the conserving farmer can secure maximum benefits in decreased soil losses, moisture losses, and plant food losses.

Contour farming and strip cropping do not cost anything to practice, except the small time that it takes to survey guide lines on the sloping fields. Over a long-time period contour farming may give greater income from increased yields. Yield increases as high as 6 bushels per acre have been reported on contoured wheat fields in Missouri, as compared to fields not contoured.



Get Ready for Winter with
A NEW PERMANENT

Achieve new beauty and distinction . . . prepare for the winter social season with a new Tiny permanent. Every one of our customers is given individual personal attention. Come in and let us show you how becoming the new hairdress styles are!

PHONE 2
For Appointment

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON
Keith Bldg.—Sikeston

Farmers Can Get Tree Seedlings

Over one and one-half million forest tree seedlings will be available for planting on Missouri farms during the spring of 1941, according to P. H. Teal, county extension agent.

These trees are distributed through a cooperative program of the State Extension Service and the Misosuri Conservation Commission, and can be purchased by any landowners in the state at approximately the cost of production. Orders can be placed now through the county agents office, but, since fall planting is not recommended, no deliveries will be made before February.

Trees which are purchased through this program can be used for planting windbreaks, and woodlots or for erosion control, but must be used for ornamental or shade tree planting. Any of the approved types of planting are eligible for payment under the AAA program.

The following species of trees will be available for the coming season: Black locust, hardy catalpa, black walnut, Osage orange, green ash, shortleaf pine, Ponderosa pine and red cedar. Anyone wishing to purchase trees should place his order with Mr. Teal as soon as possible since the nursery supplies are frequently exhausted before all orders are filled.

Safetygrams
BY FRED W. BRAUN
© The Safety Man

Here are a few tips to follow before you leave on a trip:

1. Before you start out, check tires, brakes, lights, mirrow, horn, and windshield wiper.
2. If there is a defect in any of these parts, have it repaired immediately at your garage. Don't drive with makeshift repairs.
3. Keep to the right—stay in your lane.
4. Never pass another vehicle on a curve, near the crest of a hill, or at a road intersection.
5. At night and in foggy or stormy weather, which we are likely to encounter at this time of the year, reduce your speed and increase your caution.
6. If you must stop on the highway or if you are forced to park, do so off the highway proper.

These are simple rules, and common sense tells us that their application will help us not only on trips, but in our daily driving as well.

567 Farmers in Scott County Get ACA Crop Checks

Checks have been received for 567 farmers in the amount of $46,-245, according to Evan Burke, chairman, Scott County A. C. A.

This is the first shipment of Agriculture Conservation checks, but all applications are now in the state office and other shipments should be received within a short time. Eighty per cent of the soil building allowance possible for Scott County farmers to earn was earned in 1939.

Observation of the present applications indicates that more than 90 per cent of the soil building payment will be earned. This means that Scott County farmers are taking advantage of this program to increase soil fertility, says Mr. Burke.

BALLOT COUNT IN 1840 TOOK SEVERAL WEEKS

New York, Nov. 4.—The date for eligible voters in the United States to go to the polls to select a new President and vice president was set by an Act of Congress in 1845.

It was fixed as "the Tuesday after the first Monday in November."

In the 1840 presidential election, a century ago, candidates and the public were in doubt as to the results of the balloting for several weeks. The voting then began in Ohio and Pennsylvania on Oct. 30 and ended when North Carolina held its presidential election on Nov. 12.

Scott Farm Families Show Profit in Live-at-Home Ideas

Three-hundred-ten Scott County families, according to their individual family annual reports, saved $49,271 through using their own time and products.

Though more concentrated effort on live-at-home practices such as the careful planning, cultivation, and harvesting of a garden; successful canning and storing of food; making of good quality mattresses from the owner's crop; reclaiming of furniture; and home sewing and mending, by the active families of extension clubs, around the above amount saved by these families.

A family of five making bread and rolls part or all of the time, according to Federal figures on the practice, will save from $25 to $50 per year. From the individual family annual reports returned to the County Extension office 228 families made bread and rolls part or all of the time. At the smallest saving of $25 per year for doing some work on the bread practice the above families would have saved $5700.

Three-hundred-ten families canned 92,539 quarts of fruits, meats, vegetables, jams, jellies, preserves, pickles and relishes, according to this individual family annual reports. At 25 cents per quart, the average value coming from the State Extension office, the savings affected is $22,134.75.

Other practices that have a money value are figured in the same manner. The spending of the savings from concentration on these various practices, when wisely planned will enable each individual family to have some more of the comforts and conveniences for the home that it desires. Some ambitious families may want to use some of the savings toward developing the members of the family to more satisfactorily met the problems of life, namely, to help children to secure an education.

There are many practices such as: the fertilizing of gardens, seeding of yards, planting of flowers, setting of trees, choosing of more becoming colors, styles, and material in clothing lifting of the health level in the home and training of the children in the traits that make good citizens that have not been assigned a money value. However, these and many other practices of the same nature are absolutely necessary to the satisfactory survival of any family.

Builds Storage for Canned Goods, Fruit

George Helmling, Sikeston, Rt. 3, has solved the problem of lack of food storage space on his farm, four miles southeast of Sikeston, by building a permanent canned goods and fruit storage house.

Construction is concrete throughout, with slanting door and steps on east side, and window for light and ventilation on west. The house, 8 by 10 feet in size, has a solid concrete ceiling, which will also become the floor of a tile smoke-house to be built on top.

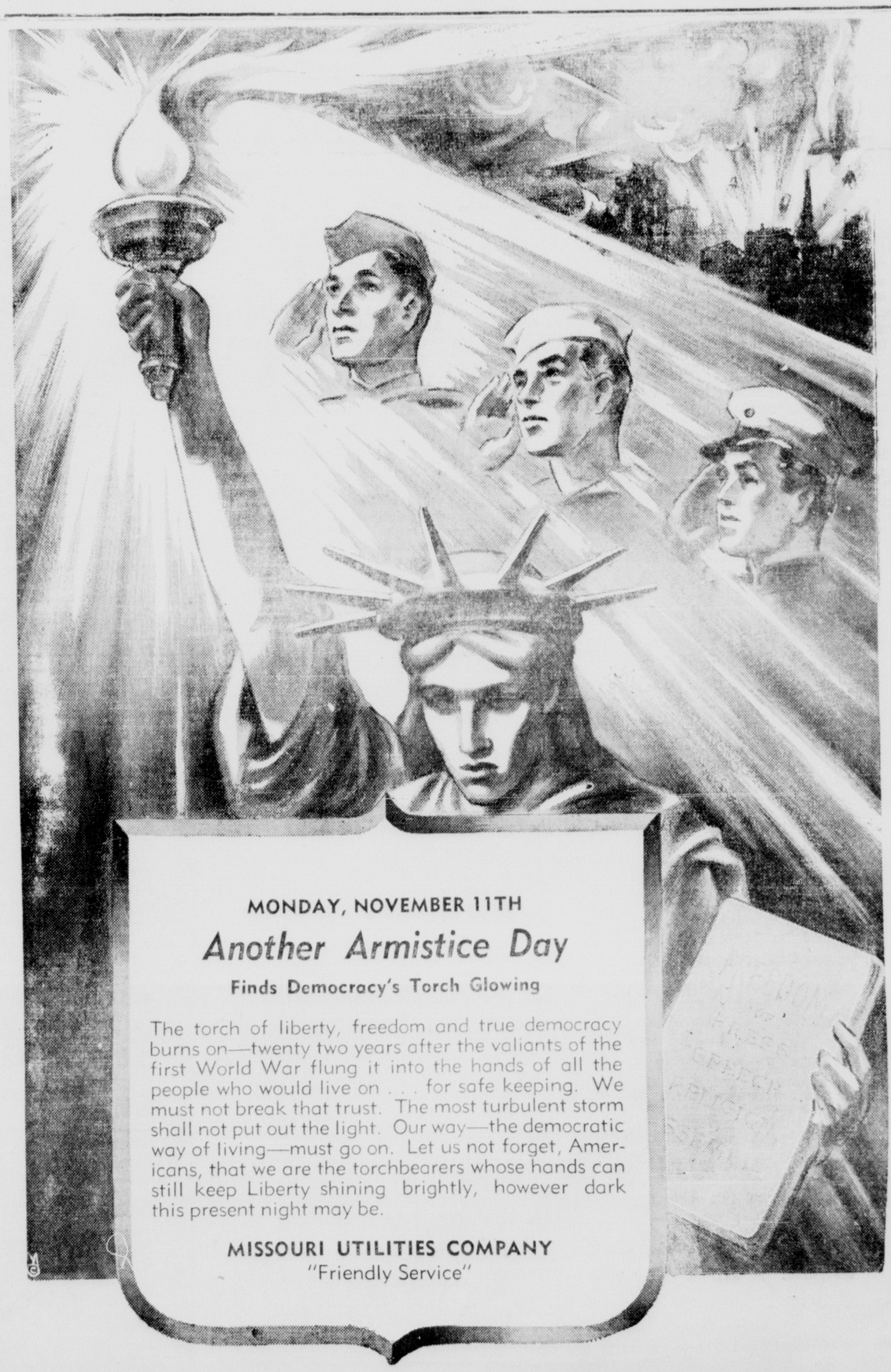
Mr. Helmling has gone to extra pains in making the house water tight, since the floor is about five feet below the surface of the ground.

CUTTING HEATING COST

Storm windows are an aid in saving heating costs, because they provide a layer of air outside the window which acts as insulation.

They are intended to decrease heat losses by conduction and may be installed with funds obtained from qualified private lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the FHA.

The Standard $2 per year.



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH
Another Armistice Day
Finds Democracy's Torch Glowing

The torch of liberty, freedom and true democracy burns on—twenty two years after the valiants of the first World War flung it into the hands of all the people who would live on . . . for safe keeping. We must not break that trust. The most turbulent storm shall not put out the light. Our way—the democratic way of living—must go on. Let us not forget, Americans, that we are the torchbearers whose hands can still keep Liberty shining brightly, however dark this present night may be.

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY
"Friendly Service"



Broad nose of 1941 Pontiac Torpedo . . . Note the characteristic Silver Streak, wide, massive radiator grille . . . Parking lights set in between two grilles . . . Deep skirted, speed-lined fenders. Pontiac Sales Co. is Local Pontiac Dealer.

How To Be Hostess, Cook And Waitress, Too

No one finds it easy to play the gracious hostess when she must double in the roles of cook and waitress, too. But it can be done with great finesse by planning meal-getting in ways which cut down on trips to the kitchen, on dishes, table space, and time.

Saving on Dishes. Arrange vegetables on one platter or chop plate, as, for example, buttered peas in center and broiled tomatoes around them. Use a compartment vegetable serving dish for two vegetables. Arrange the main course on hot individual plates in the kitchen. Let your individual salad plates do double duty as bread-and-butter plates. Serve an all-in-one casserole main dish, which combines meat, fish, or cheese with vegetables. Make frequent use of main dishes and desserts that can be cooked and served in the same dish, as casserole main dishes, scrambled eggs in the skillet, bread puddings, custards, etc.

Saving Steps. Use a tray or tea wagon for getting and clearing the table, etc. Keep extra bread, the butter, water, silver and dishes for liter courses on a small table or tea wagon conveniently near your end of table. If your table on wheels or tea wagon has a lower shelf, put the dessert plates and dessert, if a cold one, on it. When ready to serve dessert, put used plates of main course on this shelf. Serve salad and dessert courses from a serving dish at the table, rather than bringing individual servings from the kitchen. Let the boys and girls help Mother by waiting on table. If tea or coffee is to be served at table, at start of meal put tray holding cups and saucers, creamer and sugar on side table.

Save Time. Plan menus of fewer courses that are easy to serve. Choose dishes that can be cooked early in the day or the day before, and kept in the refrigerator until mealtime. Serve a first course of fruit or vegetable juice in the living room. Then you can slip out and put the main course on the table. Serve the first course of fruit or vegetable juice with the main course. Place this glass just to the right of the water glass. Serve course-in-one main dishes, such as casseroles, hearty salad bowls, or hearty soups. Use plate doilies that are easy to wash or wipe off. Use a trap or tea wagon in setting and clearing the table.

Saving Table Space. Arrange the food on a buffet or side table, so that everyone can help himself and carry his own plate to the set dinner table. Use, as the table centerpiece, a bowl of salad, crisp from chilling, or an attractive dessert that does not need to be kept hot or cold. Arrange the main course on hot individual plates in the kitchen. If the meat is sliced or in individual portions, arrange one or more vegetables in center of it or around it on a platter. Place to right of host a small side table, tea wagon, or small table on wheels from which vegetables can be served. A similar table at hostess' right can be used for extra dishes, waffles, toasting bread, serving dessert, salad, coffee, etc.

Superlative Pies

There are pies and pies! And these are pies to linger in the memory as a real food delight.

ORANGE COCONUT PIE

¾ cup orange juice
Juice ½ lemon.
1½ cups water
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt grated rind of one orange
¾ cup coconut
3 eggs, separated

Heat fruit juices and mix in double boiler. Add mixed dry ingredients. Cook 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Add beaten egg yolks; cook 1 minute longer. Add grated rind and ½ cup coconut. Pour into baked pie shell. Top with meringue made by slowly adding 6 tablespoons granulated sugar to stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a moderate oven. Sprinkle top with ¼ cup coconut. Bake 2 minutes.

BUTTERCRUST CHERRY PIE

1 pound sour apples
1 can sour red cherries
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
6 tablespoons pastry for 2-crust pie

Line 9-inch pie tin with pastry; brush with two tablespoons melted butter. Add sliced apples and drained cherries. Mix sugar, flour, cinnamon, nutmeg and pour over fruit. Dot with 2 tablespoons butter. Cover with pastry. Bake in a hot oven 10 minutes. Reduce heat to finish baking. Ten minutes before removing from oven brush with remaining butter, melted.

BANANA TURNOVERS

Peel bananas, cut in halves crosswise. Roll in sugar and cinnamon. Wrap in oblongs of pastry. Bake in hot oven 15 minutes. Serve with lemon sauce.

Hot Breads

If you have never tried your hand at bread making you are missing a chance to add interest and variety to your meals at little cost and a moderate amount of effort. Try some of these recipes and you will find that it is not the difficult task you thought bread making to be—and fun as well.

COFFEE BRAID

3 tablespoons shortening
3 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
1/3 cup riced potatoes
⅛ teaspoon soda
½ cake compressed yeast
3 tablespoons lukewarm water
1/3 cup milk
1/3 teaspoon salt
3 cups or more of flour

Cream shortening and sugar. Beat egg, add. Add potatoes. Dissolve yeast in water, add. Dissolve soda in milk, add. Add salt and enough flour to make a stiff dough. Mix well. Place in a greased bowl, cover and let rise until double in bulk. Divide dough into 3 pieces. Roll each into oblong 4x14 and sprinkle with almond paste. Fold lengthwise, twist. Braid twists together. Place on greased cookie sheet, cover, let rise to double in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven 50 minutes. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar frosting, sprinkle with chopped brown almonds.

Almond Paste: Mix 1 cup ground almonds, ¼ cup sugar and ½ teaspoon cinnamon.

WAFFLED BISCUIT

Cut ¼-inch thick biscuit dough in 2-inch circles. Put together in pairs with deviled ham or other meat spread. Bake 4 at a time 3 to 5 minutes in waffle baker. Serve hot.

The Standard $2 per year.

MORLEY NEWS

BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Baptist Missionary Society met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Adams.

Mrs. C. A. Stallings was elected president for the coming year.

Jim Foster of Benton visited Carter Foster Sunday.

Mrs. Alford Bryant and son, Junior, visited Mrs. Elmer Fowler at Chaffee Saturday.

Kenneth Stallings of Sikeston visited his mother, Mrs. Ella Stallings, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Littles have moved to Sikeston.

Miss Mary Ellen Miles of Jackson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miles, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brashers and daughters, Mary and Vonda, of Cape Girardeau, visited at the Pratt Hamby home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Wolpers and children of Poplar Bluff visited Mrs. Elmyra Bynum Sunday.

Miss Willa Mae Looney spent the week end at Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Ruth Finney visited at Reelfoot, Tenn., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shores of Chaffee visited Mr. and Mrs. George Shores Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Mize and sons have returned to their home here after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn at Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stowe and children of Matthews visited at the Jesse Stowe home Saturday.

Misses Geneva Foster, Lula Ruth Ragains, Margaret Thacker, Helen Beardslee and Louise Murphy, who are attending college at Cape Girardeau, spent the week end here.

CROSSROAD NEWS

Mrs. Spence Vaughn and daughters, Mary Ruth and Needra, and Helen Patterson attended the penny carnival in Morehouse Friday night at the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Pearson and son spent Sunday in Bernie.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Melton were dinner guests of Chas. Melton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. McReynolds called on Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Stucker Sunday afternoon.

Sherman Moser, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moser, had the misfortune to run his arm through a clothes wringer on a washing machine Friday. No bones were broken.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richards were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Corliss Sunday.

Mrs. O. V. McReynolds, Mary B. Davidson, Anna Mae and Junior Harmon attended the magician show in Matthews Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Harmon and family spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harmon of Big Opening.

LIONS NET $80 FROM BARN DANCE

Eighty dollars above expenses was realized from the barn dance held at the armory last week, it was announced Wednesday noon by Chairman Charles H. Butler at the Lions Club meeting at Hudson's Cafe. The money goes into the Christmas fund.

American Automobile factories have produced 79 million motor vehicles valued at 53 billion dollars in forty years.

LOCATING KITCHEN, BATHROOM TOGETHER CUTS PIPING COSTS

The Technical Division of the FHA points out that in one-story homes the greatest economy can be achieved by planning kitchen and bathroom as adjoining rooms but with sufficient space in the separating wall to carry the necessary plumbing lines. Through this combination of rooms and by placing the fixtures in the adjoining rooms along the common wall only one vent stack is required for all the fixtures, and the lengths of drainage and water lines are reduced to a minimum.

Residents of farms and towns under 2,500 population account for 41 per cent of all motor-vehicle registrations, while urbanites of cities of over 50,000 population operate 13 per cent of all motor vehicles registered.

Advertising is ROMANCE

YOU READ THE ADS. As you read, visions come, and a desire for better things.

Do you see dresses? You picture yourself of a summer evening in this drifting white chiffon, softly printed with delicate blossoms.

Hats? Your mind's eye frames your face with a pastel shaded halo.

Foods? A cool, jolly dinner, with exciting news of the family's day.

Sporting goods? A slashing tennis game. A well-hit drive from the tee. A hard-hooked fish and a screaming reel.

Some people say that all enthusiasm should be taken out of advertising. In books and speeches they crusade for bleak little ads that give nothing but thread counts, strength and chemical tests, dimensions and prices. What a pity if they had their way!

Advertising is one of the welcome voices that directs our eyes upward. It has worked wonders in raising our standard of living. Let's encourage it to continue on its inspiring way.

Courtesy Nation's Business

KROGER Guaranteed FOODS

THESE PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8-9

Country Club Red Pitted CHERRIES 3 No. 2 CANS 25c

FLOUR Kroger's C. Club 24-lb. Sack 75c | AVONDALE or BOKA 24-Lb. Sack 57c

COFFEE Kroger's C. Club Maxwell House Folgers Lb. 23c | FRENCH (Lb. 19c) 3-Lb. Bag 55c | Spotlight (Lb. 13c) 3-Lb. Bag 37c

SUGAR PURE Cane 25 Lb. Cloth Bag $1.25 | 10 Pounds 47c

PEACHES Whole Peeled 2 No. 2½ Cans 29c | AVONDALE BRAND 2 No. 2½ Cans 25c

Kroger's Clock BREAD 20-oz. Twisted 16-oz. Vienna 17-oz. Rye 2 Loaves 15c | 24-oz. Home Style or 24-oz. Sandwich 3 Loaves 25c | 12-oz. White or Pan Rolls 5c

KROGER'S C. CLUB APPLE SAUCE 4 No. 2 Cans 25c



Kroger's C. Club MILK 4 Tall or 8 Small Cans 25c

Kroger's C. Club PANCAKE FLOUR 5 POUND SACK 20-oz. box 5c 19c

Kroger's C. Club CAKE FLOUR 2¾ Lb. Box 19c

PENN ROD PURE PENN. MOTOR OIL 2 Gallon Can Tax Included $1.10

Kroger's C. Club ASPARAGUS NO. 300 CAN No. 2 can 25c 19c

Extra Fancy RICE, 6 Lbs. . . 25c

Krogo Pure Vegetable SHORTENING 3 POUND CAN 1 lb. can 16c 39c

PURITAN Cane & Maple SYRUP Pint Jug 19c

GERBERS FOODS Strained or Chopped 4 Can 29c | PURE HONEY WITH COMB 2 Lb. Jar 33c

MOTT JELLY STRAWBERRY, RASPBERRY, GRAPE, APPLE 12-oz. Jar 10c

FRESH MEAT ITEMS GOOD ONLY IN STORES WITH MARKETS

FRESH BULK—HOME MADE PORK SAUSAGE SEASONED as YOU LIKE IT Pound . . . 10c

PORK SHOULDERS, Whole or Cala Style, Pound 13½c

Country Club BACON, Whole or Half Slab, Pound 17c

LARD, (50 Lb. Can $3.19) 4 Pounds 25c

VEAL ROAST CHUCK CUTS Pound . . . 14½c

Kroger's Fres-Shore OYSTERS Fancy Large Select, Pint 33c

1 Pound Layer SLICED BACON Pound 21c

BOLOGNA, 2 lbs. 25c

LONGHORN CHEESE Fancy Wisconsin Cream Lb. 20c

FRESH MEATY NECK BONES Pound 5c

Old Fashioned Ring Liver Sausage Each 10c

WONDER NUT MARGARIN 2 Lbs. 25c

Texas Seedless GRAPEFRUIT, 80-size, 8 for 25c

California GRAPES, Pound 6c | Texas ORANGES, Each . 1c

POTATOES, Idaho, 15-lb. peck 23c | No. 1 Cobbler, 15-lb. peck . 19c

LEMONS, 432-size, Each . . 1c | CABBAGE, Lb. 1c

New York CAULIFLOWER Snowy White 2 heads 25c | HEAD LETTUCE 5 Doz. Size, Head 5c

Yellow Globe ONIONS 10 Lb. Bag . . . . . 19c | LEAF LETTUCE Hot House, Pound 9c

Be Wise—ECONOMIZE SERVE BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

LIMA BEANS Equals 2 lbs. Limas in pods box (12 oz.) 23c

CUT CORN Farm-fresh Box serves 4 box (13 oz.) 21c

BUDGET DINNER FOR 4

RED PERCH FILLETS lb. ASPARAGUS CUTS box (12 oz.) RASPBERRIES box (10 oz.) ALL 3 ITEMS 15c

Price will vary depending on weight fillets selected

2 MORE VALUES

GREEN PEAS box (12 oz.) 25c

STRAWBERRIES box (16 oz.) 25c

FOR SUNDAY DINNER

COUNTRY STYLE FRYING CHICKENS

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, NOV. 8, 1940 — Number 16

39 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS



The P. C. Editor Says:

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat who fit, bled and almost died in the defense of democracy and Wendell Willkie, is still against President Roosevelt and his policies and is now ready to advise the administration now to steer the ship of state to suit the Globe-Democrat. Some of these days the political battle to be fought in the United States will be between capital and labor with capital loosing unless they are willing to pay their share according to their ability.

* * *

The reading public of voting age didn't seem to take the advice dished out by the big Metropolitan papers as to the danger the country was in if Mr. Roosevelt was elected for the third term, as they went to the polls and took another chance at him. The voters evidently had more confidence in Mr. Roosevelt than did the big papers.

* * *

We believed the dish of crow had been banished from our dinner table but late returns gave us the bitter dose unless a miracle is performed by the twelve thousand absentee ballots that are to be counted this Friday. At this writing it appears on the face of the returns reported to date that Donnell has nosed McDaniel out of the Governorship race. The balance of the Democratic State ticket went through in good shape but the St. Louis machine must have had a few faulty cogs that prevented it from working as sweetly as was expected.

* * *

Registration Now 4103 in County

Additional registration cards received at the Benton Draft Office, which had been delayed for one reason or another, raised the county total to 4103 by Wednesday. Those coming in the past week were:

4099, Jess S. Ivey, Fornfelt; 4100 Kenneth M. Linder, Chaffee; 4101, George Hudson, Sikeston; 4102, Robert E. Lee, Sikeston; 4103, Buford Morgan, Chaffee.

When the draft drawing was conducted Oct. 29, there were a total of 4089 registrants. Cards coming in after the drawing are now considered in the national drawing.

A master list of the national drawing has been received from the Jefferson City office, and the Draft Board staff is busy eliminating numbers above 4103 in arranging county order number.

Since the drawing, cards No. 4090 to 4098 were issued, in order, to William E. Gosnell of Sikeston, Walter E. Crowell of Sikeston, William L. Small of Sikeston, Doyne E. Chartrau of Sikeston, Frank L. Branson of Benton, V. P. Boisaubin of Sikeston, Irvin K. Williams of Sikeston, J. Ben Blanton of Sikeston and John M. Mitchell of Sikeston.

Red Cross Wants More to Knit, Sew

More knitters and sewing women are wanted to make Red Cross supplies, Mrs. Roy V. Ellise, chairman of war relief, announced Thursday. All material for working is furnished, she said.

Knitters are asked to make sweaters for men, women and children; sewers to make women's and children's dresses, hospital pajamas, operating gowns, boys' shirts and men's pajamas. Work is to be done at home.

New Manager at North 'Y' Cafe

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis of Houston, Tex., have re-opened the North "Y" Cafe, where they will feature Southern style fried chicken and Southern style car hops. They also offer plate lunches, short orders and sandwiches of all kinds. Mr. Davis also has taken over the service station and will have special operators day and night. New equipment has been installed in both the cafe and station. Mr. Davis has had many years' experience operating cafes.

RUMMAGE SALE

A rummage sale will be held by the Book Club on Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Clayton Mule Barn on Ranney.

Ask Teeth in Racial Clause Of Zone Bill

A petition bearing 41 signatures, presented to the City Council Monday night, asked for "enforcement to the letter" of the provision in the new zoning ordinance concerning negroes' renting property outside Sunset and Fairgrounds Additions.

The Council, in a brief session because of election eve, did not take up the matter of the petition, deferring it to a later meeting.

The ordinance stipulates that negroes may rent and reside in property outside of Sunset Addition only when they are employed on the premises. It also forbids a negro from operating a business outside Sunset and Fairgrounds Additions or a white person from conducting a business in the Sunset and Fairgrounds area.

The petition also commented, "We feel that this is one of the best movements that has been made by the City Board and hereby respectfully desire the strict enforcement of this ordinance."

An ordinance passed at the meeting adopted the report of City Engineer F. J. Noonan on the cost of resurfacing Stoddard Street with asphaltic concrete from North Street to the Missouri Pacific tracks. It authorized the issuance of tax bills to cover payment at 60 cents a front foot.

The police report showed 19 arrests and $122 paid to the city in fines. The fire department report listed five fires and $90 due firemen.

MRS. MIEDERHOFF HAS OPERATION IN ST. LOUIS

Mrs. Andy Miederhoff underwent an operation for a ruptured appendix last Friday in St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Louis. Her condition is slightly improved at this time. Mr. and Mrs. John Miederhoff and Andy Miederhoff will spend this Sunday at the hospital with the patient.

There are approximately 408,000 retail gasoline outlets in the United States.

Work Progressing On Third Hangar And Dormitory

Construction of a third hangar and third dormitory on the grounds of the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics is progressing, and workmen are preparing the forms for pouring the concrete foundations.

The additional barracks will give the school a capacity of 216 students, and classes up to 120 students. Eliminations of cadets in the five-week period before a new class is received will enable the air school to take care of the full group of 120 and still have room for them in the dormitories.

The extra hangar will give the airport three hangars of 28-plane capacity each, permitting up to 84 aircraft at the school.

Work on the second all-metal hangar is nearly completed.

Construction on the new units is expected to be finished Dec. 20.

There are now 47 planes at the airport. Six of PT-17 model, which the Institute used in the beginning have been transferred elsewhere, as the change is being made to a slightly different PT-18.

Madrid Demos Lead by 3200

By a majority of over 3200 votes, New Madrid County favored Roosevelt in the election Tuesday, giving other Democratic candidates similar leads.

The Roosevelt-Willkie vote was 9538 to 6304. Senator Truman polled 9387 to 6231 for Davis, and McDaniel was ahead of Donnell in the governor's race, 9361 to 6267.

Louis Schult, filling an unexpired term in the 38th judicial circuit, ran ahead of John E. Duncan, 9445 to 6127. In Pemiscot, the other county in the circuit, judge Schult won, 9440 to 5531.

County races were: For representative, Jackson Davis 9391, Wm. B. Sharp 6204; for prosecutor, James V. Conran, for fourth term. 9041, Merrill Spitler 6580; for

(Continued on last page)

Absentees May Name Governor

With the outcome of the Missouri gubernatorial race hinging likely on the absentee vote, Scott County will tabulate a record total in this bracket during the official count Friday.

Up to the deadline at 6 p. m. Wednesday, County Clerk H. C. Watkins, Jr., had received 195 ballots from residents away from the county on election day. There were 213 applications for absentee ballots.

BIG INCREASE

The absentees returned to be counted this year ran 49 higher than in the general election of 1936.

As Forrest Donnell, Republican candidate, wound up with a lead of 3817 over Lawrence McDaniel late Wednesday after all unofficial returns were in, party leaders indicated the official count, along with the check of absentees, would probably decide the contest.

In the 213 Scott County applications, 13 were from Jefferson City, state employes who are expected to go straight Democratic. Of the remaining 200 applications, about 150 were made by railroad employes of Chaffee, Illmo and Fornfelt, who voted the Roosevelt ticket in 1936.

ONE-SIDED IN 1936

In the previous general election, Roosevelt received 139 of the 145 absentees recorded in Scott County, and Landon the remaining six. In the governor's race, Stark was given 128 and Barrett 14.

Democratic leaders in the county expressed the opinion that 150 of the 195 absentee votes would be for Roosevelt, who with Truman has strong support of the railroad employes. Although McDaniel was expected to run slightly behind the president and senator, he was expected to get the most by far of the absentees.

COUNT ON FRIDAY

The absentee ballots remain in

(Continued on Last Page)

Man, III at 76, Votes First Demo Ticket

At 76 years of age, Lee Dickson, ill and bedfast, who invariably voted the Republican ticket since he was first old enough to cast a ballot, rode to the polls in an ambulance here Tuesday and voted the straight Democratic ticket.

"I couldn't bite the hand that feeds me," he told Hunter Albritton, who came for him in the ambulance.

"This is the first administraion that has ever done anything for helpless people," he declared, after breaking down with emotion.

Mr. Dickson, who has been bedridden for six weeks, was taken from his home in the Frisco Addition to the Ward 2 polls at the Chevrolet Garage.

He stated he had never missed voting in an election since he became of age 55 years ago and up until Tuesday he had always marked a straight ticket in the circle beneath the elephant.

Wins State Senate Race

Five counties of the 23rd state senatorial district gave Danforth Joslyn, Charleston attorney, a majority of 13,931 Tuesday over his Republican opponent, Eugene Potashnick of Sikeston for state senator.

The Joslyn vote was 37,618, while Potashnick polled 23,687 in Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot and Stoddard counties.

The vote by counties:

Scott—Joslyn, 7568; Potashnick, 4269.

Stoddard—Joslyn, 6756; Potashnick, 5859.

Mississippi—Joslyn, 4397; Potashnick, 2872.

New Madrid—Joslyn, 9488; Potashnick, 5125.

Pemiscot—Joslyn, 9409; Potashnick, 5562.

Daily, there are about 44,000 thunderstorms throughout the world.

Circuit Race To M'Dowell

By a margin of 1600 votes, State Senator J. C. McDowell of Charleston was elected judge of the 28th judicial circuit over Stephen Barton, Benton attorney, in Tuesday's race.

McDowell, the Democratic nominee, received an unofficial total of 19,242 to 17,611 for his opponent, carrying Scott and his home Mississippi County, while Barton ran ahead in the Republican balloting of Cape Girardeau County.

The Scott County votes showed 6555 to 5391, a majority of 1164 for McDowell. In Cape Girardeau County, Barton led, 9346 to 8305, an edge of 1041. The Democratic candidate built up a safe advantage in Mississippi County, 4382 to 2874, finishing 1508 votes in front.

Sen. McDowell will succeed Judge Frank Kelly of Cape Girardeau, served for nearly 30 years.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray at their home on East Gladys Wednesday, and has been named Richard Lee. This is Mr. and Mrs. Ray's second child and first son.

Democrats Make Clean Sweep In Scott County Election Voting

Election Extras Flown to Sikeston

Sikeston was one of four strategically located cities in Missouri selected by St. Louis metropolitan railies for landing copies of election extra editions at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning. The plane left St. Louis with a load of newspapers for all parts of Southeast Missouri, and they were distributed by automobile over the territory from the Sikeston airport. Planes also took copies of the special edition to Columbia, Hannibal and Quincy, Ill.

ROOSEVELT MAJORITY IN ALL PRECINCTS 3333

Closest Race, for Circuit Judge, to McDowell by 1164; Hobbs Leads Ticket

Sweeping Scott County along with a greater part of the nation, President Franklin Roosevelt shattered the third-term precedent and went back into office on a victorious Democratic slate.

In record-breaking balloting, Scott County gave Roosevelt an unofficial total of 7720 votes, which is 3333 more than the 4387 polled by Wendell Willkie at the head of the Republican ticket.

Zimmerman Back to House

Returns from the 10th Congressional District gave Orville Zimmerman a substancial majority over C. E. Davenport, Republican of Poplar Bluff, in the Kennett man's race for re-election as United States Representative.

Mississippi and Stoddard for F. R.

Mississippi County went Democratic by nearly 1300 votes, while Stoddard County gave Roosevelt a majority of 600 votes Tuesday. Votes in Mississippi County showed 4343 for Roosevelt and 3072 for Willkie, while Stoddard had 6654 for the President and 6041 for Willkie.

All Democratic candidates for county offices were elected by comfortable margins.

CLOSETS RACE

Closest of all races within the county was that for circuit judge, State Senator J. C. McDowell of Charleston winning out by 1164 votes over his Republican opponent, Stephen Barton of Benton.

The biggest vote and majority in a county contest was received by Sheriff John Hobbs, up for re-election, whose 8153 total was 4398 ahead of the Republican cadidate, W. C. Pattengill. Sheriff Hobbs led the Democratic ticket in the county by 335 votes, while Secretary of State Dwight Brown was second high for a contested race with 7818 altogether.

United States Senator Harry S. Truman polled 3483 more than his opponent, and Lawrence McDaniel in the governor's race was ahead by 3282. Other contests ran with about the same proportion.

NEW HIGH AT SIKESTON

As if to clinch the argument that more voting polls are needed here, the four Sikeston wards rang dp a total of 3821 votes, registering a 2-1 margin for Roosevelt, 2555 to 1366.

The local vote was nearly 800 more than the city registered in 1936, when Roosevelt attained 2198 votes to 969 for Landon, with 3167 persons going to the polls. There were 1915 ballots cast here in the 1938 general election.

Ward 1 in Sikeston took the heavy-voting honors, usually reserved for Ward 2, Tuesday by ringing up 1205 ballots, nearly 350 over 1936. Ward 2 polled 943.

MORE VOTES THAN IN '36

Although Roosevelt did not attain the 4506 majority he polled in Scott County over Landon in 1936, he ran nearly 200 votes ahead of his previous total, which was 7544. Landon gained 3038.

The unofficial vote Tuesday showed 12,107 Scott County residents cast ballots, while in the previous presidential race there were 10,582. In the 1938 contest for Senator between Champ Clark and Henry Caulfield, 6962 votes were cast in the general election.

Flying School Instructor Weds

Mrs. William M. Tomlinson of Granite City, Ill., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Ruth Eileen Lewis, to William E. Allyn of Bridgeport, Conn., on October 26 in the Baptist Church in Granite, City. Mr. Allyn is an instructor at the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics at Sikeston and is a graduate of Parks Air College, East St. Louis, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Allyn will be at home in the duplex apartment at Mrs. Emma Walker's on Dorothy Street.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bess
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, Nov. 8 to see
"Angels Over Broadway"

UNOFFICIAL RETURNS GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1940

	Commerce	Diehlstadt	Lusk	Blodgett	SIKESTON 1	SIKESTON 2	SIKESTON 3	SIKESTON 4	McMullin	Rootwad	Miner	Crowder	Kelso	Fornfelt	Illmo	Ancell	Chaffee 1	Chaffee 2	Benton	New Hamburg	Morley	Vanduser	Oran 1	Oran 2	Bieda	Perkins	Total	Majority
For President—																												
FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT, (DEM.)	219	152	73	267	763	605	576	611	179	115	106	82	137	437	461	121	536	575	425	107	303	215	279	240	62	54	7720	3333
WENDELL WILLKIE, (Rep.)	229	67	36	148	442	338	328	258	100	116	42	56	108	224	253	75	252	175	245	67	210	154	160	160	43	101	4387	
For U. S. Sentor—																												
HARRY TRUMAN, (Dem.)	221	141	66	265	773	603	578	605	176	115	105	81	144	436	455	118	553	562	439	110	296	213	282	234	63	35	7693	3483
MANVEL DAVIS, (Rep.)	220	67	36	139	417	325	316	253	95	112	38	54	94	225	242	76	255	167	209	68	209	145	152	154	42	96	4210	
For Governor—																												
LAWRENCE McDANIEL, (Dem.)	222	143	67	264	750	610	577	605	173	113	106	82	135	400	448	116	545	557	440	110	293	213	280	233	63	52	7597	3282
FORREST DONNELL, (Rep.)	220	64	36	141	431	326	317	253	100	114	38	53	103	262	259	78	259	175	211	64	212	143	154	162	42	98	4315	
For Lieutenant-Governor—																												
FRANK HARRIS, (Dem.)	223	144	67	263	775	609	572	609	175	115	105	82	139	438	456	119	549	564	429	108	299	213	282	236	62	54	7685	3514
WILLIAM ELMER, (Rep.)	222	66	36	144	412	320	308	245	94	112	38	53	98	223	241	75	249	166	215	65	204	145	150	131	43	96	4171	
Secretary of State—																												
DWIGHT BROWN, (Dem.)	220	144	66	268	795	614	582	618	179	115	106	84	137	448	467	132	553	577	448	115	301	213	282	237	63	54	7818	3745
LOYD MILLER, (Rep.)	222	69	36	137	404	316	305	241	94	112	37	53	97	213	235	62	246	155	200	58	199	145	151	148	42	96	4073	
For State Auditor—																												
FORREST SMITH, (Dem.)	222	143	67	265	785	610	586	617	178	114	106	82	138	441	464	122	558	577	443	110	301	213	283	236	63	54	7778	3686
J. T. WADDILL, (Rep.)	217	65	36	139	390	319	307	243	95	113	37	53	98	220	236	72	244	159	205	63	198	146	149	150	42	96	4092	
For State Treasurer—																												
WILSON BELL, (Dem.)	223	144	67	264	773	607	572	608	178	115	107	83	137	437	461	119	556	560	431	109	295	208	281	235	63	54	7687	3595
SCOTT PETERS, (Rep.)	217	63	36	138	404	319	311	249	94	112	36	52	97	224	241	73	247	165	213	64	205	146	151	156	42	96	4092	
For Attorney-General—																												
ROY McKITTRICK, (Dem.)	221	145	66	265	774	608	578	605	178	115	107	82	138	440	459	120	553	567	436	110	298	208	283	236	63	54	7708	3591
RAY MAYBEE, (Rep.)	216	65	36	138	402	320	307	244	94	112	36	53	96	221	241	74	247	164	210	63	204	146	151	139	42	96	4117	
For Supreme Court Judge—																												
GEO. ELLISON, (Dem.)	224	145	66	263	774	607	572	611	178	115	106	82	137	441	460	119	553	561	435	109	296	213	281	236	62	54	7700	3571
FRANK ATWOOD, (Rep.)	216	65	36	139	405	319	312	245	94	112	37	53	96	220	236	74	247	169	214	63	207	146	151	138	43	96	4129	
For Appeals Judge—																												
JAMES REEVES, (Dem.)	223	144	67	262	780	605	577	613	178	115	106	82	136	441	458	118	552	570	435	109	295	213	279	237	65	53	7713	3597
ROBERT SMITH, (Rep.)	216	63	36	140	397	321	307	245	95	112	36	53	98	221	241	75	246	159	210	63	207	146	151	139	40	97	4116	
For Appeals Judge (Unexpired Term)—																												
WILLIAM TATLOW, (Dem.)	224	142	66	263	771	606	572	610	178	115	105	81	136	442	459	119	553	563	431	107	293	213	278	235	62	54	7678	3519
DAVID BLAIR, (Rep.)	216	65	35	140	405	320	312	246	94	112	37	54	100	220	240	74	249	165	215	65	207	146	153	150	43	96	4159	
For Congressman—																												
ORVILLE ZIMMERMAN, (Dem.)	226	144	66	265	793	611	576	618	179	116	108	81	139	443	460	119	553	573	447	112	301	213	281	235	62	54	7775	3673
C. E. DAVENPORT, (Rep.)	217	61	36	138	395	315	317	238	94	111	36	54	97	219	239	75	244	153	204	62	206	175	152	152	43	96	4102	
For State Senator—																												
L. D. JOSLYN, (Dem.)	220	142	67	264	735	596	557	591	170	108	104	80	135	447	465	112	550	565	436	107	278	208	286	230	62	53	7568	3299
ENGENE POTASHNICK, (Rep.)	218	66	34	138	447	336	329	272	102	119	39	55	99	215	235	82	249	164	214	65	203	147	147	154	43	97	4269	
For Circuit Judge—																												
J. C. McDOWELL, (Dem.)	198	129	59	254	723	602	557	593	168	105	107	78	75	178	357	58	464	499	299	70	269	200	236	208	34	35	6555	1164
STEPHEN BARTON, (Rep.)	254	84	47	157	452	324	330	266	107	122	37	58	166	484	346	136	339	245	366	104	307	160	199	185	71	115	5391	
For State Representative—																												
J. S. WALLACE, (Dem.)	221	144	66	264	759	601	547	604	176	116	108	81	137	441	462	119	560	572	440	109	299	203	279	236	61	54	7659	3453
JOHN BAILEY, (Rep.)	221	63	35	139	426	327	337	251	97	112	37	54	97	220	236	74	239	167	208	64	204	145	152	160	44	96	4206	
For County Judge, 1st District—																												
T. F. HENRY, (Dem.)	229	143	67	265	788	610	581	616	178	121	109	82															3789	
For County Judge, 2nd District—																												
ROY KNEEZLE, (Dem.)													127	442	467	130	531	555	460	98	306	203	281	237	56	55	3948	1800
GENE BERTRAND, (Rep.)													113	219	233	67	277	175	196	74	197	147	154	153	49	95	2148	
For Prosecuting Attorney—																												
DAVID BLANTON, (Dem.)	227	146	67	266	802	613	593	622	181	117	109	81	137	443	470	121	563	570	441	114	303	216	288	238	62	59	7839	
For Sheriff—																												
JOHN HOBBS, (Dem.)	267	145	64	262	791	612	598	614	185	125	113	87	165	471	495	123	601	619	458	120	327	210	310	257	72	65	8153	4398
W. C. PATTENGILL, (Rep.)	181	62	37	146	389	314	286	238	90	103	32	51	77	188	212	71	211	115	204	52	177	143	128	130	33	85	3755	
For Assessor—																												
LYNN ANCELL, (Dem.)	230	146	68	263	790	613	583	617	178	121	106	84	145	448	469	123	565	576	446	117	300	213	285	243	65	56	7850	
For Surveyor—																												
W. L. McDONALD, (Dem.)	221	142	65	257	787	611	579	616	176	117	110	82	179	443	467	98	549	563	348	85	298	211	279	237	58	54	7558	3248
ED WILHELM, (Rep.)	221	65	35	147	395	314	301	240	94	111	34	53	121	232	239	95	250	167	309	89	203	146	155	151	47	96	4310	
For Public Administrator—																												
CHARLES GRAY, (Dem.)	225	143	67	263	781	608	574	613	176	115	107	82	139	414	475	120	554	570	442	112	299	212	283	239	63	56	7732	
For Coroner—																												
CLYDE POE, (Dem.)	225	144	67	267	781	608	579	613	176	115	108	82	113	442	467	122	553	576	449	117	303	216	301	257	66	61	7836	
For Constable, Richland Township—																												
WALTER HUGHES, (Dem.)					790	611	580	619	176	106	108	81															3071	1497
GORD DILL, (Rep.)					395	324	308	242	95	120	36	54															1574	

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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1940

Rehabilitation Aids in Meeting Home Shortage

The modernization and repair program of the Federal Housing Administration is being used to fill housing requirements, it is indicted by the large volume of loans now being made for work of this type.

Loan for modernization and repair of existing structures during the month ended August 24 reached the highest point of this year, it was reported by Adminstrator Stewart McDonald. This indicates that housing needs in certain localities are being alleviated by this rehabilitation work, he added.

Mr. McDonald reported that during the month there were 55,250 modernization notes reported for insurance to the FHA in an amount of $23,688,423. In many cases, he said, these loans were used to alter existing structures so that they might accommodate more families, or in other cases to repair and modernize dwellings that have become obsolete through age or use.

USE INCREASES

"As the need for more and more units arises, due to industrial expansion and other reasons, this method of providing adequate housing is being used to a greater extent," Mr. McDonald continued. "Twenty-five or thirty years ago the tendency was to erect large roomy houses which no longer fit the requirements of the present-day family. Thousands of these old houses stand partially idle in almost every large city in America. Structurally sound, many of them are being converted into structures of two, three, and sometimes four family units. There is quite a bit of this work now underway, and there is every reason to believe the trend will become more noticeable as the demand for housing increases. This rehabilitation of older homes is logical from the standpoint of both housing and economics.

"The need today is for more units, rather than merely more rooms per unit. This pressure for more living units is being met, to a certain extent, by modernization, a means which can be used even more."

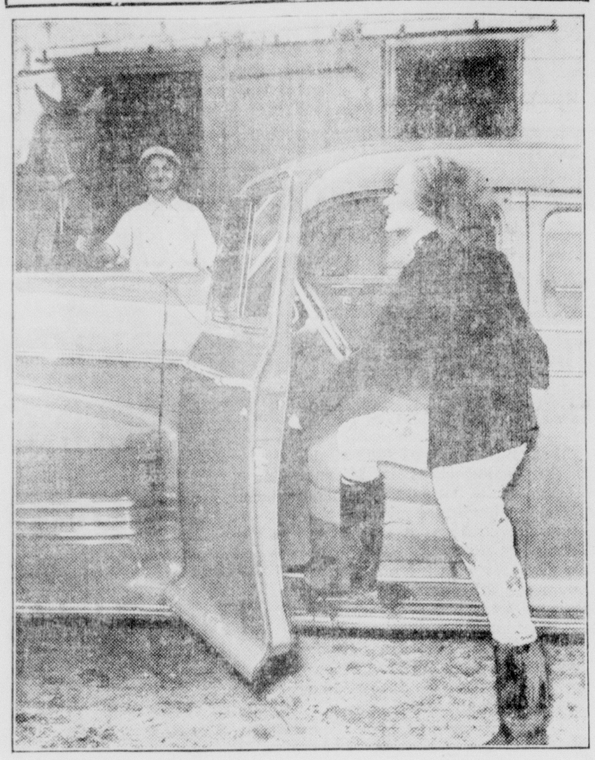
LOCATION CONVENIENT

Another factor favorable for rehabilitation of older homes, Mr. McDonald said, is the fact that they are often conveniently located. Modernization would serve a dual purpose in that they would not only be restored as livable units but would be removed as depressing influences on surrounding values.

"As they stand now," Mr. McDonald continued, "many of these older houses are definite drains on the municipalities in which they are located. Afforded police and fire protection and serviced by utilities, they contribute little or nothing in return, as they long ago lost their value as single-family homes."

FHA modernization loans, he explained, are available in all parts of the country on reasonable terms. The loan is approved by the lending institution and then submitted to the FHA for insurance. Approximately 5,000 lending institutions throughout the nation are approved by the FHA to make this type of loan.

Exposed Running Boards Disappear



There is no need to track mud or dirt inside, if your car is a 1941 Pontiac streamliner torpedo, for concealed beneath the flaring doors of its new "unisteel" turret top body by Fisher are full-sized, rubber-covered running boards. The hazard afforded by the accumulation of ice and snow in northern climates on steps of the exposed type at the same time is eliminated. Now a built-in body feature, the hidden running boards of the streamliner torpedo and deluxe torpedo models are protected from the weather by the heavy rubber weather strip that completely encircles each of the doors.

Hints For Home Owners

WAXED FLOORS

It is not a wise policy to use an oiled mop on waxed floors, as the oil softens wax. Waxed floors should be swept with a mop or soft brush entirely free from oil.

ELECTRIC METER LOCATION

To avoid the disturbance of the household by meter readers, the FHA suggests that the electric meter be mounted at right angles to or facing a cellar window so that it can be viewed from the outside of the house or in a cabinet that can be secured to the exterior of the building.

PAINTING CRACKED WOOD

Many householders are under the erroneous impression that paint will cover cracks in woodwork. Cracks or depressions in woodwork cannot be covered or filled with paint. These must be filled carefully with putty or plastic wood before the paint is applied, according to FHA officials.

CLEANING FIREPLACE

Cleaning a stone fireplace that has become smoked on the outside is a complicated process but well worth the trouble.

Dissolve four ounces of high-grade yellow laundry soap, cut in thin chips, in enough hot water to make one quart of soft soap when the mixture is cold. Apply additional heat to the mixture, if necessary, to dissolve the soap. Stir one-half pound of powdered pomice stone and one-fourth of a pint of household ammonia into the quart of soft soap.

Mix thoroughly and, after removing as much of the smoke as possible by brushing with a good stiff brush, apply a coat of the mixture to the surface with a brush. If the mixture is too thick, add water until it can be spread easily. After allowing the mixture to remain on the surface for 15 to 30 minutes, take a scrubbing brush and a pail of warm water and a sponge and scrub the surface thoroughly. Then wash the soapy mixture from the surface with water and a sponge and rinse the surface with plenty of water.

Repairs Valuable

Repairs may add years to the life of a house. A mid-western university had heard this many times but it wasn't content with that. It wanted to know exactly how many years could be added.

Proper attention to roof drainage, foundations, and footings increases the life span of a house, the investigators had heard, but they wanted that translated into years, months, or days—as the case may be.

FINDINGS LISTED

In general they found:

Drainage of roof and surface water well away from the building and keep gutters and downspouts in good repair may add as much as 17.8 years to the life of a building.

Proper foundations may add 14 years.

Proper painting, when the building is eercted and as often as needed thereafter, may add 16.13 years.

REPAIRS INCREASE

Repair of residential property is taking a larger place in the building industry, as home owners come more and more to realize that repair is a safeguard to their investments. Considerable repair and modernization has been stimulated by the Federal Housing Administration, whose Modernization Credit Plan acts to ease the financing for home improvements.

COTTON TRUNKS POPULAR

Knee-length skirts in the popular and colorful corduroys call for bright trunks to be worn under them. Knitted of comfortable cottons, the new trunks are available to the smart collegian in such clear, good colors as red, royal, chamois, blue and white.

Caterpillars have more than 4000 distinct muscles.

FIVE VISITORS AT P.-T. A. LUNCHROOM

Visitors at the P.-T. A. lunchroom in the south grade school building Thursday were Mrs. Mabel Pollack of Arcadia, Mrs. Bessie M. Cook of Marble Hill, Mrs. Mary R. Baldwin of Camden, Mo., Mrs. Nell L. Adams of Bismarck and Mrs. M. M. Shipman of Farmington, District Supervisor.

THEY WANT TO KNOW



A recent survey made by the Missouri Conservation Commission revealed that the children in Missouri's rural schools are intensely interested in wildlife and conservation. Pictured here are a group of school children in a rural school gathered around their teacher who has just received from the commission a supply of bulletins and study courses on wildlife conservation which will help to satisfy the thirst for knowledge. Through proper education, future generations will employ a knowledge of conservation as naturally as they employ the knowledge of the three R's.

WANTS

POPCORN FOR SALE—$1.00 per bushel basket. H. L. Mattingly Service Station. (2t116p)

FOR SALE — Modern 5-room apartment on paved street. For information call at Standard Office. (2t-16p)

WANTED —Used Coal, wood and oil heating stoves. Suvers Furniture Co.

LOST—Gold tie clasp initialed H. R. N. Phone 835-W. 1t-16

FOR SALE—5-horsepower Kisco flueless boiler, priced to move quickly. Phone 542. Pitman's Tailor Shop. (tf-16)

COAL—Before you buy your coal for Furnace, Heater or Range get our prices. Sikeston Fuel Co., Phone 195. 1t-15

FOR RENT—One 3-room and one 2-room furnished apartment. Phone 547. (1t-16)

FOR RENT—3-room apartment with private bath. Phone 659. 304 Lake. tf-16

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. 733 Vernon, Phone 746-W. 2t-16

FOR SALE—Peanut machine. See Clifton Jones at White's Drug Store. 1t-16

FOR SALE—Lot on East Gladys, first block east of Highway 61. $350. Phone 464. (1t-16)

SALESMAN—for local concern, to cover territory in and around Sikeston. Man chosen for this position must have character and ability. Write giving qualifications, age, whether employed at this time, and whether you own automobile. Arrangements for personal interview will be made for those qualified. Write ABC, Box 111, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE—5 vacant lots on Dorothy, priced to sell. Deeds and abstracts up to date. Phone 858 or 954. Ernest Kellett. (1t-16)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for gentlemean. Close in. 102 E. Kathleen, Phone 267. (tf-16)

WANTED — Middle aged white housekeeper, four in family. Reference exchanged. W. S. Bryant, Mounds, Ill. (2t-15p)

WANTED—Middle aged woman for general housework. 833 Park Ave., Phone 1038. tf-15

CHRYSANTHEMUMS FOR SALE —10c a dozen while they last, Mrs. Mary Williams, 214 W. Gladys. (1t-15)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, with or without garage. 707 Moore Ave. Phone 585. tf-15

FOR RENT—2 sleeping rooms, furnace heat, close in. 201 S. Scott St. (1t-15p)

ROOMS AND BOARD, Men preferred. Phone 1007, 115 Dorothy. (tf-14)

FOR SALE—55 x 100 lot, Greer Ave., 1 block west of Shoe Factory, on paved street. Call 331. (tf-10)

FOR SALE—Fine home, corner North Park and College. See Finney, Home Oil Co., Charleston. (tf-72)

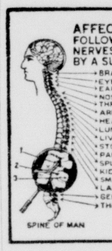
WANTED—To buy stalk field pasture. We will fence if necessary. Call 174, Leonard McMullin. (4t-13)

NOTICE—If you want to buy a home in town or a farm, come in and let us tell you about some of the places we have to offer. Also let us know your furniture wants and we will try to please you. You will always find our prices right. SIKESTON FURNITURE CO., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. 3t-14

WINESAP APPLES, 75c bushel; Eating or preserving Pears, 60c bushel. Special prices to truckers. Watson Store, Miner Switch. (8t-12)

USED COMBINES For Sale—No. 61 International, Oliver Model 6, also some good reconditioned Allis-Chalmers 6ft. model 60's. Ph. 489. Lewis & Matthews Implement Co., Sikesteon. (tf-5)

DR. J. T. DE LEO, D. C., N. D.
103 E. Kathleen Street
Ultra Short Wave and Cabinet Baths



Chiropractic (SPINAL) Adjustments Will Remove the Cause of DISEASE

80 Acres — Price $2400
Terms $1000 Cash, remainder liberal payments. Good allotments. Taxes $61.50 last year. Possession in January if sold at once.
Caleb Smith, Sikeston, Mo.

Farm Land
If you want to sell—list with me and get ready to move.
I SELL FARMS!
Caleb Smith
FARM LAND MERCHANT
Sikeston, Mo.

C. B. TURNER
Scott Street Garage
Phone 173 Sikeston, Mo.
Day and Night Service
106 South Scott

Sleeps All Night Never Gets Up
When getting up nights, pains in back and legs, headache, puffy eyes and loss of vigor, nervousness, swollen ankles, loss of energy from a non-systemic non-organic kidney condition are worrying and making you miserable—just ask for Sen San Diuretic, sold only on the iron clad guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Get Sen San today. 50c and $1.
CITY DRUG STORE

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Day or Night
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Residences for Home or Investment, excellent locations.
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Also 2 good lots on Sikes Avenue.
C. Clarence Scott Insurance Agency
Sikeston, Mo.

Have Your Abstracts Made by
Moore-Harris Abstract Co.
BENTON, MISSOURI
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82 Years of Continuous Service

Piles, Fistula, Fissure
Cured without loss of time. Write
DR. S. T. CANNON
Dexter, Mo.

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24-hour Service

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
HORSES - MULES - CATTLE
We Pay Telephone Calls
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Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED Free!
We Pay Cash
For Dead Animals if not skinned or decomposed.
For Prompt Removal Call
Sikeston 895
We pay charges on long distance calls.
Sikeston Rendering Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON CAB
Phone 321 Cities Service Station

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THE NORTH "Y" CAFE AND SERVICE STATION
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
FEATURING GOOD FOOD
Southern Style Fried Chicken
Served by Southern Style Car Hops
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Short Orders
Sandwiches of All Kinds
Drive out and enjoy our Food. Plenty of Parking Space and Prompt Curb Service.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis
Proprietors

Just Received a New Shipment of
Carole King ORIGINALS for JUNIORS
$6.50 - $7.98
$10.98
"They Stand Out in a Crowd"
Exclusive in Sikeston at
THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO.



Observance of Armistice Day
REQUESTED BY
AMERICAN LEGION POST OF SIKESTON

The American Legion expresses the hope that America may never again be called upon to enter conflict.

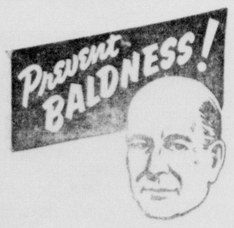
Sikeston's American Legion Post, expressing the hope that America may never again be called upon to participate in any conflict, has proclaimed next Monday, November 11, as Armistice Day in Sikeston.

At this time we do well to recall with grateful pride and high esteem the gallantry of our Soldiers and Sailors in the World War. Their skill and bravery fully sustained and nobly advanced our finest military traditions.

As we mark this occasion, let us all devoutly pray that never again will this our America be called upon to engage in conflict; let us pray that those conflicts now raging in foreign lands may be speedily terminated in justice for all and that peace may reign supreme throughout the world.

The Legion asks that flags be displayed on all public buildings and that at 11 a. m. all general activity halt for two minutes while our citizens reverently and in silence face the east, in homage to our Soldier and Sailor Dead.

Henry Meldrum Post No. 114
American Legion



Keep Your Head Out of that Rain Barrell at Home.
Use Our Shop for Shampooing, you save time and money.
Leave your Bangs with us. We don't mind having the porter clean our rug. Pity your wife with hers.
Parks & Stropp
BARBER SHOP
4 Barbers to Trim You.



A STANDARD WANT-AD
Sold Me!

"Dozens of people looked me over . . . and if I do say so myself, a lot of them wanted to own me!" This home's experience is duplicated every day in the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard. People are looking for homes . . . and they look at the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard first!

GET YOUR CLOTHES AND EQUIPMENT CLEANED
SEASON OPENS NOVEMBER 10TH
PHONE 127 FAULTLESS CLEANERS



BISHOP ETHELBERT TALBOT

Ethelbert Talbot mastered the art of combining fame and high position with whole hearted living. This bronco-busting bishop who preached "temperance, righteousness, and judgment to come" to wild westerners on the frontiers of Wyoming and Idaho, rose to the position of preaching bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America. Successful as an administer, he was loved as a pastor and friend by non-churchmen as well as churchmen.

Bishop Talbot was born at Fayette, Missouri, on October 8, 1848, ninety-two years ago. He began his formal education in the preparatory department of Central College and was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1870 and from the General Theological seminary at New York in 1873. On November 4, 1873, he was ordained to the priesthood and in the same year became rector of St. James church at Macon, Missouri, carrying the burden not only of his own parish but of neighboring missions.

In September, 1875, he founded a school at Macon which grew into the St. James Military academy. This school, organized to meet a local demand for higher education, soon became an institution of state-wide importance and was recognized as the only school for boys under the control of the Protestant Episcopal church in the Diocese of Missouri. In 1883, ninety-eight students were enrolled. Talbot was devoted to this institution and it was with some hesitation that he left Macon and became missionary bishop to Wyoming and Idaho, an office to which he was elected by the General Convention of 1886.

Bishop Talbot worked tirelessly to improve conditions in his diocese. Within ten years, he built a cathedral at Laramie and thirty-eight churches and founded a hospital and three schools including a school for Indian girls. Reverently called "Our Bishop" by all, he made hundreds of converts among the miners, laborers, and cattlemen of the West and was even offered nomination for governor and senator.

On one occasion, Dr. Talbot sent word that he was to visit the Coeur d'Alene mining camp in the panhandle of Idaho. When he arrived, he found the town plastered with green posters announcing his coming and bearing the admonition, "Please leave your guns with the usher." This advertisement had the desired effect. On Sunday morning, the meeting hall was packed with miners and in a few hours, in a mining camp with sixty saloons, Dr. Talbot raised enough money to build a very respectable church building.

In 1891, Bishop Talbot declined a call to the bishopric of Georgia, but in 1897 he accepted a position as bishop of the Diocese of Central Pennsylvania. He administered this unwieldy diocese for seven years and finally in 1904 brought about a division whereby the Diocese of Harrisburg was erected. He continued for nineteen years as bishop of the remaining part, which in 1907 took the name of the Diocese of Bethlehem.

In the later years of his life, Talbot gave increasing attention to the foreign population in his diocese, to social work, and to the problem of church unity. As early as 1921, he recommended as "The Next Step" the immediate unification of American Protestant churches.

Talbot served his church for more than half a century. In 1923, upon the death of Bishop Alexander C. Garrett of Dallas on February 18, 1924, he became senior diocesan and presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church. He served in this capacity until January 1, 1926, when he turned the office over to the first elected presiding bishop. He died on February 27, 1928.

Bishop Talbot founded numerous churches and assisted in the ordination of some of America's leading Episcopal prelates. Somewhere in his busy life, he found time for writing four books, numerous magazine articles, and sermons. His experiences in the West are the basis for "My People of the Plains."

Talbot was given an honorary degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology by the General Theological senminary, an LL. D. degree by the University of Missouri in 1887, and a D. D. degree by Dartmouth College in 1888.

Since the first Automobile Show, the wages generated by the use of motor vehicles have amounted to more than 85 billion dollars, or five times all the monetary gold now held in the United States.

The steering wheel of an automobile should be inspected often for looseness and wear. Wheel wobble, sometimes noticeable only at high speeds, needs immediate attention.

Young Man—I want to buy a diamond ring.

Salesman—Yes, sir. How about one of our combination sets? Three pieces: Engagement, wedding and teething.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

SIKESTON CHICKS SOFTBALL TEAM



The Sikeston Chicks, girls' softball team, which enjoyed a standout season, got together the other day for a picture and the masterpiece above is the result. Winning 75 per cent of their games, the Chicks climaxed their season by entering the national tournament in St. Louis, where they dropped two fast games, 4-1 and 4-3. Shown in the picture, from the left, are: Front row — Elizabeth Wagner, Mildred Scherer, Wilda Mae Lefler, Mary Lou Swannagon and Imogene Lefler. Back row—Judge Brown Jewell, sponsor and manager, Joan Cravens, Helen Lee, Ida Marie Ables, Wanda Mae Hinton and Tommy Marshall, assistant manager, scorekeeper and statistician.

IF YOU ARE MOVING INTO AN APARTMENT HAVE SUNNY ROOMS IF YOU CAN

In considering an apartment try to get one which will give you sun in the room you use most. For one-room apartments try to avoid north exposures. Decide if you want sun in the morning or afternoon. In two-room apartments for some people it will be the living room where a woman may spend much of her day—for professional people or "career girls" it may be the bedroom where she wakes up in the morning. Or the bedroom may not matter so much if there is a sunny living room for breakfast.

Just remember that sun is cheer, hope, and a great silent companion that makes your room bright and happy for you.

WINDOWS AND VENTILATION

Another important consideration in choosing an apartment is outlook. I know outlook and sun cost money. I've lived in an apartment myself; but hunt and hunt for something to look at which won't offend you. If you fail to find it then definitely decide to shut outlook out, but arrange to let sunlight and air in. This is a matter of curtaining. In north rooms sheer but opaque yellow rayon glass curtains to still give an illusion of sun and send a ray of joy to your heart if you are a sun-lover who is denied it. In sunny rooms facing south or west, cream is a wise choice. Venetian blinds are for other purposes. When dropped they obstruct the view and often take too much light and air, good as they are. They must be in their right place. Of course there is no question about needing proper ventilation and, where possible, cross ventilation—two windows in a room, or in two or more room apartments, cross ventilation between the rooms.

GET FLOOR PLANS

When moving into a new apartment most people have some furniture which they either want to use, or economy compels them to use. Make a list of it. Foolishly you say, "I can remember what I have" —but is it? You may forget a lamp or just decide that old chair won't do, but by writing down what you have and thinking about it, you find that the chair can be slip covered and so forth. But to know what you can do with what you have, and what you must buy, and what you would like to buy—get a floor plan from the renting agent of any apartment you are considering. Don't wait until you have signed your lease! Get it first and see where you can place what you have and see what changes you would like made in the rooms. You can always ask for such changes and hope to get as many as possible.

To do this, make a copy of the plan on cross-ruled paper and allow one quarter inch to the foot. Meaure your furniture. Then with a ruler draw in your furniture on the plan. For instance if you have a dresser which measures four feet across, it would take up one inch on your scaled plan. This is what decorators do, so if you want to be your own decorator, take the time and trouble to do this. It doesn't take much of either but it pays big dividends in satisfaction later on. Sketch the pieces you wish to use you wish them to occupy. This on your plan in the exact position plan will give you something tangible to work with in planning new color schemes, and so on. You will know just where the floor and table lamps should go, and if there are not sufficient convenient electric outlets, these can be installed before the work of painting and redecorating begins.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN COLOR SCHEME

Of course sometimes the tenant has no choice in determining the "decorating"—painting to you—of the walls, finish of floor, etc. But as a rule today, in making a new lease or renewing an old one, the tenant may ask for, and get fresh paint or paper on the walls, and if making a two or there year lease, choose the colors. Often too, small alterations will be made at this time. You have to ask for them of course; a new mantel to replace one which is heavy and unattractive, book shelves or cases, possibly an open cupboard, for china or ornaments, electric light outlets, or minor changes in door and closets which do not involve structural changes.

A big guy at the wheel always gives pedestrians a chance.

Skilled drivers do not park near the crest of a hill or on a curve.

U.S. Defense Plans Proceed



When K. T. Keller, Chrysler Corporation President, started the first ground breaking tractor in Detroit the other day, work on the new Army Tank Arsenal which the Corporation is building for the United States Government was formally launched. Construction of the plant buildings will begin as soon as the ground has been cleared with the buildings and equipment to cost approximately $20,000,000.

Consisting principally of a large one-story, monitor type factory building with more than 700,000 square feet of available floor space, it is expected that the new plant will begin turning out twenty-five ton Army tanks in about a year at a rate of five tanks a day on a one-shife basis, each tank to be equipped with a 75-millimeter gun, a 37-millimeter gun, an anti-aircraft gun and several machine guns. Each tank will carry a crew of five.

When completed the plant will employ about 6,000 men. In addition to the actual buildings necessary for manufacturing the tanks, this plant will also have a large test track for the tanks and a large car parking area for employees.

Participating with Mr. Keller in the ground breaking ceremonies were F. M. Zeder, Vice-President and Chief Engineer of the Corporation (standing on the tractor) and (from left to right on the ground) Herman L. Weckler, Vice-President and General Manager; Major R. Z. Crane, United States Army executive officer of the Detroit Ordinance District and Lieut. Col. H. W. Rehm, officially representing the United States War Department.

The Library

By Miss Beatrice Dobbins

ADULT FICTION RECATALOGUED

Miss Dobbins and her assistant, Lenn Wornica, have completed the recataloging of the adult fiction at the Public Library. Since July there were 1049 books recatalogued which required the typing of 3305 cards.

A recent count of the books in the Library shows the following totals:

ADULT BOOKS

Reference	255
Non-fiction	1006
Fiction	1800
Rental	54
Total	3115

JUVENILE WORKS

Fiction	903
Non-fiction	167
Reference	22
Total	1092
Grand Total	4,207

Every man, woman and child in the United States could ride on rubber tires at the same time and have room left over to accommodate a great number of Canadians and Mexicans. Rolling over American roads and streets are 31,400,000 motor vehicles.

Apollo Takes Up National Hymns of Many Countries

The development of the national hymn was the theme of the November meeting of the Apollo Group, held Friday afternoon in the Library auditorium. Group of flags of various sizes furnished an appropriate background.

Mrs. L. R. Burns, as the program leader, presented a representative group of patriotic airs to demonstrate that national hymns are songs accepted by the people as embodying expressions of national sentiment. They are developed through two possible avenues —the popular songs which are peculiar to a certain people and universal among them, and the hymns which by legislative enactment or royal decree are played and sung on ceremonial occasions.

Seldom are they deliberately planned but spring spontaneously in response to some urgent need and are usually closely entertwined with history. The powerful influence of the song and ballad in bringing about great changes in national life, whether religious, reformatory or revolutionary, can be attested to in the history of every country.

Mrs. Elmer Poage led the group in singing "God Bless America."

Mrs. E. K. Ponder, Mrs. H. M. Kendig and Miss Lillian McDonald sang "God Ever Glorious," the national hymn of Russia.

Mrs. R. A. Moore played the "Marche Militaire," by Schubert-Faussig and the "Etude Op. 10, No. 12," by Chopin. This etude is generallly known as the "Revolutionary Etude" and expresses the conflict in the mind of the composer when he heard of the taking of his beloved Warsaw by the Russians in 1831 and of the partitioning of Poland among Russia, Austria and Germany.

Mrs. V. L. Bowles and Mrs. E. B. Poage sang "Santa Lucia," a national song of Italy.

The national hymns of Great Britain, "God Save the King," of France," "Hymn of the Marseillaise," of Wales, "March of the Men of Harlech," and of the United States, "Star Spangled Banner," were sung by the entire group.

During the business meeting, conducted by the President, Mrs. R. F. Anderson, the group invited Mrs. O. T. Elder and Mrs. Harold Nootz into its membership.

Mrs. B. F. Blanton, past district president, reported the recent meeting of the district board at the home of Mrs. Hal McHaney at Kennett.

Mrs. J. W. Foley, Mrs. B. F. Blanton and Mrs. W. E. Milner were hostesses.

From a few mechanics and bench hands who puttered away in barns making a handful of cars at the turn of the century, present-day automobile manufacturing makes possible, directly and indirectly, an annual employment of 6,500,000 people.

Presenting . . .
"BETTY GAY"
. . . A New Charmer for Milady's Footwear Wardrobe
Betty Gay will keep you smiling and happy because of the many flattering comments you will receive. In all the gay new colors, Betty Gay may be had in Pump or Tie patterns fashioned of Suede, Kid, Calf or Printed leathers.
$2.98
PETERS SHOES
Norton's
SHOE STORE SIKESTON, MO.



So THAT LIGHT might BURN ETERNAL



Liberty's torch emerged victorious when Armistice was declared twenty-two years ago. Today we strive again to keep it held high and bright.



We today pay tribute to all men who served our country in time of war . . . who continue to serve it in time of peace. . .

Therefore, I earnestly request that everyone observe Monday, November 11, by display of Flags, by decoration of graves and where possible by the suspension of business.

G. W. H. PRESNELL
MAYOR

Jerald LaFont
Desires to announce to his friends that he is now connected with
Eaker's Texaco Service Station
On Malone Avenue, next door to Reiss Dairy
We have served the public for 9 years at this location and after complete
Lubrication Service
Heater Service
Crankcase Service
All Kinds of Anti-Freeze
Tires and Tire Service
Delco Batteries & Service
Quality—Experience.



For That
"Heavy" Date
for that
Football Game
for that
Entertainment
. . . or just to bring out your natural beauty our Permanents are unexcelled. Experienced operators affording good work at Moderate Prices.
Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe
Across from Shoe Factory



HEALTH LECTURE
You are invited to hear
DR. R. W. UTBERG
Expert Technician from the Pathometric Laboratories, Chicago, Ill., whose subject will be
"A Modern Solution of Your Health Problems"
Don't fail to hear this educational talk by one who has successfully examined thousands of problem cases that have baffled other doctors.
Dr. Utberg will demonstrate the new 'human radio' instrument, the PATHOCLAST. Your questions regarding Health Problems and Food Analysis will be answered following the lecture. Bring your friends. There is no admission charge. This lecture will be held in the offices of
DR. F. L. SISSON, Jr., X-ray Chiropractor
Phone 626 124-A Front Street Sikeston, Mo.
Monday Evening, November 11—8 p. m.
The balance of the week will be given over to a complete analysis of problem cases who have not found the Cause of their Disease. Another lecture "How to Prevent Cancer" will be given Wednesday evening, Nov. 13th at 8 P. M.

MANY THANKS
To the many who voted for me for
County Judge
I wish to express my gratitude.
I will continue, in the future, as in the past, to give my best efforts to help conduct the affairs of Scott County to the best interests of all the people.
T. F. HENRY

BERTRAND NEWS

REGISTRANTS OF BERTRAND AREA

Bertrand registrants of some 3300 in the county were: Walker Jones, Clarence Jenkins, Will Harvell, James Turner, A. C. Bugg, Frank McCain, Joe Wilkerson, Wallace Blackburn, O. J. Cowell, Donald Resler, Albert Voelker, Ira Cranick, Lloyd Council, Roy Godwin, Claud Chappel, Carl Crafton, Lee Ausley, Ulis Tabron, Ben Stampley, Senator Hufstedler, George Telker, Ernest Phillips, Bill Bradley, Bill Inman, Semon McClain, Sam Peck, Bert Lowry, Jack Powell, John Dowling, W. W. Beavers, Clint Jefferies, Brown Pettes, Archie Bostic, Clyde Young, Elmer Byrum, Cecil, Gene and Spencer Bethune, Luther Brown, Wyatt McClanahan, Harold Wheetley, Robert Mason, J. W. McGee, Dan Graham, Junior McAdoo, James Heaton, Tom Daniel, Frank Meeks, Odes Eaker, Bill Lane, R. A. and Charles Whiteside, T. G. and Eskew Walker, C. and Fred Fears, Leroy and Louis Kenser, Clyde and Lyman Dame, Roy and Charles Evans, Carl, Grant and Harry Holt, Ray Layne, Ernest Tennon, Leon Swinney, Otis Watkins, C. W. Nistendirk, Frank Peyton, James Williams, George Parker, Jim Webb, W. C. Middleton, Ross Childress, Ira and Henry Warren, John and Claude Brashears, Dan Carney, E. D. Pulliam, Bill Freeman, Orvel and Ulus Harper, W. Whitetaker, Jim and Bob Green, Bill Shaw, Garvin Collins, Noble McGuire, Bill Heckert, Glen Wilmurth, Rolfe Presson, Hoyt and Bernard Steinbeck, W. J. Burton, James Lackey, Cal Singleton, John Qualls, Carl McCormick, Walter Hunter, Harold Whitlock, James Dickson, Charles Stancil, Harry Linebough, Arthur Battles, Joe Broadanex, Charles Rushing, Goal Little, Paul Cook, Ira Atkinson, Paul Barnett, James Dollins, Calvin Grecelius, Willie Tidwell, Marion Lovings, Hosell Hunt, Edgar Hinkle, Dan Reeves, Clarence Thompson, A. J. Elliott, Chas. and Ted Clayton, Ben Sligar, Ray Marshall, Roy Wood, Dan Moit, Marvin Luter, Totts McClanahan, James McGill, Raymond Bridges, George Rice, Hardy and Tom Sweet, Bill Claborn and Walter McKinley, Shirley and F. Chapman, J. A. Lester and C. Peters, Wallace and Howard Groves, Joe and Earl Hurley, Arch Warrick, James and Carl N. Miller, Frank and James Spitzer, Raymond Duke, Dewey Roy.

METHODIST PUPILS HAVE HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Methodist Sunday School junior pupils enjoyer Halloween parties Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the church basement. Attractively decorated with corn stalks, orange and black paper and spook shades. The girls were the guests of the boys Wednesday night. Virginia Russel and Norman Cunningham were sponsors Tuesday night and Anito Bebout and Naomi Willis Wednesday night. Refreshments of popcorn, apples and suckers were served.

BOYS MARK HALLOWEEN IN OLD-TIME STYLE

Halloween celebration by town boys, in spite of drizzling rain, included soaping store windows, overturning buildings, putting burned cotton, an iron gate on porches, and ruining John Cunningham's tin coal house, and scales. Several boys were forced to right as much of the damage as possible.

Smaller boys and girls masqueraded and visited different houses in town, some of them attending a party given by Mrs. Otto Deweese at her home for her sisters, Ann and Lucille Lett.

ENTERTAINMENT AT ARMER SCHOOL

There was a box supper and program of Halloween music Thursday night at Armer School. The rooms were decorated with cornstalks, jack-o-lanterns, black cats and witches. After the boxes were sold, a prize was given to the lady receiving the largest number of votes for being the prettiest one present. This was won by Mrs. C. E. Stauffer. The teachers, Mrs. Collier and Miss McDowell, were assisted by Mrs. Laura Dunaway in getting up the program. The amount taken in was $26.02.

METHODIST WOMEN BEGIN KNITTING WORK

The Methodist Women's Missionary Society met Wednesday in the church basement for devotion and to make men's pajamas for relief. Mrs. S. M. Nelson, Charleston, a guest worker, assigned the ladies with sweaters and shawls to knit and crochet, providing thread yarn, and needles. The next Wednesday service is to be an all-day prayer meeting from 10 o'clock, in accordance with national prayer week, Nov. 3 to 10. Mrs. Rev. J. J. Willis was presented with a step-ladder quilt, made and quilted by members.

The Methodist Sunday School officers and teachers are to hold council at the home of Supt. John Gaty Friday night.

Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Willis, Mrs. S. B. Hardwick, J. M. Hill, John and Moray Gaty, L. L. Voelker and Albert Rushing attended a district meeting of the W. S. C. S. in Cape Girardeau Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bebout, Anita and her guest Jim George, who returned to St. Louis Tuesday to come down again for the next week end, were in Puxico Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Steinbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Steinbeck and Mrs. Hallie Walker visited in Bardwell and Arlington, Ky., Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Bagby, Chaffee, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hardwick, Thursday taking her brother home with her for a week end visit.

Mrs. Addie Abell visited her daughter, Mrs. Ray Marsh in Sikeston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collier, of Sikeston, spent the week end in Bertrand with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collier.

Mrs. Will Z. Baker, Jackson, was the Sunday guest of Mrs. John Gaty.

George Fenimore, a patient in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, is improving from an operation sustained Monday. Mrs. Fenimore returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Charley Rushing returned home last Thursday from St. Louis with her brother, Marshall Jackson, Anniston, after visiting her father, C. Jackson, Diehlstadt, in Barnes Hospital. The two were called Tuesday because of Mr. Jackson's impending operation in St. Louis Wednesday morning. The Wednesday operation, successful, is to be followed by another 10 days afterward.

Mrs. Otto Deweese and Mr. and Mrs. S. McKinley and children are living in the H. M. Boardman house, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jobe and children. The Jobes are living in the Fenimore house formerly occupied by the J. Leer family, who moved to Charleston. Mr. Deweese is working in Memphis.

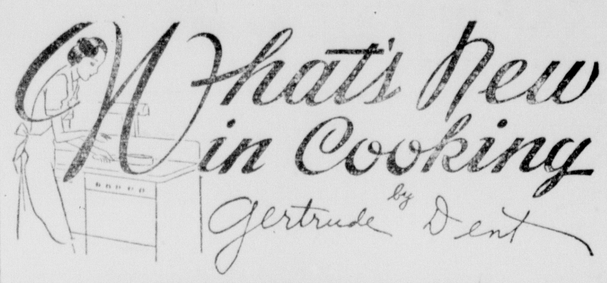
Bernard Steinbeck, while hunting with Frank Ferrell, Morehouse, last week accidenly shot his hand. It is improving.

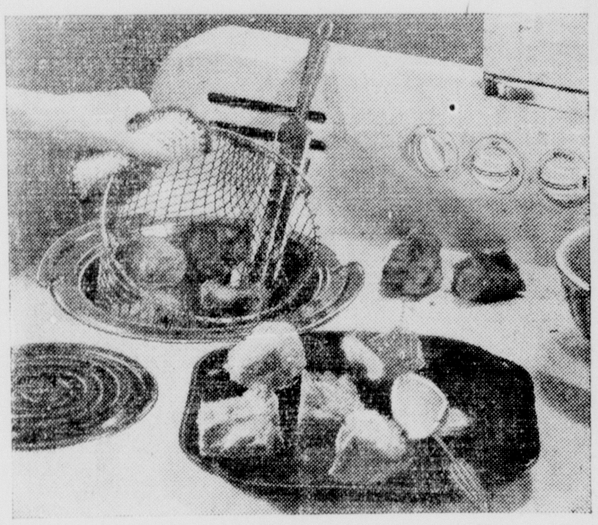
VERNON PEAK BAND TO PLAY AT COTTON CLUB

Vernon Peak and his orchestra, considered an outstanding swing band of the Central States, will play at the Cotton Club Saturday and Sunday nights, Nov. 9 and 10. The band features subtle rhyihm, gay novelties and smooth vocals. The cover charge will be 50 cents per person, tax included.

Drivers should be especially alert when coming to an intersection, for half of all accidents occur where two roads come together.

The Standard $2 per year.





Serve Salmon Fritters for a Treat!

Fritters of all kinds—those that were the ample, golden crisp mainstays of the menu, and dessert fritters that so gloriously crowned a feast—were great menu standbys of old-fashioned cooks.

They were favorites with hungry families, too. For, hidden within their crisp brown coatings were all manner of menu surprises.

One could never be quite certain just what variety of fritter 'twas, until the first savory mouthful revealed the secret that the snug batter coating concealed!

In the class of main dish fritters none ranked higher in days gone by—and none has since surpassed the salmon fritter for high food value, economy and savory flavor. One of the simplest, but also one of the most delicious versions of the salmon fritter uses generous sized flakes of canned salmon, dips them into a plain batter mixture and fries them quickly to golden brown.

Served after our modern manner, with a colorful tossed vegetable salad and with individual servings of tartar sauce and lemon wedges—these simple salmon fritters make a satisfying main dish for a luncheon or supper menu. With such additional menu accessories as buttered peas and whole kernel corn, salmon fritters are also a happy choice for the main dish of a dinner menu.

They are good news to the family budget, too. For canned salmon is one of the best "buys" on the grocer's shelves. It is a genuine economy food because it furnishes such high food value at so modest a price. Each can of salmon contains substantial stores of high-grade protein, calcium, phosphorus, iodine and vitamins A, D and G in addition to the energy units of the rich salmon oil.

Salmon fritters and all deep fat fried foods are easier to prepare in this day of the modern electric range than ever before. For temperature, the most important factor in deep fat frying, can now be regulated easily and unfailingly in the deep well cooker or on the surface unit of the electric range. A choice of 5 speeds on the cookers and surface units of these new ranges, provides just the proper heat for every cooking operation. That means more reliable cookery, better results, and greater economy, too.

Deep well cookers on these new ranges are ideal for deep fat frying. The straight-sided kettle is built-in, and out of the way, so there's no danger of tipping the kettle and spilling hot fat.

SALMON FRITTERS

1½ tablespoons butter (melted)
2 egg yolks (beaten)
3/8 cup milk
½ cup flour
1 lb. can salmon

Add butter to egg yolks and milk. Blend liquid ingredients with flour to make a smooth batter. Separate salmon into large sized flakes. Dip in batter and fry in deep fat (370°) until browned (about 3 minutes).



PREPARE FOR ANNUAL BBATTLE AGAINST HIGHWAY SNOW AND ICE

Jefferson City, Nov. 6.—Preparations are now going forward on all fronts for the annual battle to keep Missouri's more than 15,000 miles of maintained highways free from ice and snow this winter, C. W. Brown, chief engineer, declared.

Lightening methods, combining speed and power, will be used by the Bureau of Maintenance in charge of combat forces.

Many miles of snow fences for drift prevention are now being hauled out to locations where they are being erected.

DRIFT FENCES

From year to year the drift prevention program has been extended until this year over 300 miles of woven wire wood slat fences will be erected in sections of various lengths at strategic locations. Also in readiness are 600 snow plows to be attached to trucks in addition to a hugh rotary plow kept in the northwest section of the state where snows are often the heaviest and drifts the deepest.

Commenting on the plan for keeping Missouri highways as near as possible on a basis of summer conditions, including comfort and safety, Mr. Brown said:

SPEED A FACTOR

"Speed is all important. Speed in getting on the job—then speed plows to throw the snow to the outer right-of-way limits instead of merely pushing it on the shoulders. This means an uninterrupted traffic flow in all except the heaviest of storms."

Organization, it is pointed out, is tremendously important for snow removal. This requires a full time watch at maintenance garages and headquarters. Each mile of highway is patrolled and equipment and men kept in readiness to be rushed to places of duty at the first sign of snow.

ADVANCE PLANS

When a storm is feared, a night patrol system is put in operation. Advance plans must be made for division of work among crews—during severe storms, particularly, men must be given rest and provided with proper food and clothing.

While snow removal remains the big job of the highway department in keeping roads open, ice control is also of much concern.

Ice control means the application of quick action emergency measures to counteract slippery conditions as early as possible. Stock piles of cinders and sand are now being placed at convenient locations for use on curves and hills likely to be most hazardous to motorists.

All this and more, of necessary, is all important in our fight to keep the highways open 365 days a year, Mr. Brown concluded.

Add the milk boldly when making biscuits. Pour it all at once into a "well" made in the flour-shortening mixture. Stir lightly, just until the flour is moistened. A fork is the gentlest mixer. Two cups of hard wheat flour require about ¾ cup milk; 2 cups of soft wheat flour require about 2/3 cup milk.

During the past ten years an average of 2,388,000 motor vehicles annually have been scrapped.

Traveling to the farthest corners of the United States are 140,000 busses. Public schools are responsibile for operation of 85,700 of these vehicles.

Prosperity Notes

Wages in the mines, mills, smelters and refineries of the Anaconda company in Montana have advanced 25 cents a day for all classes of labor, as a result of the increased price of copper. Minimum wages for underground work in the Butte mines are $6 a day.

The 4,285,000 passenger cars and trucks the motorcar industry produced in the 1940 model year ending September 30, together with accessories, service equipment and the replacement of parts and tires, had an aggregate wholesale value of $4,047,500,000 according to the Automobile Manufacturers' Association.

The Neyer Construction Co., has completed its contract of grading, constructing culverts and bridges on Highway 34 from Gravel Hill to Marble Hill, so states a recent issue of the Banner-Press of Marble Hill. Some work is yet to be done at the Hog Creek Bridge.

Great Northern Railway has ordered 2,000 new freight cars. Of the aggregate, 1,000 were ordered from Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company and 500 each from American Car and Foundry Company and Pressed Steel Car Company. Pere Marquette has also ordered 200 seventy-ton low side, dropend steel gondola cars.

Steel mills raised production schedules to 94.4 per cent of capacity during the October 19 week, according to the American Iron & Steel Institute. This equalled the record high rate since the institute started compiling the weekly figures in 1932. The week's rate compared with 94.2 per cent in the preceding week, 92.9 per cent one month ago, and 90.3 per cent one year ago.

Work has begun on the new eight-room fireproof grade school building of the Marion C. Early district in Morrisville. The building will be of buff brick to match the high school building, and will cost $68,672.

Contracts totaling more than $25,500 have been let to twelve firms by the Hannibal City Council for furnishing machinery and materials for a proposed primary treatment sewage disposal plant.

The defense-spurred machine tool industry is speeding production at a rate more than double any previous times, reports its Trade Association. Shipments during 1940 are expected to total more than $400,000,000 according to the Association.

American Airlines carried 93,376 revenue passengers in September, an increase of 63.1 per cent over September, 1939, state officials of the various lines.

An increase in Texas output boosted daily crude oil production 152,750 barrels during the week ended October 12, according to the weekly report of the American Petroleum Institute. Daily production averaged 3,641,550 barrels compared with 3,014,350 barrels one year ago. Gasoline production during the week rose to 11,914,000 bareris from 11,760,000 for the previous week.

Ward's Automotive reports estimated output for the week of October 18 of motor vehicles at 114,672, the highest single week's production thus far in 1940. Last week's assemblies number 108,457. A year ago at this time they totaled 70,114.

An increase of 3 per cent for department store sales during both the week ended October 12 and the four-week period ended the same date over corrsponding periods last year has been announced by the Federal Reserve Board.

Today there are more than 5,000 high schools offering courses in driver education.

Tanner-Killgore Standard Station

"We Give Eagle Stamps"

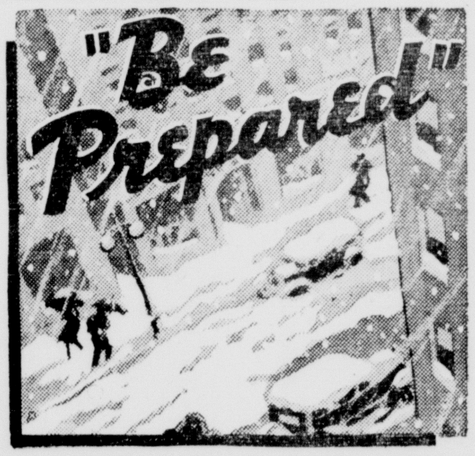
Atlas Tires, Batteries, Battry Charging and Rentals, Washing, Greasing.

Kingshighway and Center—Phone 12

Atlas-Champion Spark Plugs.

Protection!

there's nothing like KNOWING your car is in PERFECT CONDITION!



And you know it! Remember the times when you have driven your car with only half a heart, feeling that 'Well, maybe I SHOULD have had those front brakes looked at," or "Those tires ARE soft, but I can't stop now," or "The old motor's losing plenty of compression." Think about how you'd feel when driving under those same mechanical and mental hazards in winter . . . when every mishap is twice as dangerous, twice as inconvenient and usually twice as expensive!

But you don't have to run any of the risks of winter driving . . . not even the risk of frozen, slippery roads. Just check off the things that you know ought to be done, have a F. & M. man go over your list and your car with you.

We're ready to get YOU ready for winter driving by servicing and checking your car so thoroughly and expertly that you'll KNOW it's in perfect condition.

Keep Your Automobile in Tip Top Condition With a Set of Goodyear Tires.

Free Parking 24-Hour Service Phone 986

Sikeston's Downtown Modern Cut Rate Station

WINTER Is Just Around the Corner

Beat him to your car and save money two ways.

By Coming to the

DOWNTOWN CUT-RATE SERVICE STATION

You can save more money on your driving, right down town—Why waste gas and oil driving to the edge of town.

We can save you plenty on Kendall, Quaker State and Germ Processed.

Buy Your Fuel Oil in Barrell Lots and Save Plenty.

F. & M. OIL CO.

GLENN JR., BEN AND FRED MATTHEWS

Auto Service With a Reputation for Speed, Quality and Low-price.

We Never Close Phone 986 Highway 60

Next Door to Lewis & Matthews—Norge, Allis-Chalmers and Oliver Dealers

I THANK YOU

I desire to thank the citizens of Scott County for re-electing me as their Prosecuting Attorney. I will continue he conduct this important office with fairness to all and enforcement of our laws.

David E. Blanton

laugh at winter

by guarding the danger points now!



★ **ANTI-FREEZE PROTECTION.** Protection with Atlas Perma-Guard Anti-Freeze, Standard Super Anti-Freeze, or Completely Denatured Alcohol, 188 proof.

★ **WINTER-GRADE ISO-VIS.** Summer oil drained, replaced with fast-flowing Winter-Grade Iso-Vis.

★ **COMPLETE BATTERY SERVICE.** Battery, cables, and connections checked. Recharging if necessary. New Atlas batteries in wide price range.

★ **WINTER TRANSMISSION LUBRICANT.** Summer lubricant drained and replaced by Winter-Grade Standard Gear Lubricant.

★ **DIFFERENTIAL SERVICE.** Winter-Grade Standard Gear Lubricant replaces heavy summer oil.

★ **EXPERT CHASSIS LUBRICATION.** Point-to-point protection with Standard oils and greases.

★ **SKID PROTECTION WITH ATLAS TIRES.** Don't risk smooth tires on skiddy roads. Atlas Grip-Safe Tires are reasonably priced. Fully guaranteed.

★ **3 FINE GASOLINES . . .** At the **RED** Crown pump, "regular" priced Red Crown. At the **WHITE** Crown pump, Standard's Solite with Ethyl, (premium quality). At the **BLUE** Crown pump, bargain-priced Stanolind.

★ **LIGHTS CHECKED.** Safety demands careful checking and replacements of faulty bulbs.

★ **SPARK PLUGS TESTED.** Cleaned and regapped. New ones installed if needed.

4 oils . . . 4 prices!

ISO-VIS ..... in cans, 30¢ a quart*
in bulk, 25¢ a quart*
QUAKER STATE ... in cans, 35¢ a quart
POLARINE ..... in bulk, 20¢ a quart*
STANOLIND ..... in bulk, 15¢ a quart*
*Prevailing dealer prices (plus taxes)

GOOD INSURANCE! The American Petroleum Institute recommends: "Lubricate every 1000 miles!"

ENJOY A NATIONAL CREDIT CARD. APPLY TO ANY STANDARD OIL DEALER.

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SEE YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER Now

WHITE WAY SERVICE STATION

Highway 61 North — Phone 910

Standard Oil, Gas and Greases — Atlas Tires, Batteris, Washing and Greasing

JACK'S SOUTH "Y"

We sell a complete line of Standard Oil Products.

Lunches,—Cabins—Beer

Reid's Service Station

A Free Tube with each Atlas Tire

Highway 60 West

Joe Albrecht, owner.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gardner and Mrs. A. E. Shankle visited the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Gardner in Lilbourn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyce spent Thursday and Friday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Montgomery transacted business in East Prairie Wednesday.

Visit Welter Bake Shop and buy the newest thing in Cakes—Devils Food Maccaroon Cake—it is delicious. Also our week end Special Cheese Cake.

Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury returned Tuesday from Caruthersville where she was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jere Kingsbury.

Mrs. C. A. Anthony and Mrs. H. J. Welsh were in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Rev. E. H. Milner, Mrs. Ralph Reid and Mrs. Lon Nall returned last Thursday from St. Louis where they attended the General Baptist Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leslie and baby visited Mrs. Leslie's mother, Mrs. Stella Emory in Puxico Sunday.

Mrs. Frances Akley of Oran was the guest of Mrs. Jas. B. Martin Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh had as guests in their home Sunday, Mrs. H. B. Drake, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Drake, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rose and their son, Donald of Festus.

Mrs. Grover Lewis and daughter, Kathryn, Mrs. Mildred Chatreau, and Mrs. Bruce Lewis and two children will spend this Friday in Kennett.

Visit Welter Bake Shop and buy the newest thing in Cakes—Devils Food Maccaroon Cake—it is delicious. Also our week end Special Cheese Cake.

Those from Sikeston who attended the funeral of Roscoe Weltecke in Jackson Wednesday afternoon were Carolyn Weltecke, Mrs. Hazel Weltecke, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Banks of Sharron, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mount, Jake Sutton, I. G. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Laster, Mrs. Sayers Tanner, Mrs. F. W. Van Horne, Misses Alice Van Horne, Sue Tanner, Ann Draughon and Joy Mae Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Terrell and daughter, Mary Jane o Kirkwood spent Tuesday in Sikeston at the home of Mrs. Terrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker Sr.

Visit Welter Bake Shop and buy the newest thing in Cakes—Devils Food Macaroon Cake—it is delicious. Also our week end Special Cheese Cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hyatt are the parents of a son, born at their home north of Sikeston, Monday, Nov. 4.

Windows and What to Do About Them

Last week this column discussed the new "correlated fabrics," which means, what goes with what in color combinatons, so that you can't go wrong in choosing draperies and upholstery fabrics that harmonize. Now let's take a look at the colors themselves, and ways and means of hanging curtains. First color trends. As I look at new fabrics and wall papers I see a lot of soft colors; blue seems to stand out, with the still popular dusty pink not far behind, trailed by straw color as major notes and mulberry and rust following on. Just plain cream is out, as walls, whether painted or papered, have some color, with intense color used in smart small rooms on the "high style" side. Curtain fabrics have the background in all these shades as well as white, with floral patterns, sometimes between stripes, or all over florals among the popular numbers.

How to curtain a given type of window or door is always a burning question. To begin with—

The front door: the glass panel and two smaller panels on each side as fan light above a Colonial door, should have sheer net, or rayon in white or cream shirred in rods top and bottom, using one and one half fullness to the space. The sunburst for the fan is usually made on a wooden frame, the plaits or gathers radiating from the center of the base.

Casement windows opening out must have rods for glass curtains and over curtains mounted on the casing of the windows, one rod above the other, so that the windows will swing absolutely free of the curtains. It is well to weigh the bottom of curtains so they will not blow.

Inward opening casements may have rods mounted on the casement window itself, or have a swinging rod mounted on casing or frame of window. Overdraperies are always mounted on window frame with top of curtain covering top of frame.

Group of windows may be treated in various ways. The double window illustrated is one attractive solution for the bedroom. Use two pairs of muslin, net or rayon glass curtains looped back, with one pair of overdrapers, with a balance of the same material to make the pair of windows appear as one. Where modern furniture is used, a dotted, checked, or plain material, perhaps in a strong blue or red to match any other color in the room, is most effective.

Group of three windows or a bay of some sort depends largely on the proportions and the type of room in which they are. In windows where there is a lovely outlook the less curtaining the better. A wood or fabric cornice connecting all three, painted a color to match the furnishing, is often used, with two pairs of sheer (or opaque) curtains hung from it, on concealed rods, one pair for the center window and a single curtain for each side window, made wide enough to be drawn at night. The length should cover the bottom of the window frame. A pretty arrangement for such a window is to use a casement window in the center with stationary windows on each side in which glass shelves are placed to hold plants or ornaments. When plants are used curtains may not be drawn at night as they would smother the plants, but the windows may be lighted, either by a lamp on the middle shelf or by indirect light from above.



Double window curtaining in bedroom

Mrs. L. F. Hatfield returned Sunday night from Belleville, Ill., where she had spent a week with Mrs. Otis Hatfield, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. J. M. Kelley, Vernon Kelley and Mrs. Clyde Healey visited with Mrs. O. V. Thornton, a patient in St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey spent Wednesday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield and daughter, Ruth, left Thursday morning to visit relatives in St. Louis and their son, Rodney, a student at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill. They expect to be away a week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bashore will spend the week end in Paris, Mo., as guests of relatives.

Mrs. G. R. Harper plans to depart Saturday night to spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bloomfield and their two sons near Edinburg, Texas.

Robert Poage was dismissed Tuesday from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau where he received treatment for injuries received in a recent automobile accident, and is spending several days in Sikeston at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Poage.

Mrs. Z. E. McAmis entertained her ressert-bridge club at her home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Parker had as dinner guests Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Magill of Columbia, Ill.

Mrs. Paul Trotter was hostess at a dessert-bridge party at her home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Auten, their daughter, Clara Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover, and Sayers Tanner expect to attend the football game at Blytheville, Ark., tonight between Blytheville and Jonesboro, Ark., which will decide the state championship.

Mrs. Fred Rodman of Jefferson City came last Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kendall for a week. Mr. Rodman plans to join Mrs. Rodman here Sunday.

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB MEETS

Two new members, Mrs. C. H. King and Mrs. Paul Kinder, joined the Woman's Civic Club at the regular meeting Monday afternoon in the Library auditorium. Mrs. Paul Brewer presided at the business session, and Mrs. Paul Brown was appointed secretary following the resignation of Mrs. Garland Parker of that office.

A donation was made for linoleum and shelves for the nursery in the Sikeston General Hospital, the club project for the year.

Mrs. Merritt Beck was guest speaker on the program, reviewing the book "The Fire and The Wood," by R. C. Hutchins.

MRS. GLENN MATTHEWS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

A surprise dinner complimenting Mrs. Glenn Matthews on her birth anniversary was given at the Christian Church Wednesday evening by the members of the church choir. Other guests were husbands and wives of the choir members. Yellow candles and chrysanthemums decorated the table, which was centered with a large white birthday cake.

AUXILIARY MAKES ARMISTICE PLANS

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Jean Hirschberg Tuesday night and discussed plans for attending the district meeting at Kennett on Armistice Day, Monday, Nov. 11. A membership drive has been started with Mrs. Harry Dudley and Mrs. Burl Heath as captains of opposing teams. The losing team is obligated to entertain the winning team after the campaign ends on Jan. 15. Mrs. R. L. Proffer, chairman for the Auxiliary magazine, National News, plans to work with the team captains. Mrs. H. D. Bashore presided at the meeting of 20 of the members. Mrs. Loomis Mayfield was assistant hostess.

CHICAGO TECHNICIAN TO GIVE HEALTH TALKS

Dr. R. W. Utberg, expert technician of the Pathometric Labatories, Chicago, will give a health talk here Monday evening, Nov. 8, at 8 o'clock in the office of Dr. F. L. Sisson, Jr. He will speak on "A Modern Solution to Your Health Problems."

Dr. Utberg, who held two previous clinics at Dr. Sissons's office in April and in June, 1939, will speak Wednesday evening on "How to Prevent Cancer". The remainder of the week he will conduct clinical examinations at Dr. Sisson's office with the aid of the pathoclast.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

J. W. Hagy of near Sikeston was taken in the Albritton ambulance Wednesday to St. Francis Hospital for an appendectomy.



Madrid Demos

(Continued from Page 1)

sheriff, Albert Ransburg 9312, J. A. Blankenship 6344; assessor, J. W. Daugherty 9372, Geo. T. Johnson 6237; surveyor, W. H. Ice 9342, Ralph Wilkey 6140; public administrator, Fred Ledbetter 9406, Mrs. I. L. Parrett 6174; coroner, L. A. Richards, Jr., 9412, Dr. Claude McRaven 6172.

In County Court contests, Elon Proffer won over Jim Blinn in the first district, 5448 to 4560, and S. S. Thompson over T. C. Pinkley in the second district, 3940 to 2647. Both winners are incumbents.

CHRISTIAN LADIES AT MALDEN LUNCHEON

The following members of the Ladies' Aid of the Christian Church attended a luncheon in Malden Thursday given by the Council of the Christian Church of that city: Mrs. Roger Bailey, Mrs. Glenn Matthews, Mrs. Ben Carroll, Mrs. George W. Ewing, Mrs. James Singleton, Mrs. S. E. Reed, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Sophia Edmondson, Mrs. William Swinney, Mrs. Elmer Propst, Mrs. Alvin Garner, Mrs. C. R. Auten, Mrs. Ray Duncan and Mrs. E. A. Lawrence.

MRS. GENE AUFDENBERG GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. August Lenecke and Mrs. Bern Aufdenberg of Jackson and Mrs. H. A. Aufdenberg of Cape Girardeau were in Sikeston Wednesday and gave a surprise birthday dinner for the latter's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gene Aufdenberg, at her home here.

Absentees May

(Continud from Page 1)

sealed envelopes with the county clerk, who will deliver them at 10 o'clock Friday morning to a special board of two Democrats and two Republicans, who will count them in secret and seal them in another envelope for permanent filling. At the time the absentee count begins, County Clerk Watkins and two justices of the peace will begin the official count of the other ballots.

The official check will take all of Friday and perhaps part of Saturday, County Clerk Watkins explained. Because of the procedure necessary to tabulate the absentees, this work may not be finished until late Friday.

STATE ESTIMATES

In the 1936 election, there were 7876 absentees cast over the state. If the increase of absentees for this election is in the same proportion throughout Missouri as it has been in Scott County, there will be 15,400 absentees counted. Friday in all precincts. Senator Bennett Champ Clark of St. Louis estimated that there would be 12,000 absentees in the state.

Trotting races had their origin in America, since the Puritans banned horse races.

RAY'S
GROCERY & MARKET
On Center near Ranney
PHONE 685
Staple and Fancy
GROCERIES
Always New Stock
FRESH MEATS
Soft Drinks, Tobaccos, Fruits, Vegetables



Elite Hat Shop
Weiler Bldg.—Sikeston

Dunagan's Market
In The A. & P. Store Phone 268

Fine Quality MEATS at Special Prices

LIVER	Yearling Beef, Tender Pound	30c
PICNIC HAMS	Shankless, not salty Pound	20c
SAUSAGE	100% Pure Pork 2 Pounds	35c
MEATY SPARE RIBS	Fresh Lb.	18c
CHILI ROLL, Lb.		18c
BACON, Sliced, Lb.		25c
PORK ROAST	Cala Style Lb.	17c
PORK STEAK, Lb.		18c
PORK CHOPS, Lb.		20c
Braunschweiger, Lb.		25c
BEER BRICK CHEESE	Old Fashion Lb.	40c
FILLET MIGNON, Lb.		65c
GROUND BEEF, 2 Lbs.		35c
PORK LIVER, Lb.		10c

SHOP AND SAVE AT A&P STORES
COMPARE THESE FOOD VALUES
A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES

YOUR CHOICE 10 VARIETIES
A&P BREAD 2 LOAVES 15c

NAVY or NORTHERN BEANS 10 Lb. 39c

PURE LARD 50 Lb. Can $3.19

SOAP VALUE!
P&G SOAP 10 GIANT BARS 36c

TOILET SOAP
LUX SOAP 3 CAKES 20c

ANN PAGE GRAPE JAM 16-OZ. JAR 12c

A&P JUICE OF PINEAPPLE 46-OZ. CAN 25c
NO. 2 CAN 10c

USE DAILY FEEDS
Laying Mash 100 Lb. Bag $1.98
Scratch Feed 100 Lb. Bag $1.79
Oyster Shells 100 Lb. Bag 85c
Bran 100 Lb. Bag $1.35
Shorts 100 Lb. Bag $1.37

STRAINED BABY FOODS CLAPP'S 6 cans 39c
WORTHMORE CHOCOLATE CREAM DROPS Lb. 10c
A. & P. PREPARED SPAGHETTI 22-oz. can 9c
WHITE SAIL CLEANSER 3 cans 10c
SUNNYFIELD QUICK OR REGULAR OATS 2 Lge. Pkgs. 29c
100% PURE HYDROGENATED VEGETABLE SHORTENING dexo 3 -Lb. can 39c
ANN PAGE BLACK PEPPER 8-oz. Pkg. 15c
ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI OR SEASHELLS OR MACARONI 2 -Lb. Pkg. 15c
ANN PAGE NOODLES 2 16-oz. Pkgs. 25c
ANN PAGE CHILI SAUCE 8-oz. Btl. 10c

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE
8 O'CLOCK . . 3 -LB. BAG 37c

WHITE HOUSE HOMOGENIZED
EVAP. MILK . . 3 TALL CANS 19c
TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

ANN PAGE MACARONI SEASHELLS OR
SPAGHETTI . . 3 1-LB. PKGS. 25c
TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

STALEY GOLDEN
SYRUP . 5-LB. CAN 21c, . 10-LB. CAN 39c
STALEY CRYSTAL SYRUP, 5-LB. CAN 23c; 10-LB. CAN 45c

THEY'RE NEW!
GERBER'S JUNIOR FOODS . . 3 CANS 23c
GERBER'S BABY FOODS, 3 CANS 23c

SUNNYFIELD GELATIN Pkg. 12c
ANN PAGE GELATIN DESSERT SPARKLE 3 Pkgs. 10c
ANN PAGE HONEY 16-oz. Jar 15c
A&P JUICE OF GRAPES Qt. Btl. 24c
A&P BRAND PUMPKIN 3 No. 2½ cans 25c
PASTE OR LIQUID SHINOLA Each 9c
MIRACLE MEAT SPAM Can 24c
LOG CABIN SYRUP 5m. can 18c
KARO BLUE LABEL SYRUP 10-lb. can 49c
GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 No. 303 cans 29c
MOST 5c CANDY BARS 3 for 10c
ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 29c
NUTLEY OLEO 2 1-Lb. Ctns. 19c
A&P BRAND KRAUT 3 No. 2½ cans 23c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
U. S. No. 1
POTATOES, (Bag $1.19), 15 lb. peck 19c
YELLOW ONIONS, 10 lb. bag 20c
Texas GRAPEFRUIT, 10 for 29c
Fresh TOMATOES, Lb. 5c
GREEN BEANS, 4 Lbs. 25c

A&P Food Stores

AT PENNEY'S—MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!
HUNTING EQUIPMENT MADE BY DRY BAK!
ARE YOU READY! SEASON OPENS SUNDAY!
This Sunday the great annual trek of Sport Lovers will start to the open country. You will be Tops if you are equipped with your complete Hunting Togs from PENNEY'S! Save at Penney's!

MEN'S HUNTING COATS $3.98–$4.98
Made by Drybak, blood proof game pockets, Biswing shoulders with lastex inserts, water proof to keep you dry, warm corduroy collar heavy 13-oz. duck, all sizes! Save!

Men's Army Duck Hunting VESTS
Heavy 10-oz. Army Duck 36 shell loops for 12-16 or 20 gauge guns. All sizes! Save! 79c

MEN'S SLEEVELESS HUNTING VEST $1.49
For warm weather hunting, inside cigarette pocket-muff pockets, slikar inter-lined, large beltoin game pocket in back. Save at Penney's!

Men's Lasti-calf Bottom HUNTING PANTS $2.49
12-oz. Drybak duck with the new lasti-calf bottoms, double seat, rubber lined, all sizes!

Men's Full Length HUNTING PANTS $2.79
Full length pants, no cuff. Double seat, and rubber lined, all sizes! Save at Penney's!

Men's Khaki or Corduroy Hunting Caps 49c–98c
Warm lining and inbands, with rubber bills, see the new roller hunting hat for only 98c. All water proof. Save Now

Men's Red Stretch On Lace Fitted Hunting Boots $3.29
Close fitting stretchable ankles with sponge cushion insoles. Extra light. All sizes! Buy and Save at Penney's!

Men's Pt. Wool BOOT SOCKS 10c
Men's 50% Wool Long BOOT SOCKS 25c
Men's Heavy Jersey GLOVES 10c
Men's Boot MOCCASINS 10c
Men's Heavy Suede SHIRTS 98c
Men's 18 Oz. Union SUITS 98c
Men's 32-oz. Melton JACKETS $2.49
Men's All Wool Coat SWEATERS $1.98

SPECIAL Large Pt. Wool Single BLANKETS $1.00 ea.
Made to sell for twice the price, beautiful pastel shades, sateen binding

SPECIAL Men's Heavy Union SUITS 67c Pr.
A special purchase from a leading mfg. Made to sell for more.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANIES INCORPORATED
AT PENNEY'S—MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

THE LETICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, NOV. 8, 1940 | Number 16

39 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS



The P. C. Editor Says:

One Republican judge in one of the Sikeston polling places accidentally made a cross mark in the circle under the Democratic heading and placed the ballot in the box. This was the only Democratic vote ever cast by this gentleman and when he discovered his error he came near having a stroke.

* * *

Foolish remarks made during the heat of a political campaign sometimes burns into one that time and eternity can never obliterate. Men folks may think ugly things but they keep such thoughts to themselves. It takes some of the feminine gender to let their tongue become unleashed and run away with their common sense. For instance it has come to us that one woman stated no one but trash and scum would vote for Roosevelt, while another stated one who would vote for Roosevelt would be a traitor to their country. And so it goes.

* * *

The election is a thing of the past with President Roosevelt sweeping the country again, the first time on record when any President of the United States was ever elected for the third term. We believe good times will continue in the future as have been in the past under Roosevelt's administration. No one can doubt the fact that he has done wonders for the farmer, the laborer, and has put all banking institutions on a solid foundation. May his health hold out that he may continue his humanitarian work.

* * *

The Standard editor had turkey hash for dinner Wednesday instead of crow that we have had dished up to us in by-gone years when the election cat jumped the wrong way. We are not trying to cram crow down the throats of our late political opponents, but just setting the dish before them to eat or let alone.

* * *

COTTON COUNCIL ANNOUNCES PLAN FOR COTTON XMAS

Memphis, Tenn.—Urging cooperation by every individual in the Cotton Belt, the National Cotton Council today announced a vigorous campaign for the promotion of Cotton Christmas in the cotton-producing states.

"The Council is building sales promotion plans which will make Cotton Christmas an important sales event," President Oscar Johnston declared. "Through an earlier start it is believed that more than 20,000 retail stores, twice the number of last year, will participate.

"Cotton Belt merchants making purchases for winter sales are assured of the active support of the Council in each of the 750 cotton-growing counties. The popularity of cottons in the women's fashion field this fall will serve as an index to the growing year-around cotton consciousness of the American people."

Promotional material supplied by the Council last year included newspaper advertising mats and publicity stories, theater trailers featuring the Cotton Christmas theme, spot announcements for radio stations, and retail store posters, banners and window cards.

Plans for this year's project are being laid along the same basic lines as last year when the Council's county committees received the cooperation of merchants, chambers of commerce, civic clubs, county agents and home demonstration agents, theaters, radio stations and newspapers. A greater variety of material will be made available this year than last.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



Nothing could be more lovely, than this heart-shaped, heart-colored hat trimmed with pleated black ribbon. Note too, the finger-free gloves and the black-and-red suitcase purse.

Volunteers to Fill Initial County Quota

With a first state quota of 437 men set by the army in calling conscripts to service, Scott County will more than fill its first assignment with volunteers.

Up to Wednesday, eleven men at the Benton draft office had volunteered for a year's training in the army, according to W. J. Buckhanan, clerk of the Scott County Draft Board.

FIRST TO VOLUNTEER

The first to volunteer under the special arrangement of the government, giving such persons precedence in the draft order, was William B. Brown of Chaffee, whose serial number is 1111. He will receive order No. 1.

The latest to come in was Alvin W. McBride of Chaffee, who applied Wednesday morning.

Six of the eleven volunteers are from the Chaffee community.

LIST OF VOLUNTEERS

After Brown, registration in order was: Leonard A. Gettings of Chaffee, James W. Crader of Chaffee, Harry A. Enderle of Commerce, Walter F. Henty of Fornfelt, Woodrow W. Hughes of Morley, James E. Sturm of Illmo, Robert H. Capshaw of Chaffee, Linn D. Jobe of Oran, Robert E. Ponder of Chaffee, and McBride. Hughes is the only colored person on the list.

Gettings was listed among the first 100 drawn in the national lottery. The others stated while signing for army service they did not believe they would have been called in the draft this year.

TO TRAINING EARLIER

Mr. Buckhanan again called attention to the ruling that by volunteering any persons 21 to 35 years old who had to register for service can get into the army earlier than waiting for the draft procedure and filling of county quotas. He also explained that this enlistment is open also to young men 18 to 21 years old who have the consent of their parents or guardian.

With only 437 men to be called from over the entire state in the first contingent, Scott County can supply its share from the volunteer list, Mr. Buchanan said. This initial group will begin going to army training stations on Nov. 22. Volunteers are filling most quotas in the state.

News Events of Bailey School

An Art Club has been organized in the fifth grade room of Bailey School. Officers of the club are: President, Alice Martin; vice-president, Eugenia Blanton; secretary, Sue Dement; treasurer, Mary Jane Schillig. Meetings are to be held on Friday afternoon at which time different kinds of Crafts and Art work will be studied.

Seventeen pupils of the fifth grade have had perfect attendance for the first quarter. They are Charleen Andres, Alfred Bach, Barbara Bethune, John Bizzell, Eugenia Blanton, Earl Boardman, Newton Carroll, Bobby Corgan, Emma Jean Dye, Janet Farrell, Travis Jackson, Gwen Langley, Betty Ann Nicholas, Margene Phillips, James Sailors, Billy Warren and Jimmy Wedeking.

A Book Club was organized in Miss Stubblefield's Fourth grade room. Lawrence Fowler was elected president.

Miss Velma Stewart and Mrs. Cureton, teachers of first and third grades of Poplar Bluff, visited the First and Third grades in the Bailey School Tuesday.

FREE FLAG EMBLEMS AT C. & M. OIL CO.

J. F. Cox, Jr., of the C. & M. Oil Co. anounces that his firm will give to all motorists calling at the station an American Flag emblem for their cars, together with the official American Legion rules for displaying the flag, provided by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. The caller need not make a purchase to receive them, he said.

The Firestone company is distributing the flags to arouse a deeper appreciation among Americans of the advantages of liberty as contrasted with the war spirit across the sea.

For jaywalkers every year is leap year.

WINNERS IN NATIONAL RACE



Franklin D. Roosevelt



Henry Wallace

Additional Call Numbers of Registrants in Scott County---Second and Third Hundred

NOS. 101 to 125

162 Ray H. Chasteen, Vanduser.
3746 W. T. Mason, Illmo.
3380 Albert C. Ryon, Ancell.
2447 Roy W. Alvey, Chaffee.
2484 Vernon Nations, Morley.
3843 F. Conway Tucker, Sikeston.
3776 Jas. E. Hodges, Sikeston.
3655 Homer G. Corgan, Sikeston.
2567 Fred Withrow, Blodgett.
3083 Carl Powers, Sikeston.
3376 Lee Olo Beardslee, Sikeston.
3232 O. J. Bollinger, Benton.
147 Emory E. Corlew, Sikeston.
3738 Lewis Thompson, Sikeston.
1360 Jos. L. Matthews, Jr., Sikeston.
3978 L. E. Huck, Commerce.
1355 Robt. L. Gremer, Chaffee.
2510 W. H. Renninger, Sikeston.
2638 Harley S. Miles, Morley.
3016 Arthur Summers, Sikeston.
3644 Phillip Tucker, Sikeston.
3279 H. W. Woods, Sikeston.
3444 Ira Hill, Sikeston.
689 Albert N. Morgan, Morley.
2976 J. H. Gettings, Chaffee.

NOS. 126 to 150

4056 Manford Carl Elam, Sikeston
3226 A. E. Duncan, Illmo.
3469 B. Thos. James, Sikeston.
3935 Fred E. Moser, Sikeston.
3504 Henry E. Hill, Sikeston.
2527 Elbert Bedford, Sikeston.
2657 Jas. D. Henley, Sikeston.
3041 Ray Lampkins, Fornfelt.
1295 Cleovers Branion, Sikeston.
2572 Jas. D. Henley, Sikeston.
3634 D. W. Helton, Sikeston.
1234 Leon P. Bisher, Chaffee.
31 Anthony P. Uhrhan, Chaffee.
3175 A. H. Hoorman, Sikeston.
3107 M. T. Dunger, Fornfelt.
3105 J. W. Roth, Illmo.
156 Paul W. Cannon, Morley.
3034 Roy Chaney, Sikeston.
3674 Clarence R. Messmer, Fornfelt.
3065 Robt. A. Dempster, Sikeston.
3980 H. L. Scherer, Commerce.
2928 Fitz D. Littleton, Sikeston.
3530 Stanford Oaks, Charleston, Rt.
2467 Melvin M. Slinkard, Chaffee.
3689 Herman Reynolds, Sikeston.

NOS. 151 to 175

676 Jas. Marshall, Jr., Sikeston.
3955 O. F. Kirkpatrick, Commerce.
2849 Chas. W. Krauss, Sikeston.
4041 Wm. G. Clark, Sikeston.
3182 Finley Noyes, Sikeston.
3620 Orval A. Elsperman, Sikeston
2689 Fred Lee Gwaltney, Sikeston.
3445 Leonard Christy, Vanduser.
3195 Jas. P. Wallace, Sikeston.
3842 Owen C. Spencer, Sikeston.
3322 Wm. F. Baker, Sikeston.
3923 Clint T. Bugg, Vanduser.
3438 J. M. Hess, Chaffee.
3030 C. O. Miller, Fornfelt.
112 Lewis James, Sikeston.
2679 Willie Dollar, Sikeston.
185 John T. Heisserer, Illmo.
3433 O. W. Walter, Commerce.
3423 Everett L. Lobe, Oran.
3183 Roy Lee Forsythe, Sikeston.
3929 Wm. A. Davis, Chaffee.
2403 Audra C. Edminston, Vanduser.
3046 W. O. Craig, Sikeston.
2970 Daniel J. Ramsey, Sikeston.
2406 Frank Robert, Illmo.

NOS. 176 to 200

2875 Virgil E. Davis, Oran.
3173 Jas. Townsend, Sikeston.
3443 Thos. Lane, Painton.
2634 Ernest E. Cox, Sikeston.
2963 Charles Gunter, Benton.
3320 John W. Hurst, Sikeston.
3795 Huston J. Taylor, Sikeston.
1362 Earl J. Thomas, Chaffee.
3625 Rex L. Martin, Sikeston.
3345 Arthur E. Otto, Sikeston.
3254 C. C. Glueck, Fornfelt.
2570 Paul Webb, Chaffee.
108 Harold D. Eifert, Illmo.
2545 Oscar W. Miller, Blodgett.
3895 Carwell Bevley, Sikeston.
3082 L. J. Ziegler, Benton.
4034 Wilson F. Saehlig, Oran.
3187 Wm. H. Hall, Morley.
3172 Jas. J. Henderson, Sikeston.
3621 Marion E. Stubblefield, Sikeston.
2739 E. A. Uelsmann, Illmo.
2648 Jesse Geary, Sikeston.
2731 L. Pobst, Jr., Commerce.
3864 Chas. L. Hall, Sikeston.
3132 F. R. Feemster, Fornfelt.

NOS. 201 to 225

2532 F. X. Vogel, Oran.
3521 Glenn Hill, Sikeston.
2586 Cecil R. Shelby, Sikeston.
3482 G. W. Love all, Chaffee.
3658 Jas. Y. Holmes, Sikeston.
4086 V. S. Harshbarger, Sikeston.
3137 Willie Hibler, Sikeston.
3906 Benj. Finley, Sikeston.
2954 D. E. Knotts, Morley.
109 David R. Jackson, Painton.
4089 Eugene O. Biggs, Bell City.
1443 Leo L. Scherer, Fornfelt.
2703 Willard Anselm, Chaffee.
184 Dave A. Deason, Sikeston.
3664 T. J. Compas, Benton.
116 Jas. Lawrence, Morley.
3990 Warren A. York, Sikeston.
174 C. W. Angle, Sikeston.
2726 Lyman L. Jines, Sikeston.
1801 Edgar M. Byrd, Sikeston.
2683 F. H. Bendel, Illmo.
3790 Chas. H. Murphy, Sikeston.
2975 C. J. LeGrand, Chaffee.
131 Ira Wright, Jr., Commerce.
345 Arnold D. Johnson, Vanduser

NOS. 226 to 250

3516 Jas. L. Ray, Diehlstadt.
1904 Earl S. Johnson, Sikeston.
3078 Jas. Wyatt, Sikeston.
3102 Ray Maxcy, Sikeston.
2455 A. L. Russell, Chaffee.
2635 F. A. Collier, Ancell.
3292 W. H. Clark, Illmo.
125 Shirley O. Hopper, Sikeston
3936 Glenn Hyslop, Sikeston.
138 O. Edward Roberts, Chaffee.
2449 Walter W. Tenne, Oran.
3967 Silas Curtis, Sikeston.
3400 J. L. Gosche, Jr., Chaffee.
1937 Fred J. Dumey, Sikeston.
3904 Roy Hicks, Sikeston.
3339 Robt. O. Gulley, Sikeston.
2653 David Wiley, Sikeston.
2871 Chas. J. Baugher, Sikeston.
3566 Leo Pobst, Oran.
3683 H. T. Arnold, Chaffee.
142 Theo. R. Galemore, Sikeston.
2474 H. W. McClain, Chaffee.
3446 John B. Dickens, Sikeston.
3707 Ernest Lee Taylor, Sikeston.
166 Cleo L. Hall, Sikeston.

NOS. 251 to 275

2724 Clyde A. Williams, Sikeston.
2601 W. L. Kessel, Kelso.
3198 Charlie Smith, Sikeston.
4026 Geo. W. Fields, Diehlstadt.
1843 Murrie L. Farris, Sikeston.
135 Glen A. Heisserer, Chaffee.
3031 John A. Box, Sikeston.
183 Elbert E. McBride, Oran.
148 Lowie Sneel, Benton.
1373 Chas. R. Irvin, Perkins.
3605 Leonard Lee Overton, Sikeston.
3856 Ernest M. Stacy, Sikeston.
2718 F. E. Owens, Illmo.
3549 T. C. Turner, Oran.
3926 Ivan Winfrey, Sikeston.
2459 Edgar Lee Martin, Sikeston.
2472 Clyde G. Riley, Oran.
3033 Marvin G. Farrell, Benton.
2723 Ernest A. Mize, Morley.
2733 Edward Jackson, Sikeston.
3057 C. B. Foulk, Illmo.
2424 R. W. Farmer, Chaffee.
3950 Herbert J. Hahn, Oran.
3018 Clyde Neal, Chaffee.
2454 Everett G. Hurst, Sikeston.

NOS. 276 to 300

3951 Paul C. Schlitt, Oran.
198 Anton Heuring, New Ham-g.
3915 C. A. Heisserer, Chaffee.
139 Leon Wm. Glastetter, Chaffee.
146 Jas. E. Reed, Benton.
4011 K. J. Brazeal, Chaffee.
2442 Woodrow W. Steele, Oran.
3029 Aaron Johnson, Sikeston.
2585 E. E. Crump, Chaffee.
2685 Randolph Scott, Sikeston.
6 A. John Schaefer, Chaffee.
2924 Jess Lafentres, Sikeston.
122 Frank T. Pobst, Chaffee.
3541 F. G. Jones, Sikeston.
2872 Geo. L. Barnhill, Oran.
3217 J. C. Payne, Fornfelt.
3968 John L. Chappell, Benton.
3673 H. P. Isley, Fornfelt.
2906 Marvin Wyatt, Sikeston.
3022 Johnnie Childs, Sikeston.
4027 F. P. Weaver, Illmo.
2725 Dr. H. B. Throgmorton, Sikeston.
83 Jas. Oscar Kelly, Sikeston.
3043 Jas. Gaines, Sikeston.
3758 Fred W. Wiley, Sikeston.

Carol Reveals Magda And He Are Married

London, Nov. 6.—Former King Carol of Rumania has revealed that he was secretly married to the titan-haired Madame Magda Lupescu, the Daily Mail said Tuesday in a dispatch from Lisbon.

The exiled ex-monarch disclosed that the marriage took place in London, the message stated, adding that the revelation was made in Spain in the course of a struggle by Carol to prevent Madame Lupescu's extradition to Rumania.

It was the first confirmation of old rumors to the effect Carol had married Madame Lupescu during their life in exile several years ago, the Mail's dispatch indicated.

DIEHLSTADT COMMUNITY CLUB HAS MEETING

The Diehlstadt Community Club met Wednesday morning at the Diehlstadt School with Miss Mary Sue Smith as leader. Needed equipment was discussed for each division of the club. The next meeting will be Nov. 13, when projects will be started for each group. Nineteen members and six visitors were present. Four new members are expected by the next meeting.

Helen Badgett, reporter.

ARKANSAS PLANNING COTTON USE PROGRAM

Little Rock, Ark.—Setting an example to other states of the Cotton Belt, Arkansas meeting here have set forth projects aimed at greater cotton consumption to be carried out by a Statewide Cotton Utilization Committee in cooperation with the National Cotton Council.

Among cooperative projects which leaders of the committee called desirable was cotton exhibits for agricultural fairs, a Cotton Christmas promotion, use of the Cotton Council's identification emblem for Arkansas cotton products, cotton premiums in Arkansas distribution, institutional cotton advertising by Arkansas businesses, and cotton programs on Arkansas radio stations.

The Standard $2 per year.

DIRECTS PLAY



Kirk Faris of Kansas City, who is directing the mystery comedy, "Mystery at Midnight," which the Community Club of Canalou will put on Nov. 14 and 15. Proceeds will go toward school projects.

Canalou Benefit Show Will Be Mystery Play

Canalou will have one of its biggest community entertainments in years when the Community Club presents "Mystery at Midnight," a local talent mystery comedy, on Thursday and Friday November 14 and 15. The show's director, Kirk Faris, of Kansas City, arrived in town last week end arranged with a casting committee for selecting Canalou players as characters.

The part of the detective (who bungles everything) will be taken by Neil Aslin. Elvira Nosegay, the old maid who is so thrilled because a bus has been wrecked and its passengers are stranded in a deserted house, will be played by Mrs. Leraun Baughn. The object of her affections, Professor Rockbottom, will be played by Ben Caldwell, who promises to be the outstanding comedian of the show. Sarah, the mysterious East Indian maid who "talks with the spirits", will be acted by Mrs. Agatha Parks. Remaining parts in the play are taken by Leonard Baughn, Amel D. Taul, Mrs. Amel Taul, Mrs. Ellenora Giddens, Mrs. Grace Hewett, Al McCollum, Joe Hillis and Harry Kreps.

There will be three song and dance numbers, featuring costumes for "Bats", "Policemen" and Nurses", The chorus girls will be Capitola Bell, Vina Ellen Lancaster, Billie Sue Burnett, Naomi Muffett, Doris Geske, Pearl Dean East, and Wilda Lefler.

The proceeds which the Community Club receives from the play will be used entirely to help school projects. The club is well known for its aid in educational work.

A children's popularity contest is being held in connection with the play and a prize cup will be presented at the second performance. Admisison is to be twenty-five cents, ten cents for children. The curtain time is 7:30.



Q. Persons entering public highways from private drives do not have the right-of-way and must wait until the way is clear to enter the public road.

True False

Q. Very few drivers know the correct hand signals of the Missouri Motor Vehicle Law. Therefore, all that is necessary when giving a signal is to hold out your hand and turn in any direction you wish.

True False

Q. Stickers pasted on the rear window of an automobile are often meanaces to safety because they hinder a driver's vision.

True False

ANSWERS

True.
False.
True.

A rear-vision mirror is a small rectangular looking-glass by means of which the driver may spot a traffic cop in time to think up an alibi.

Unveiling of Tablets at Benton Sunday

The bronze memorial tablets for the service men who lost their lives in the World War, which have recently been placed on the fountain at the southwest corner of the court square, will be unveiled Sunday afternoon, the program starting at two o'clock.

Members of the American Legion, Foreign Wars Veterans and ex-service men are invited to attend, as well as citizens of the county. The 140th Infantry Band, of Chaffee, will play several musical numbers.

The program will take place in the Circuit Court room and all Gold Star mothers are most cordially invited to attend.

Here is the program that has been arranged:

Master of ceremonies, Otto Pferferkorn, commander American Legion Post at Chaffee.

Invocation, chaplain, Sikeston American Legion Post.

Music, 140th Infantry Band.

Reading names of deceased service men, M. E. Montgomery, Sikeston.

Address, Rev. W. C. Craig, pastor St. Ambrose Catholic Church at Chaffee.

Unveiling of tablets.

Taps.

After the program in the Circuit Court room, the people will go on the fountain, where the unveiling will take place.

Names on the tablets are as follows:

William E. Evans, Alva Greenwell, John R. Grantham, Eugene G. Henson, Thomas B. Harris, Major Howard, Roy L. Keith, Jessie McClellan, Pete McCormick, Nelson F. McDaniel, Henry Meldrum, Lloyd S. Miller, Allen O'Sullivan, Everett L. Pate, Lester Reynolds, Jack Strother Pride, Henry A. Reinagel, Fred R. Robertson, Milton Sams, Leonard W. Vaughn, Curtis H. Williams, John H. Wilson, Charles Y. Blackledge, James R. Hensley.

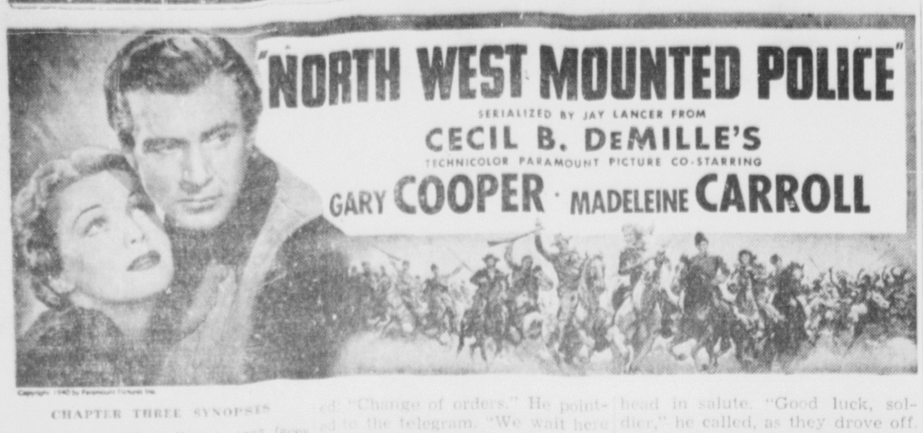
Albert Dumey, Lloyd Mayfield, Chas. M. Eaton, Floyd Simmons, Charles Raglin, John Ross, Frank Hooven, Chas. Malone, John Meneese, Clifford Moore, Harold Sage, Albert Richardson, Thomas Wood, Thurl Spradling, Orval Lasley, Jesse Fitzgerald, Albert Stangeld, William Stidham, Andrew Aubuchon, James A. Alsobrook, Opha Austill, Everett Raum Bean, Fred G. Beardslee, Claude Copper, Robert A. Cubley, Robert L. Daugherty, Charles E. Enderlee, Harry E. Ethridge.

There was never a bigger fellow than the driver who dims his headlights when meeting other cars on the road at night. This small gesture fairly shouts good fellowship and consideration.

Jacket and Skirt



It's a safe bet, the National Cotton Council declares, that the "best dressed" girl on the campus will include a cotton corduroy jacket and skirt ensemble. Here's a cotton corduroy shirred-back jacket and seven-gored skirt outfit, combining style with economy that will be a winner on any campus in the land.



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CHAPTER THREE SYNOPSIS

The Canadian North West in 1885 faces a bloody civil war when the Metis, a nation of half-breeds, threaten to rebel against the authority of the North West Mounted Police and the British Crown. Dusty certain demands are not met. Regret Rivers (Gary Cooper), a Texas ranger, comes to this wild country searching for a notorious criminal, Jacques Corbeau, with Louis Riel and Dan Duroc. Corbeau is leading the rebellion. At Fort Carlton, Dusty meets April Logan, frontier nurse, and sweetheart of Sergeant Bret, who has just been ordered by his superior officer to take a patrol of twenty men and capture Corbeau.

CHAPTER IV

The Fort was alive with activity. Troopers saddled their horses, looked to their arms others loaded the supply wagons, as Jim Bret, overseeing everything, barked his orders.

Dusty Rivers, standing by, was for the moment, unconcerned. He was looking at April. He had admired her tender skill as she had attended to Fenton. Now he walked close to her, swept his big Stetson from his head.



"Going our way, Jim?" asked April.

"I think you're pretty wonderful, ma'am," he said, and as she looked at him, surprised: "I'm Dusty Rivers. From Texas. And I want to tell you, ma'am, that I never expected I'd find anything like you in Canada."

"And what did you think you'd find?" she asked chispy.

"Well, if it's women you're askin' about, ma'am, I thought they'd be somethin' like your scenery,—good to look at, but sort o' cold. You're good to look at all right, ma'am, but you're sure not cold."

"Well, I never in all my life hear—" began April Logan. She did not finish. She was looking into Dusty's eyes and in spite of herself a little shivering thrill coursed through her, so that she was grateful when Ronnie interrupted.

"Kiss your kid brother goodbye, sis," he said gaily.

"Get to your post, Logan!" Jim Bret's voice broke sharply over the scene. He had been watching, they knew.

And because of that, Dusty could not resist his dig:; "I'll be glad to take care of any chores, boy, if you can't," he said to Ronnie.

The sergeant controlled his irritation. "There are some things about you I don't like!" he said thinly, turned on his heel and walked away.

But Dusty only grinned. He turned and patted the astonished April's hand. "I'll be back, ma'am," he said cheerfully, and was gone.

He swung up on his horse, rode to where Jim Bret sat, waiting to give the marching order. "What part of the parade do I ride in, soldier?" he said.

Jim Bret looked at him coldly. "You don't ride. Corbeau's in Canada now. He's our prisoner."

"Well," said Dusty, "I guess that's so, if you can get him and —" he added, grinning— "keep him!"

He rode to a place at the side of the ranks before Jim Bret could answer.

They were ready, then. Inspector Cabot stood at the door of the Commandant's office and nodded at Jim Bret.

"Patrol!" the sergeant's voice sang out crisply in the Fort's enclosure. "March—"

He did not complete it. A man had run from the telegraph shanty, waving a paper, and shown it to Inspector Cabot.

"Halt the patrol, Sergeant!" said the officer. "Dismiss them!" And when the dumbfounded troopers had fallen out: "Come into the office, Bret. You too," he said to Dusty, "and Tod McDuff." When they were assembled, he continued: "Change of orders." He pointed to the telegram. "We wait here until Colonel Irvine arrives with reinforcements from Regina. They have called out the militia."

"But my God!" cried Jim Bret. "By that time Corbeau will have the Crees and Blackfeet on the warpath. Couldn't we wire to Col. Irvine and—"

"The wires," said Cabot quietly, "were cut two minutes after this came through, Sergeant Bret."

"Cut!" Jim Bret was aghast. "Then that means—" His jaw hardened. "It mustn't happen. Inspector," he said quietly. "Corbeau and the Indians, I mean. I ask permission to go as a single scout to Big Bear's camp. Somebody has to stop Corbeau."

"Nae, nae," protested McDuff. "'Tis the thought o' a loon!"

But Cabot was looking at Bret. "Permission granted," he said softly.

Dusty Rivers rolled a cigarette. "Well," he drawled, "that's fine. Now how about permission for me, Inspector. I got business, too." And as they looked at him suspiciously: "Oh, I'm not goin' where he's goin'."

"Where do you want to go?"

"Batoche. I figure to find Corbeau in Riel's capital."

"You can't make an arrest in Canada."

Dusty shrugged. "If I gotta have a nurse," he said, "let him—" he indicated McDuff— "come along."

The Inspector considered, then said: "Go ahead, then."

Outside, Dusty and Tod found April. She was harnessing her wagon. "I'm going to Batoche," she told Dusty. "I can't leave my hospital just because of a little trouble."

"Now that's right odd, ma'am," said Dusty. "Tod, here an' I were figurin' on the same thing. Here, let me—"

He took the harness from her, completed the job, while she watched, interested in this stranger who was so direct and so calm about everything. And when he had finished, he climbed up on the seat beside her, after lifting her there. McDuff, watching, dourly took a seat in the rear of the wagon, leading the two saddle horses, had pulled out his knitting. They drove off just as Jim Bret rode by.

"Going our way,, Jim?" asked April.

"No," he said, eyeing Dusty, "not this time, April." Then Jim Bret grinned. It was as if he had accepted a challenge. "Good luck, cowboy," he said to Dusty Rivers.

Dusty Rivers touched his forehead in salute. "Good luck, soldier," he called, as they drove off.

The day was peaceful. In the distance, the snowy peaks glistened in a brilliant sun nearby, the hillsides were vivid with the greenery of northern pines; behind them, the log stockade of Fort Carlton receded in the distance. Dusty, looking at the beauty of the Canadian landscape, sighed, turned to April.

"Now in Texas, ma'am," he said, "it's pretty too, but sort o' different. It's rollin' country and in the spring the blue-bonnets come up and cover the ground like a carpet. They look beautiful. So blue. Like your eyes, ma'am."

She looked sidewise at him and smiled. "I'd like to see Texas," she said.

"I'd like for you to ma'am. Funny," he added, "I was just thinkin' about that. I'd like to show it to you."

He placed his hand on hers and she did not, strangely, withdraw it. They drove on in silence, their eyes on the far off peaks, but suddenly they were jerked back to the present by ths eight of a white woman driving a wagon frantically down the road.

"Mrs. Burns!" cried April, and the kagon stopped. "What's the matter? Where are you going?"

"Anywhere," said the woman bitterly. Behind her in the wagon were several children. "Anywhere away from Batoche. Don't go there, Miss April. They've looted the place, and Corbeau—"

"Corbeau!" That was Dusty. "Is he there?"

"He was," said the woman.

"Come on, Scotty—" he yelled. He jumped down, ran around the wagon and presently he and McDuff were galloping madly toward Batoche, as April's heart contracted in fear.

(To be continued)

COMPLETE Radio SERVICE
Lyman Culp
At Corlew Appliance Co.
PHONE 205

Cotton Corduroys, The Answer to the College Girls Prayer

You asked for corduroys, Miss America, and the best fashionists of America have bent over backwards to design for you the corduroys that are to be your universal daytime costume as you go back to college this fall.

Can you imagine it—there'll be corduroys ranging all the way from mannish-tailored slack suits in your favorite fall cotton material to delightfully smart corduroy suits with a kick pleat in the skirt.

If it's time to go to class, you'll wear a cotton corduroy pinafore with buttons down the back over a very masculine shirt softened by a faint design about the collar. And perhaps there'll be a corduroy "beanie" perched atop your head.

Or if it's a bit chilly then you'll don your corduroy great coat. And what matters if it rains? The coat's reversible with a water-repellent plain finished cotton gabardine on the other side.

To play around the campus or to go for a picnic with the one and only, there's sheer comfort and a lot of warmth in your russet slack suit cut along the most informal lines.

If you're in the market to be voted the "best-dressed' on the campus, then you can't neglect to include in your wardrobe a cotton corduroy jacket and skirt ensemble. You'll like a dusty-rose shirred-back jacket and a seven-gored built skirt in matching color.

And you'll certainly need a town dress in colorful corduroy. Particularly interesting is a button-down-the-back princess slim sheath in pinwale corduroy. Popular colors include French blue, copper and beige.

Always in place is a corduroy little suit and matching calot. There are a variety of appealing colors including Bordeaux wine, pavement grey, forest green, rum brown and black.

Speaking of what you'll wear with those extra corduroy skirts and your pinafores, by all means don't overlook a couple of those long-sleeved classic shirts with convertible neck in fine cotton gabardine.

When it's time to prepare for tomorrow's classes, you'll still want to look your best, so why not don a lovely royal blue dorm coat of finewale corduroy that's warm though not heavy. You don't like blue, then what about firehouse red? And under the dorm coat a matching pair of brass-buttoned two-piece boxy-jacket corduroy pajamas.

Morning, noon and night, it's distinctly open season on corduroys on every campus in the land. And you're going to love them.It's a bet.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE



Missouri Association for Social Welfare

THE AUTO AND RURAL WELFARE

Health and reading are two of civilization's great benefits and both are fundamental to a strong democracy.

The United States still contains large areas in which the people have easy access to both hospitals and abundant reading materials. Ability to read is no asset without literature to read.

Automobile Facts tells how motor vehicles are helping overcome the isolation of the more remote rural regions.

For example, twenty-thousand public health nurses are paying twenty-nine million calls annually to American homes. This would be impossible without rapid, dependable transportation. These nurses merely supplement the work of the thousands of country doctors, who also travel by automobile.

More than forty per cent of the counties in the United States, having a total of more than seventeen million people, do not have approved general hospitals. It is in these areas that the "Motorized nurses" render their most valuable service.

For the spreading of library facilities, the bookmobile has been developed recently. These traveling libraries take books to outlying regions and lend them to readers like any other library. Where funds are limited and roads are poor, ordinary passenger cars are used. They can carry from 200 to 400 books.

In other communities these bookmobiles are miniature libraries built on trucks and make available several thousand volumes at their crossroad stopping places.

No longer do rural residents need to drive to town to get the benefits of modern institutions. More and more the motor vehicle is being used to carry these services throughout the countryside.

PREPARE NOW FOR NEXT SPRING'S GARDEN

The preparation for a good garden in 1941 begins this fall, says County Agent Lane. The number of good gardens in Scott County in 1940 which received manure and a fall plowing in 1939, remaining green even through the hot summer months and in to our present dry fall, are evidence that this advance preparation pays.

Applications of manure at the rate of 15 to 20 tons per acre should be applied now. The garden should then be plowed or spaded to a depth of 10 to 12 inches before freezing, leaving the ground rough so that it will catch and hold snow and rain and thus store moisture. Deep plowing late in the fall will turn up many insects that are now down in theg round for protection; exposing them to freezing will kill numbers and lessen the population that would damage the garden next spring. Fall plowed ground will be in condition to work early in the spring, and the freezing and thawing during the winter break up the soil into small particles so that it can be worked down easily into a firm, mellow seed bed.

On farms where land is available, it is advisable to change the garden plot.

Motor vehicles traveled 287 billion miles in 1939 and carried passengers ten times farther than all other forms of transportation combined.



AVOID costly repairs, delay and worry when you drive this winter. Winter-ize your car now, before the cold weather sets in! You'll get through sub-zero days without the slightest difficulty . . . in the shortest time!

DRIVE in and let us check your car thoroughly and change to Winter Oils and Lubricants to condition it against every cold-weather driving hazard. All Brands of Anti-Freeze.

YOUR MILEAGE MERCHANTS

Schroff & Aufdenberg
CONOCO STATION
Phone 95 92 North Kingshighway

A Knockout for Looks_a Honey To Drive_New '41 DESOTO with Fluid Drive!



EVERYTHING THAT'S GREAT FOR '41

FLUID DRIVE WITH SIMPLIMATIC TRANSMISSION
Now you can enjoy Automatic Shifting for all normal driving.

New Rocket Bodies
See them! Long, wide and low-slung...more room inside!

Two-Tone Interiors
Stunning new fabrics and fittings—Form-Rest seats!

It looks "a mile long"—and it's packed with features you'll want! Fluid Drive—Rubber Insulated Shock-Proof steering—a big, 105 horsepower Super-Economy engine that puts almost unlimited power at your command—a new box section frame and stabilizer bar that makes this car *hug* the road! Come in today and *drive* this '41 DeSoto! We promise you a wonderful new experience.

KELLETT MOTOR CO.
Phone 858 Sikeston



Man Works 8 Hours. Car's Cold 8 Hours Plus.

Whistle blows...Starter hums...Engine purrs

How Winter OIL-PLATING maintains needed lubricant *in advance*—for Safe Quick Starts

Here's a short easy Quiz that can save you harsh starting wear all Winter . . . When you park, does all the lubricant drain down sooner if the cylinders slant like the sides of the letter *V*, or if they're straight up like the letter *I*?

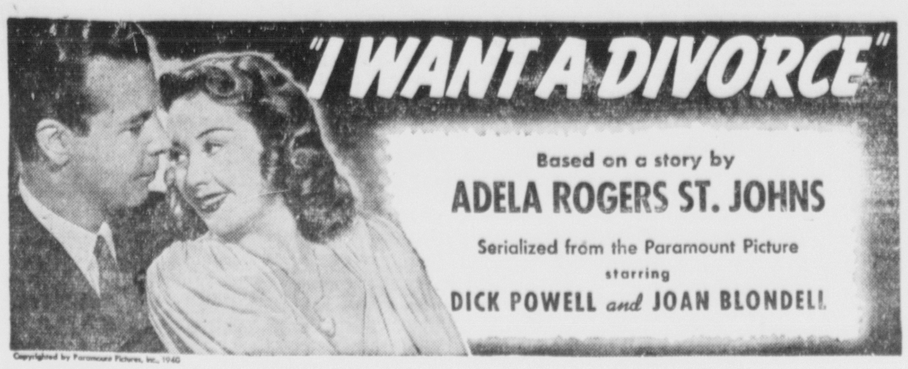
Answer: All the lubricant *DOES NOT* drain down for hours—days—weeks—in *any* type of car engine that's OIL-PLATED by changing to Conoco Germ Processed oil for Winter.

Processed into this patented oil is the magnet-like ability to keep inner engine parts surfaced with rich slippy OIL-PLATING . . . as close-fitting as other protective plating on your car . . . and just as *drainproof!*

Then before you can even get near your car, the waiting engine is already OIL-PLATED against the worst Winter wear. And out goes the dread of the starting period. Do you ever read or hear of any Winter help that's more positive? Change today then—simply, quickly, economically—to this patented Germ Processed oil that OIL-PLATES, warding off excess wear to keep up mileage.

Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station has it for you. Continental Oil Company

Conoco CONOCO Germ Processed Oil
OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE



CHAPTER ELEVEN SYNOPSIS

Allan MacNally, young divorce attorney and his wife, Jerry, split when the latter feels that he pays more attention to business than to her. After a heated argument one night, she leaves him. Meanwhile, her divorced sister, Wanda, commits suicide when her former husband marries another. Jerry is heartbroken.

CHAPTER XII

Jeff was wonderful, Jerry realized at the time, and even more later. She had collapsed hysterically, right after she found Wanda, and realized that her sister's grief had driven her to suicide. Jeff had taken Jerry downstairs, made her lie down, and then he had gone about the business of notifying Grandmother Brokaw and Mac.

Her grandparents arrived very shortly after, but Jeff had reported that Mac was not in his office.



"You were wonderful, darling," she said, when he finished the details and came over to her.

Jerry was amazed at the calm way both Brokaws accepted the tragedy. They were plainly grief stricken, yet they controlled themselves marvelously. So well in fact, that it made Jerry ashamed at the way she had given way, but she couldn't make herself stop crying. Finally, after Grandma Brokaw and Jeff had made some necessary but sorbid arrangements, her grandmother came over and sat down beside Jerry.

"Geraldine," she began, smoothing Jerry's forehead, "You're hurt, and hurt bad, and if what I say now hurts you more, it's only because I can't bear to have you heading the same way Wanda went. If poor Wanda's life and death is to mean anything at all, if it's to stand for something worthwhile," the old lady explained, "then it's got to mean something to you, now."

"What do you mean, Grandma?" Jerry asked.

"What's happened today is a black speck of pain that will be in our hearts forever," Grandmother Brokaw continued. "When poor Wanda divorced David she broke a promise she made to the Lord, and she started something thrt grew big and evil and finally was too much for her. I'm not going to let you do the same thing," she said determinedly. "Wanda wouldn't listen, while she was alive. She was stubborn. But I know, wherever she is now, she would want to tell you these same things. She would tell you not to do what she did to her man. And she would tell you to go half way seeing things his way. I want you to think about this, and somehow I want you to make up with Mac, and go back to him. Will you do that, for me . . . and for Wanda?" she asked.

"Gladly," Jerry promised.

Mac came to the house, finally, and Jerry couldn't realize it was he. He looked as though he hadn't slept in weeks. His eyes were hollow and his cheeks sunken in. He went first to talk quietly with Grandma Brokaw, and then, after a few minutes he walked over to Jerry.

"I can't tell you, ever, how sorry I am," he began. "I'm sorry about so many things darling, and this seems to crystallize it."

"I know, what you mean, Allan," Jerry told him. "I guess we both feel pretty much the same way." And she started to cry again, his arms were around her, he pulled her head to his shoulder, and kissed her hair tenderly.

"We'll patch up our differences, somehow, won't we?" he asked. "We have to, dear."

"We will, yes we will," Jerry whispered. "We love each other, and with that we can't help but make things come out all right."

A month or so later, Jerry was on her way down town to pick Mac up at his office and drive him home for dinner. "He's in the courtroom, Mrs. MacNally," the secretary told her, "and he asked to have you come in there."

Jerry walked through a door lettered "Court of Child Conciliation." Allan MacNally, Commissioner. Mac was questioning a little girl of about seven. "And what have you to say about all this," Allan asked her.

"All I know is that I love my Mummy and I love my Daddy and I want to be with both of them," the child answered.

"See what I meant?" Mac said, turning to a man and woman seated nearby. "Look, Mrs. Edwards," he smiled at the woman. "Suppose once in a while Bill does stay out half the night playing poker with the boys. Instead of shouting at him when he comes in, why don't you just try charging him for a new dress or something? And Bill," he continued, walking over toward them. "Suppose Irene does break out with a new hat that looks like a headless duck, don't criticise her or it. If she likes it, let her have it her way. Want to try it?" he smiled at them again.

"You're right," Mrs. Edwards said. "I don't know why we couldn't have figured this out for ourselves, Mr. MacNally. We don't want a divorce. We just want a little more patience with each other. And it's certainly worth trying for the baby's sake," she agreed.

"You're both right," her husband agreed, "I'll do my part, you can bet."

Jerry glowed all over. This was her husband, the man she loved, who was patching people up, putting their lives together, and sending them off happily. It was Allan, the same gent, she laughed, who had been just as bent on tearing them apart.

"You were wonderful, darling," she said, when he finished the details and came over to her. "I'll have to come down more often, and listen to more of these cases. It should give me ideas, in case I ever start getting rambunktious."

"I" see that you don't do that," he promised her. "But darling, you are so right. You were so right lal along. This business may not pay off in the heavy money, but it has its own kind of reward. I feel that I'm contributing something worthwhile to the world. When people file cases for divorce, and I talk them out of it and set them together again, I know how happy it makes them."

"Look how happy it made us," she pointed out. "It's a fine thing, Allan, darling, and I'm proud of you. I'm proud of us both in fact. We're solid."

"You just bet we are," he agreed. "What about having dinner out tonight? It would be a change, no?"

"Can't do tonight, baby. Two reasons," Jerry said. "First the budget isn't up to it this week, and for another reason, we have a guest."

"Yes, who," he wanted to know.

"Jeff," she told him. "It's the anniversary of the night we met him and it was that night that he told us he could tell we were made for each other, remember?"

"I'll never forget it," Allan laughed. "Very bright man, Mr. Gilman. He certainly was right," he added as he kissed her. "Happy anniversary."

The End

Alienist to Talk on Mental Diseases

Dr. E. F. Hoctor of the Farmington Hospital will discuss the "Causes of Maladjustment, Nervous Breakdown, and Insanity" in the Circuit Courtroom of the Courthouse in Benton, Wednesday, November 13, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Individuals know from experience that it is safer, more economical, wiser, and easier to prevent than to cure a disease. Nerve and mental disorders may be termed disorders since the word means "not at ease."

The curing process for any one of the various maladjustments disorders may be long, expensive, and discouraging to the individual to say nothing concerning the burden placed on the other members of the family.

The meeting is sponsored by the Benton, Wednesday Club and is open to all persons interested in themselves, their family, community and county.

SCOTT FARM FOLK AT COLUMBIA MEETING

Twelve men and women from Scott County attended Farm and Home Week at Columbia last week. They are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Hez Ozment, Mrs. Essie Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, and Madison Zaricor, Sikeston; Coy N. Mayfield and R. L. Galemore, Blodgett; Mrs. L. A. Bom, Benton, and Miss Thelma Miller, Commerce; accompained by Ella Fikuart, home demonstration agent, and Leon M. Lane, county extension ag ent.

In words of Mr. Johnson, "This is one of the events which I do not intend to miss. I pick up many useful ideas which I can use in my afrming business at home."

Mrs. L. A. Bom president of the Scott County Extension Council, and Miss Thelma Miller, vice-president, served as official delegates of home extension work and participated in the following division of the program.

LUSK INDUSTRIOUS HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Industrious Homemakers Club of the Lusk Community met Friday, October 25, at the Lusk School with 15 present. One new member, Mrs. Lovace Sands, joined the club.

Roll call was answered with "A Suggestion on the Care of Floors." Many helpful suggestions were given.

Much was learned from the lesson on "The Finish and Care of Floors" which was given by Miss Fikuart.

On November 9, an all-day meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Glenn Middleton. Each member is to bring a covered dish. A mattress will be made from start to finish, beginning at 10:00 a. m.

The next regular meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. John Bibb on November 22, beginning at 2:00 p. m.

Party Inspects Madrid Plant to Prosper Winners

Thirty-five men, women and children visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Twitty's home last Sunday afternon, to inspect improvements made during 1940, and the "live at home" program which enabled the Twittys to place first in the tenant division of the New Madrid County Plant to Prosper competition.

While the women were shown through the home, Mr. Twitty led the men through the late fall garden, to the barn, and out to see the stock watering excavation made recently on Otter Slough drainage ditch.

The party was then conducted to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eiceman, county winners in the landowner division, Plant to Prosper competition improvements in the home, and outside were inspected, including a new storage house fixed with rooms for canned goods, meat, vegetables, etc. The cost of building the house, about 16 by 20 in size with concrete floor was around $162. Two new four-room "scattered labor" homes, built recently on the Eiceman farm, were also examined. Mr. Eiceman said that both houses, compelte as to roof, brick chimney, screen doors outside and inside finish, were built on one day.

The tour was held under the supervision of Miss Ann Sillers and P. H. Teal, extension agents.

Circus of Death On Armistice Day

Ace Lillard's Circus Boasts of Having America's Premier Stunt

On Armistic Day, November 11th at the Cape County Fairgrounds, the Cape Girardeau Police Department is to sponsor Ace Lillards Great Circus of Death. This auto thrill show has the reputation of being the hottest and fastest auto stunt show this side of Hades. For two solid hours of 52 exciting events the spectators will be treated to one thrill after another and each one more furious than the other. Such drivers are living on borrowed time and death rides in each car.

The Ace Lillard's Circus boasts of having American Premier Stunt drivers and the only all 'round lady stunt driver in comely Babe Lillard, who in private life is the wife of Ace Lillard, star driver and owner of the Circus of Death. Included in the troupe are "Buddy" Lillard, younger brother of Ace, and Monk Harper, better known to thousands as "Speedy Hay-Wire Lou."

Featured among the events, and brand new this season, are the Flaming Aerial Auto Crash, one in which a car is driven at high speed off a ramp and into a car that has been saturated with gasoline and then set afire, the Flaming rollover, one in which the car is saturated with gas, set afire and driven off the ramp by the driver causing it to roll over and over. There will also be a brick wall crash in which a car is driven at a terrific rate of speed into a brick wall 3 feet thick, 3½ feet high and 8 feet wide while the driver remains in his seat behind the wheel. Last but not least in danger or thrills is pretty Babe Lillard's drive thru a burning wall.

Proceeds from this show will be used in part to purchase much needed radio equipment for the Cape Girardeau police force. This show is the same one that was the feature attraction of the Wichita Chamber of Commerce annual Harvest Festival and the one that brought 15,000 attendance to Kennett, Missouri, a town of 6,200, last Sunday. There is but one price of admision for all and the entire hsow can be seen for 20c per person or one dollar per carload consisting of 5 or more passengers. Tickets will be on sale at most of the leading stores and through the boys of the Police Department.

HAVE TONSIL OPERATION

Miss Erma Dumey, who lives north of the city and is employed at the Union Central Life Insurance Co. office, and Miss Mildred Crockett, proprietor of the American Rose Beauty Shop, underwent tonsil operations Monday at the office of Dr. H. E. Reuber.

At a distance of approximately 800 feet, a car coming toward you will appear to be standing still.

Nazarene Church

Theme for the sermon Sunday morning is: "The Heart of Man."

For Sunday night the subject will be "Shipwreck of Faith."

Sunday School at 9:30.

Morning preaching hour at 11:00.

N. Y. P. S., Hi-N. Y. and Juniors at 6:30.

Evening evangelistic service at 7:30.

J. W. Hoffert.

The driver who boasts "It can't happen to me" is courting disaster. Accidents and crashes follow motorists who play with traffic safety.



Why does Phillips 66 Poly Gas start cold motors faster?

Because it is higher test . . . more volatile! Not merely higher test than other gasolines which sell at the same price, but actually higher test than most premium gasolines which sell for 2¢ more per gallon.

IMPORTANT NOTE:—This remarkable fact was proved by scientific laboratory study of 303 separate samples of 19 different premium gasolines. The Volatility Number (high test rating) of Phillips 66 Poly Gas was 50 per cent higher than the average Volatility Number of the premium price motor fuels.

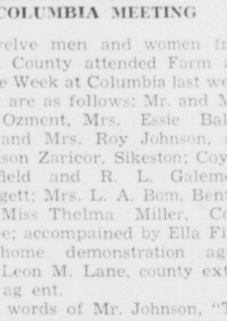
Is volatility important? Here is what the impartial Petroleum Marketer Magazine says, August 1940 issue, page 9:

*". . . the successful operation of a gasoline in an automobile engine depends more upon **volatility** than upon any other factor."*

So when you want faster cold-weather starting, remember that Phillips 66 Poly Gas is higher test, more volatile, than others. Loaded with extra instant-firing elements. Ready to vaporize more quickly. Thus giving faster warm-up, and more mileage because you save the gasoline usually wasted by excessive use of the choke with *low test* motor fuel.

Why don't you have to pay extra for this extra high test? Because Phillips is the WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER of ***natural*** high test gasoline. Get a load of lively power and faster starting, by stopping for a trial tankful at any Orange and Black 66 Shield.

Phill-up with Phillips for *Instant Starting*



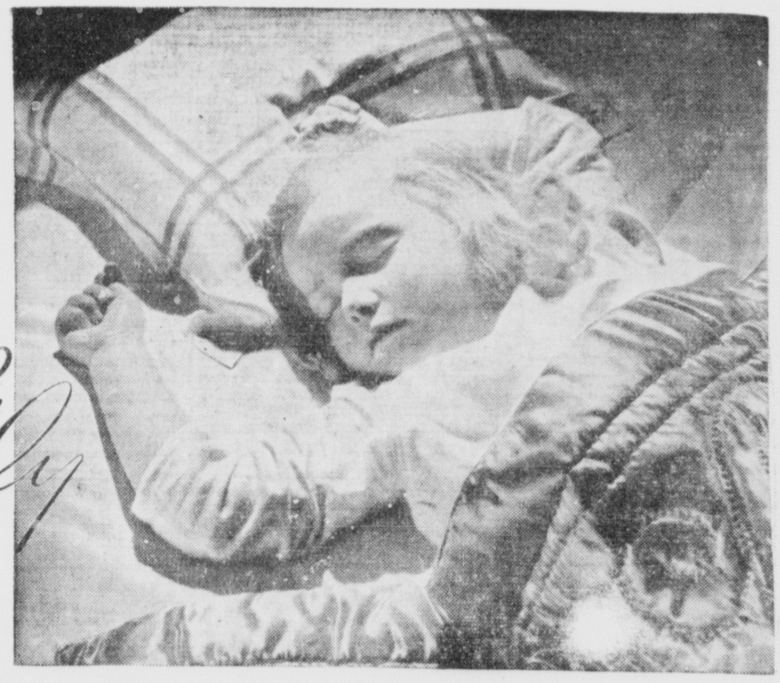
Our Line Of
DRUGS
Cosmetics
AND
DRUG SUNDRIES
Are known the World Over.

We Are Exclusive Sikeston Dealers For
NYAL MEDICINES

Before you buy any Remedy come in and let us show you our line of famous Nyal Medicines.

WHITE'S DRUG STORE
Glenn Fish—J. Edgar White
Phone 274 Prompt Delivery

Sleep soundly
LITTLE LADY





DON'T let anything bother that golden head! Mommy and Daddy are close by and the telephone is ready to call help if you should suddenly become ill—or something else disturb the household.

"Mommies and Daddies" and millions of other folks depend on the telephone, not only in emergencies but to lighten the burdens of everyday living. The telephone has become a part of their homes—an important part—but one that costs very little in comparison to its ever-widening value.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

Sikeston School News

EVENTS OF STUDENT LIFE

STUDENTS HAVE BANK

The office training and bookkeeping classes will act as tellers in Sikeston High School's enlarged banking system. Students from the seventh to 12th grades may bank any amount of money and will be given a bank book. This system has been enlarged so that it will enable every student in S. H. S. to prepare himself for the senior trip and the senior graduation expenses.

SPECIAL WEEKS OBSERVED

National Book Week and National Education Week will coincide this year, so it is the plan of the school to commemorate these weeks with special assemblies.

During Book Week, an assembly was presented Wednesday by Mrs. John Sikes, who gave a book review on "Wuthering Heights."

Education for the Common Defense will be the general theme for discussion during Education Week.

HIGHEST IN I. Q. TEST

C. D. Butler, a senior, made the highest grade, 123 out of a possible 150, in the Ohio Psychological Test Form 20, which is sent out by Missouri University. This test was given to the sophomores and seniors of S. H. S. last week. Shirley Shainberg made 93 which was the highest sophomore grade.

Mary Emma Donnell placed second in the senior division with 111; James Martin followed with 106. Second in the sophomore group was Charles Boyd with 84, and Jean Cummins was third with 82.

GOV. MAYBANK SPEAKS

Governor Burnet R. Maybank of South Carolina honored Sikeston High School with a brief speech Thursday, October 31 at 11:50 a. m.

Governor Maybank congratulated Sikeston on its fine school and its desire to learn. To the students he said, "Study now—you'll be repaid later in life."

To the whole state he urged, "Keep up the good work here in Missouri."

GIVE SAFETY TEST

Bill Hopkins gave his home room a safety test Monday, October 28. The highest girl's grade was made by Bettye Wood with 30 out of a possible 40; Russell Wilson made 32 out of 40 to top the boy's division. The test was given in accordance with National Safety Week and was issued by the American Automobile Association.

TALKS ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS

On Tuesday, October 22, Garland Parker, speech instructor of S. H. S., addressed the Woman's Club on "From Versailles to the Battle of Britain." He spoke on the same subject before the Kiwanis Club Friday, October 25, Monday, November 4, he reviewed the book "Hitler and I", by Otto Strasser, for the Book Club.

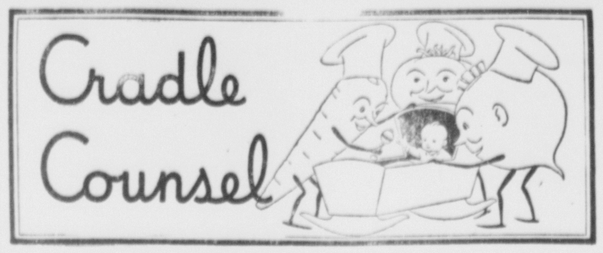
ENGLISH CLUB FORMED

The 10-D English class has formed an English Club, which will meet every other Friday during the class period. The programs will be varied and interesting, featuring some phase of the English program.

Officers elected for the club were: President, Mary Bishop; vice president, Lowell Greer; secretary, Carlene Beasley; parliamentarian, Sherry Winford.

18 OUT FOR DEBATE

Eighteen students have signed up for debate work this season. They are: Walker Boyd, Edwin Webster, Patty Hudson, Mary Chapman, Colleen Rayburn, Matilda Long, C. D. Butler, John Hahn, Russell Wilson, Joe Allen, Shirley Shainberg, Mary Emma Donnell, Sue Tanner, Mary Lou Ganus, Mary Ellen Bailey, Carlene Beasley, Ruth Ann Middleton, and Jane Loehr. Since a few always drop out during the first few weeks, the final count will be about fourteen or sixteen. The meetings will be held on Tuesday afternoon of each week at 3:45. New members of the National Forensic League will be initiated in the near future.





MINERALS AND VITAMINS FOR BABY

The first time the baby takes his strained vegetables is an event in most families. Though he may be only from three to six months of age or even less when the doctor advises his introduction to the easily digested strained foods, this seems like a big step toward growing up.

"But how does it happen that babies nowadays seem to reach this stage more quickly than their older brothers and sisters did?" mothers are asking. It is because medical science has discovered only in recent years how necessary to the baby's diet the vitamins and minerals of these foods are. Though the baby has stored in his body a reserve of the minerals (which are not included in milk) to carry him through the time when his diet consists almost entirely of milk, sooner or later the supply runs out. Then, too, his vitamin demands increase about this time. Doctors have discovered, also, that if the cereals, vegetables and fruits that provide these important elements in the baby's diet are strained, they are easily taken and digested by the very young baby.

However, there are many cases in which the baby has reached the age of six months or later before the doctor recommends adding the strained foods to his diet. This is no reflection on the child's development—perhaps he has not used up his supply of minerals as quickly or maybe his digestive system is not yet ready to take care of non-liquid foods. Babies differ greatly in this respect. Your doctor will tell you when he thinks it best for your baby to start taking strained foods.

Mothers have found that the earlier the baby is started on strained foods the less trouble they have later in having him enjoy all foods in general. Spoon feeding, too, as well as self-feeding, are learned more quickly as a result of an early start on strained foods.

Starting the baby so early on strained cereals, fruits and vegetables might be a problem to a very busy mother were it not for the fourteen different kinds of canned strained foods that can be purchased already to be heated and served to the baby. And not only do they save the mother the work of selecting good quality products and cooking and sieving them—they are prepared with special equipment under the careful supervision of scientists and this contain a larger proportion of the food values found in the fresh foods than most home-sieved baby foods. For example, the canned strained foods are cooked under light steam pressure in the absence of air in order to prevent the loss of the vitamins that would be destroyed by contact with the air.

The choice of the first strained food given to the baby depends upon his individual needs and the doctor should decide this. For the sake of replenishing the baby's iron supply as quickly as possible, beef and liver soup may be among the first given. Other strained foods rich in iron are the pears and pineapple, strained prunes, the strained spinach and the strained tomatoes. Carrots, too, furnish a goodly supply of iron. Some doctors may start the baby on strained cereal before he is given any of the other strained foods.

Start the baby on strained foods by giving him only a small quantity such as a teaspoonful diluted with water or milk—this accustoms the baby gradually to the consistency so that he accepts the new experience more easily. The amount should be increased by degrees, then, until the baby gets a full 4½-ounce can at perhaps the age of 10 months.

Baptist Church

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Indispensable Church Member."

B. T. U. at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Blacksliding."

Weekly teachers and officers meeting each Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service at 7:30 p. m. and choir practice at 8:30 p. m.

Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

METHODIST MISSION

Prayer service Thursday night at 7:30 p. m.

Preaching service Saturday night at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Sin is a Reproach to Any Nation."

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon subject: "Awake to Righteousness and Sin Not."

League at 7:00 p. m.

Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "And I Saw an Angel Come Down From Heaven."

The public is invited.

H. H. Harper, pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject: "Christian Advancement".

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "Opportunity".

Mid-week prayer service each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. D. D. McAdams, pastor.

Students on Award Rolls Are Listed

The honor and proficient in the Senior and Junior high schools have been announced by Prin. Tharon Stallings. Students attain the honor roll by making four units of "E" or "S" grades and no grades of "I" (inferior) or below. Two or more units of "E" or "S" grades, with none of "I" and below, are necessary for the proficient roll. Those achieving the distinction are:

FRESHMEN

Honor Roll—Mary Ellen Bailey, John Boardman, Velma Burress, Mahon Duncan, Jean Jackson, Mildred Lambert, Betty Lou Meredith, Letty Sue Meredith, Billy Sikes, Grace Marie Sitzes, Ruth Struwe, Mary Lou Swanagon, Billy Wagner, LaVerne Yoffie.

Proficient Roll — Clara Dale Auten, Phil Bowman, Doris Jean Cook, Shirley Jo Dillon, Jimmy Hayden, Louise Jackson, Glenda Keller, Jean Kelley, Renna Lee LaCour, Corniece Maloney, Lee Oscor Matthews, Miller Moll, Frances Murrell, Joe O'Connor, Louise Skelton, Dene Stinett, Virginia Woods.

SOPHOMORES

Honor Roll — Billy Anderson, Carlene Beasley, Mary Evelyn Chapman, Jean Cummins, Vera Hendley, Shirley Shainberg, Frank Stevens, Alice Van Horne, Edwin Webster.

Proficient Roll—Jewell Beaird, Louis Bolden, Charles Boyd, Betty Jo Branum, Mildred Carr, Gene Collins, Louise Cox, Jane Cummins, Audrey Dillender, Ann Draughon, Mary Lou Ganus, Vivian Jenkins, Leo Jones, Carleen Lewis, Harold Lindley, Jane Loehr, Lucille O'Dell, Geneva Schwab, Harry Gordon Strein, Sue Tanner, Dorothy Vaughn, Sherry Winford, Beulah Woods, Raymond Wright.

JUNIORS

Honor Roll—Joe Allen, Lois Buchanan, Bonnie Hazel, Bettye Ruth Limbaugh, Mary Proffer, Russell Wilson.

Proficient Roll—Janice Alexander, Caster Alsup, J. M. Arnold, Wortha Bishop, Margaret Boyd, Walker Boyd, Jr., Martha Jane Bradley, Betty Jean Buckles, Berniece Chaney, Sarah Harmon, Patty Hudson, Mary Louise Jones, Mary Ann Lankford, Billy Lynn, John Menge, Ruth Ann Middleton, Magdalene Noyes, Ruby Sailors, Mildred Scherer, Kay Sutton, Elizabeth Wagner, Betty Wood.

SENIORS

Honor Roll—Lee Bowman, C. D. Butler, J. E. Butler, Mary Emma Donnell, Durward Dover, Norman Jona, Matilda Long, Carl Lonnius, James Martin, Colleen Rayburn, Billy Rister, Art Swacker, Alex Waters.

Proficient Roll—Orville Ables, Margaret Anthony, William Hahs, Bernice Howze, Jessie Morris, Vanita Noyes, Clyde Propst, Clarence Rafferty, Edward Shelby, Barbara Ellen Sikes, Shirley Jean Smith, Edwood Terrell, Treva York, Helen Bee Moore and Betty Jane Taylor.

Post graduates, Bois Council and Julia Ellen Voelker.

SEVENTH GRADE

Honor Roll—Judy Baker, Betty Cummins, Ruth Collins, A. J. Crutchfield, Ruth Sutterfield, Dottie Whitsel, Antone Lavier, Patricia Loehr, Dona Tanner.

Proficient Roll — Leroy Beal, Bobby Foley, Johnnie Griffin, Lillian Righter, Louis Dillender, Gene Hipes, Elva Johnson, Betty Northington, Lois Philips.

EIGHTH GRADE

Honor Roll—Reece Bishop, Betty Bolden, Jean Edwards, Howard Gurley, Ann Hatfield, Gene Hayden, Bettie Hirshberg, June Langley, Rosemary Proffer, Frank Schulte, Helen Tipp, Betty Deneke, Betty Sizemore, Marjorie Spivey, Stanley Heineman, Leonard Kindred, Jimmie Collier.

Proficient Roll—Betty Anderson, Wanda Richards, Leonard Spurlock, John Ensor, Adell Murrell, Bobby O'Connor.

MOREHOUSE NEWS

HALLOWEEN PARTY AT TODD HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Todd entertained at their home Thursday evening with a Halloween party. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Max Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Sarno, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. John Spence, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Spence, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Caldwell, Miss Lennie Parrish, Mrs. Jack Parrish, and Mrs. Bob Thornburg.

WOMAN TO PREACH

Mrs. Helen Miller will conduct a meeting at the Nazarene Church Sunday.

Miss Louise James, who has been visiting her sister in Fulton for the past few months, returned home Monday.

Mr .and Mrs. Lloyd Tickles and family of Jackson, Miss., are visiting the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tickle.

Mr. Hilary Boone of Jefferson City spent Monday and Tuesday here with his mother, Mrs. Viola Boone.

Miss Vinita Edwards, who is employed in Jefferson City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards.

Mrs. Jack Parrish and children of Chiloquin, Ore., arrived Wednesday to spend a few weeks with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ida Parrish. Mr. Parrish is expected to be here soon. They plan to make their home here.

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Ray attended the Nazarene Church at Sikeston Sunday afternoon, where "Uncle Bud" Robinson, noted preacher of California, gave a talk.

Miss Edith Stienkamp visited friends and relatives in New Madrid, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. M. S. Anderson, Mrs. Minnie Shook and Mrs. W. O. Hunter and grandchildren, Betty Joe Hunter and Billy Patterson of Gideon, visited Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. N. J. Boyd, of New Madrid, visited her sister, Mrs. C. E. Stienkamp Sunday.

Mrs. Madge Woods of Poplar Bluff, who has ben visiting her mother, Mrs. Josie Kerling, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Joiner and James Kerling spent the week end in Davenport, Iowa visiting friends and relatives. They will return Wednesday.

Mrs. Cara Courtney visited Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Gregory of Malden over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Robinson of near here motored to Memphis Wednesday. They were accompanied by their daughter and daughter-in-law where they will join their husbands, who are employed there.

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Lane transacted business in Sikeston Thursday.

Mrs. Muriel Barnes and daughter, Jerry, shopped in Sikeston Friday afternoon.

Miss Tontie Cooke of Sikeston visited Miss Jerry Barnes Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their sympathy and kindness during our recent bereavement. Especially do we thank our friends for the beautiful flowers. Mrs. George Kirk for her songs, and Rev. Taylor for his comforting words.

Mrs. Fannie Arnett.
and children.
Raymond Arnett.
Mary Louise Arnett.
Edna Arnett.
Lucille Arnett.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers.
Roy Stewart.

Two ingredients—shortening and milk—should be cool for biscuit making. Flakiness and tenderness depend upon keeping the shortening in small, unmelted pieces, which kneading will distribute in very thin layers between layers of flour. Cut the cold shortening into the flour mixture with a fork, two knives, or a pastry blender, until the mixture looks like coarse meal. Shortening may be crumbled into the flour with the tips of the fingers.

THANKS!

I thank the voters of Scott Couty for electing me to the office of

SURVEYOR

and will endeavor to fulfill the duties of this office to the best of my ability.

W. L. McDonald

IN APPRECIATION

To all who voted for me in my successful race for

Coroner of Scott County

I wish to thank, and I will endeavor to give my best to conduct office.

CLYDE POE

THANK YOU

While unsuccessful in my candidacy for Circuit Judge on the Republican ticket, I wish to thank all who voted for me.

STEPHEN BARTON

THANK YOU

I wish to thank all who voted for me in my successful race for Sheriff of Scott County. As in the past I will serve you with fairness to all.

JOHN HOBBS
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY

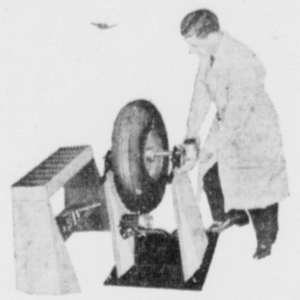
MANY THANKS

For the confidence you have bestowed on me in electing me to the office of

Judge of the Circuit Court

I will conduct this office in an impartial and courteous manner and will do my utmost to make you a Judge that you will be proud of.

J. C. McDOWELL



WE HAVE TRIED MANY BALANCERS BUT WE FIND THIS TO BE THE

Most Perfect Balancer

Wheels correctly balanced not only save tire wear and trouble but makes driving safe.

Why Not Give Us A Trial

Others Try—We Satisfy.

HENINGTON PAINT AND TRIM SHOP

Highway 61 North—Sikeston



In Honor of Those Who Upheld the . . .

SHIELD of LIBERTY

1917-18

ARMISTICE DAY
November 11
1940

In order that our employees may observe Armistice Day and to help others to do so, and in compliance with the custom throughout our nation—

THIS BANK WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, NOV. 11

BANK OF SIKESTON

Established 1887

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $5,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson expect to spend the week end in Marion, Ohio, with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson.

Roast Turkey Dinner Sunday at Gilbert's Cafe.

Mrs. Frank Alexiou and her daughter, Rosemary, went to Kennett Tuesday to spend several days with Mr. Alexiou, who is in buesiness there.

Herman Ray returned home Sunday from Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis where he had received surgical treatment.

Mrs. T. B. Dudley and son, T. B. Jr., of St. Louis came to Sikeston Tuesday to vote and Mrs. Dudley remained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr., for a visit.

Roast Turkey Dinner Sunday at Gilbert's Cafe.

J. O. Hufstedler spent last week end in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matthews and children, Elizabeth and Jimmy of Jefferson City spent Tuesday here at the home of Mr. Matthews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Matthews, the latter of whom accompanied them to Jefferson City that evening for a visit.

Mrs. J. W. Marshall, her sister, Miss Etta Wilson of Dexter, and nephew, Jean Wilson, spent last week end with relatives in St. Louis. Jean Wilson returned to Paducah, Ky., where he attends business college, Sunday.

Mrs. L. E. Ford, Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler and Mrs. Buell Sizemore were hostesses at a dessert-pinochle party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ford on Ruth street. The game was played at eight tables.

Mrs. Otis Gentry, her two sons and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gentry and Mr. and Mrs. Greer Gentry of St. Louis visited relatives in Sikeston Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Otis Gentry was Miss Jennie Greer of this city before her marriage.

Roast Turkey Dinner Sunday at Gilbert's Cafe.

Miss Elaine Mitchell of Landers, Wyo., is expected to arrive Saturday morning to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brewer for several weeks.

Louis Graber transacted business in Paragould, Ark., Wednesday.

Mrs. Sayers Tanner, Mrs. F. W. Van Horne, Sue Tanner, Alice Van Horne and Ann Draughon attended the funeral of Roscoe Weltecke at Jackson Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Venita Edwards of Jefferson City spent last week end with relatives in Sikeston and Morehouse.

Mrs. Caleb Smith returned to Sikeston Monday after spending two weeks in St. Louis with her daughters, Mrs. Harry Sparks and Miss Clark Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cerny of Fornfelt were guests of friends and relatives in Morehouse and this city last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoover will spend this week end in Wilson, Ark., as guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clayton.

Mrs. Garland Parker was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Butler and daughter, Ann, of Peoria, Ill., arrived Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. R. K. Bone for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and their daughter, Miss Edith of Memphis, Tenn., spent Tuesday in Sikeston.

Mrs. C. C. Rose of Lake Village, Ark., arrived Wednesday to be the guest of Mrs. John G. Powell for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ragains, G. D. Harris and the latter's brother-in-law, Norval Worth of Portageville spent last week end in St. Louis at the bedside of Mrs. G. D. Harris, who is a patient in Bernard Skin and Cancer Hospital there. Mr. Harris remained with his wife, whose condition is thought to be slightly improved.

Roast Turkey Dinner Sunday at Gilbert's Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes went to St. Louis Tuesday to spend several days.

Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson has as her guest, her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. A. Sadler of Kansas City, who arrived Monday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Wilkerson's mother, Mrs. L. J. Sadler, who went to Malden Tuesday to visit for several days and will return to Sikeston later. Mrs. Wilkerson entertained in honor of her guest Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. T. Old went to Troy, Mo., Tuesday to visit her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein and daughter, Evelyn, and Mrs. A. A. Mayfield spent Wednesday in St. Louis.

Roast Turkey Dinner Sunday at Gilbert's Cafe.

Mrs. F. Pitt White of Berrand was taken to DePaul's Hospital in St. Louis Sunday for observation. She was accompanied by her son, Dr. Noland White.

Mrs. H. L. Harty, her cousin and guest, Mrs. Karl Axtater of Arlington, Va., who arrived in Sikeston Tuesday, and her mother, Mrs. J. G. Mechin of Gray's Point, Mo., left Thursday morning for visits in Jefferson City and Kansas City. Mrs. Harty also will attend social functions in Columbia Friday night and Saturday, given for mothers of members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Phi Delta Pheta fraternity.

Mrs. K. C. Layton and daughter of St. Louis came Tuesday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, Jr., for several days.

Mrs. J. O. Knupp will entertain her bridge club this Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Louie Largent and two children visited her mother, Mrs. M. V. Mumma in Gideon Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Sayers Tanner, Mrs. Murray Klein, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and Mrs. Georgia Donnell will go to Columbia, Mo., this Friday morning where they will be guests of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Phi Delta Pheta fraternity at the Mothers' Weekend festivities. Mrs. Paul Anderson will join the camp at Crystal City and accompany them to Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gallagher and Miss Emma Ashley of St. Louis were week end guests of Mrs. Gallagher's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brewer, and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Brewer of Bertrand. Mrs. Gallagher will be remembered here as the former Miss Mildred Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smoot of Mounds, Ill., transacted business here Wednesday.

T. E. L. CLASS

At the regular meeting of the T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church, held at the home of Mrs. Milburn Arbaugh Tuesday evening, the members decided to have their annual Christmas party at the church on the evening of December 17.

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS
DUE TO **EXCESS ACID**

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from **Stomach** and **Duodenal Ulcers** due to **Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour** or **Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,** due to **Excess Acid.** Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for **"Willard's Message"** which fully explains this treatment—**free**—at

DERRIS DRUG STORE
Morehouse:
Morehouse Drug Store
Oran:
Womack's Pharmacy

CRASH!

They're Living on Borrowed Time—!

"Ace" Lillard and his troupe of daredevil auto drivers risk life and limb in every thrilling performance of—

"CIRCUS OF DEATH"

A two hour THRILL SHOW, Full of Spine-Chilling Crashes and Death Defying Auto Driving!

Monday, November 11
Armistice Day
2:30 p. m.
Cape County Fairground

Presented by
Cape Girardeau Police Force
Established Price 20 cents per person
$1.00 per carload for 5 or more passengers
Free Parking.

A Thrill a Minute

ORAN NEWS

DEATH CLAIMS LORENE AKLEY

Lorene Akley died last Tuesday at the age of 23. She was born at Oran August 29, 1917. Several years ago she was converted and united with the Baptist Church of which she has been a faithful member ever since, Lorene was a constant attendant at all church services and a faithful teacher in the primary department of the Sunday School. She leaves to mourn her passing her parents, two sisters and many other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baty and daughter spent Sunday in Tiptonville, Tenn., with Mr. and Mrs. Warner La Duke.

Mrs. Susie Bryant, who has been in Texas for several months, returned to Oran Saturday.

Mesdames Geo. and Arnold Stehr and Irene Miller shopped in Cape Girardeau Friday afternoon.

Miss Wanda Abernathy visited in Benton over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harron Gately moved Saturday into the Wade property with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vogt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chitty of Red Bud, Ill., were called here last week by the death of Mrs. Chitty's niece, Miss Lorene Akley.

Relatives from Morehouse, Clarkton and Chaffee were here Thursday of last week for the Akley funeral.

Mrs. Kettel was on the sick list last week.

Mrs. Grace Besel of St. Louis was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Bernard and children spent Sunday in Fredericktown with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Warren moved to East Prairie last week where Mrs. Warren has purchased a beauty shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powell went to St. Louis Saturday to bring Mrs. Powell's mother, Mrs. Trost, home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loftin moved last week into the property vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Trost.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carter spent Sunday with Mrs. Lawrence Hagan near Illmo.

The Baptist ladies served chili, hamburger, pie, and coffee election day.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Robinson of Sikeston and Wilson Soehlig of East St. Louis spent Sunday with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Sikeston were here Saturday afternoon at the Akley home.

Mrs. Oliver and family and Mrs. Gladys Sikes were here from Sikeston for the Akley funeral.

Warren Inman has purchased the property in the south part of town occupied by Mrs. Cindy Dunn.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION HOLDS CONFERENCE

A training Union Conference of the Baptist Churches of the Charleston Associaion was held at Charleston this Thursday, beginning at 2:30 in the afternoon, with a basket supper at 6 o'clock, followed by the evening's program. A team consisting of Miss Dorothy Sparks, State Young Peoples' Worker of Kansas City, Mrs. E. N. Kesterson and Philip Harris of Nashville, Tenn., conducted he conference. Mrs. Wallis Clippard, director of the Training Union of the Sikeston church, and several other members of the organization attended the envening session.

METHODIST CIRCLE

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Women of Christian Service will meet Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 13, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Anderson, with Mrs. C. A. Cook and Mrs. Essie Baker as co-hostesses. Mrs. O. N. Watts is chairman. All members are urged to be present.

Amazing BARGAINS IN USED CARS

1939 Oldsmobile $595
1935 V-8 Ford, new paint, two-tone, first-class shape... $165
1939 Plymouth, complete overhaul, radio, heater, a steal at $495
1938 Pontiac, the bargain of today $395
1938 V-8 Ford deluxe, perfect shape, 6-ply tires, Look this one over $495
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OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

R. A. HARPER, Superintendent

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

By Vernon Green

The beliefs different people have in regard to physical education are partly the result of the experiences they have had in motor activities. One who has served in the army is likely to think of physical education as calisthenic exercise. A baseball or football enthusiast probably thinks the major sports provide the entire content of the program. Opinions of others may be shaped by exhibitions of tumbling, dancing, wrestling, or boxing, or experiences with reducing exercises and "daily dozens." Limited experiences like these are frequently the cause of misconceptions concerning the educational significance of situations which stimulate learning through socialized activity such as normal play life or children provides.

Physical education plays and important part in the physical and mental development of the child. At this age it is necessary for muscular activity to give growth to the vital organs of the body necessary for healthy bodies and minds in later life.

The aim of physical education is Social Efficiency. An individual better equipped to meet the demands of the society in which he lives is the goal we strive for. Physical education occupies a particularly significant place in the school program in the development of social standards and ideals. Group action and co-operation are emphasized, sportsmanlike behavior, which includes courtesy, respect, truthfulness, honesty and fairness is taught.

The following statements express the conceptions of physical education that are held by persons who are familiar with the objectives and program of present day physical education:

1. Physical education is not a mischief-preventive, but a stimulating form of leisure-expression.

2. It is not an energy-release mechanism, but a developer of intelligent leadership .

3. It is not a promoter of military precision, but a developer of intelligent leadership.

4. It is not health insurance, but a valuable aid to health.

5. It is not a menace to life and limb, but a developer of safety skills.

6. It is not merely a preparation for adulthood, but a training for good citizenship now.

Due to our social, economic and individual reforms we are confronted with more leisure time than ever before. It is the responsibility of the schools, therefore, to educate pupils so they can spend their increased leisure pleasantly and profitably. Physical recreations are interesting to most people. It is an opportunity and responsibility of physical education in our schools to develop on the part of every child enough skill that he or she can participate skillfully and successfully in two or three recreational physical activities after he finishes his required physical education requirements.

Our physical education program covers a broad field of activity. During the course of a year a student will have been exposed to a number of various activities of which he may select one, two or three that he might care to further participate in during his afterschool life. Some of the various activities offered are as follows: Badminton, archery, horseshoes, soft ball, soccer, tennis, touch football, volley ball, basketball, boxing, wrestling, gymnastics, ping pong, relays, shuffle board, track, dodge ball, foul shooting, ten quoits, and tumbling.

Before making a request for your child to be excused from the physical education requirement, it might be advisable to investigate the educational values he or she can receive from participating in such a program. Only those cases of total disability we have no provisions for taking care of. Our flexible program is able to take care of any minor deficiencies and we will work cooperatively with you and your physician for the welfare of your child.

CROTALARIA EFFECTIVE AS SOIL IMPROVER

Plowing under two acres of crotalaria in the fall of 1939., and following this year with cotton and corn has convinced John Haubold, Marston, that crotalaria is much more effective as a soil improver than cowpeas or soybeans turned under.

Sixteen pounds of crotalaria seed per acre were seeded in March, 1939, on two acres of the thinest sandy strip of the farm, according to Mr. Haubold. When the growth was turned under in the fall, it was higher than a man's head, almost too rank to turn under.

An examination of the cotton and corn growing on the field by County Agent P. H. Teal on September 30, showed distinctly much better corn and heavier better fruited cotton. In fact, the difference in production could be seen with the eye in walking across the field.

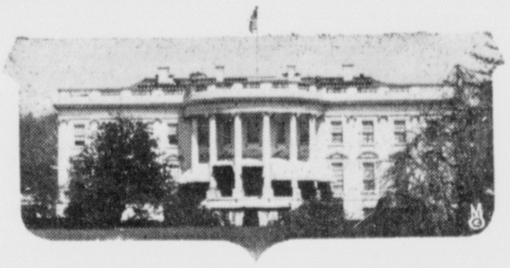
For sandy soil, Mr. Haubold thinks nothing will excell crotalaria, but he believes the dwarf maturing variety will ordinarily prove most satisfactory. A small acreage of the dwarf variety of crotalaria planted on the last day of July is now maturing.

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Here's the tire with all the advantages of the modern, effective mud and snow tire *plus* smooth riding and easy steering qualities. The slotted riding strips give additional non-skid traction on icy or wet pavements. You get super traction on unimproved roads and smooth, non-skid riding on improved roads. Let us equip your car today at these low prices.

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$8.73 AND YOUR OLD TIRE

SIZE	PRICE
4.40/4.50-21	$8.55
5.25/5.50-17	10.44
5.25/5.50-18	10.17
6.00-16	11.38
6.25/6.50-16	13.95

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Chaffee, Next on Bulldog List, Has Upset Reputation

Already several powerhouse elevens have come up against the Bulldogs in one of the strongest schedules in Sikeston High School history.

Even so, a series of tough opponents still await the scoring machine of Coach Vernon Green. On the regular schedule, Chaffee, Cape Girardeau and Charleston are slated in the order mentioned.

DANGEROUS OPPONENT

The Growlers make their semi-final road trip Friday night, going to Chaffee to engage the Red Devils, a dangerous foe for any team. "Dangerous" is the word, for Chaffee has gained the reputation of being the upset team of Southeast Missouri.

Coach James Smith's team plays a hard game and has always been known for vicious tackling. The Red Devils are quick to take advantage of breaks, which accounts for some of the upsets. Coach Smith has the reputation of putting an accomplished team on the field early in the season.

IMPRESSIVE RECORD

Lest anyone doubt that Chaffee is dangerous competitor against anyone, he need go no further back that the Red Devils' game with Dexter, played on the latter's field. Getting most of the bad breaks, Chaffee was nosed out in the last period, 19-13, by the Bearcats, whose 7-6 margin over Sikeston constitutes the only Growled setback of the season.

Against other common opponents, Chaffee gained a 6-0 verdict over Jackson, which yielded to the Bulldogs by a 14-0 margin, and the Red Devils hung a 20-6 score on Perryville, which lost to Sikeston, 26-6.

In addition, Chaffee lost its opening game of the season with Central High School of Cape Girardeau, 12-7, when Central scored a touchdown in the last three minutes, defeated Kennett, 19-0, and played Charleston High School to a 6-6 draw last Friday night.

TWO STANDOUT BACKS

Coach Smith has an able plunger in Fullback Merlin Heeb, while John Freeze is also a shifty ballteter and hurls most of the passes which support the Red Devils ground attack.

Checking over the casualty list after the Poplar Bluff game, Coach Green found that Rex Wyatt, sterling Growler quarterback, suffered a dislocated left collar bone. It is expected to heal in a short time, but Wyatt probably will remain out of the Chaffee game, Coach Green said. Donald Cope, mainstay guard, was thought to have a broken bone in the left hand, but X-ray Saturday revealed it was only a sprain. Cope will likely get into the Chaffee fray.

The regular Bulldog blocking back, Harold Taylor, saw a few minutes service against Poplar Bluff. His injured hand is recovering and Coach Green may use him a little more this Friday.

Wayne Ables, 124-pound sophomore back, received a badly sprained ankle in the Mule game. In the one play in which he carried the ball for the second team, Ables gave a rare exhibition of broken field running, traveling about 13 yards.

BULLDOG REPLACEMENTS

Coach Green intends to start D. B. Waggener, who came into his own as a ball carrier against the Mules, in the Chaffee game. Billy Orr will return to the blocking slot of Taylor.

Much of the practice this week has been on timing and signals, as well as pass defense and punting. Coach Green also added a few plays to the present series.

PROBABLE STARTERS

Probably starters for Sikeston are:

Left end	Beal
Left tackle	Watson
Left guard	Cope
Center	Tinder
Righ guard	Felker
Right tackle	Diehl
Right end	Swacker
Quarterback	Waggener
Left halfback	Orr
Right halfback	Bowman
Fullback	Matthews

Fire Fighter



Always ready to help fight forest fires are the boys in Missouri's CCC camps. They are a valuable aid to the Forestry section of the Conservation Commission in its control of forest fires. Pictured here is a CCC boy demonstrating the use of a back-pack pump used in extinguishing brush fires.

ATTENDED FARM-HOME WEEK AT COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hubbard, Lilbourn; Miss Helen Parker, Parma; Mrs. Cletus Dooley, Mrs. J. D. Twitty, Lilbourn; Gus Eiceman, Marston; Mrs. Wilburn Lucker, Mrs. S. T. Gee, Parma, and Miss Ann Sillers, home demonstration agent, were registrants at Farm and Home Week, Missouri College of Agriculture, Columbia, last week.

A well-rounded program of demonstrations, lectures, and entertainment was enjoyed, according to those attending from New Madrid County.

Always make known your intentions to other motorists—and may they always be honorable.

Crispy White or Dainty Pastel

Florence Walsh Dickey

The Flatterer for All Ages

$1.00 Each

- Wear it under sweaters for that little girl look.
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- Wear it with your suit or under a dress for that glamorous lingerie touch.



Styled of finest quality white or pastel Sharkskin. The full length back absolutely prevents riding up. The elastic sides make for sleek, smooth fit.

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ON TRIAL:
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THE VERDICT:
Switch to
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There's many a slip, but there's only one Mary Barron. This is the perfectly behaved form-flatterer, whose patented construction* prevents all the evils that slips are heir to . . . sagging, twisting, binding or joy riding over the knees. When your slip lets you down by hiking up, switch to Mary Barron!

$1.95 and $2.95

Lace trimmed and tailored styles of satin and crepe rayon fabrics in sizes 30 to 44, 29½ to 43½. *U. S. Pat. No. 91610

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Be Carefree in These Proportioned Stockings



You'll dance for joy when you discover how much better this hosiery fits your legs. Tall, average, or small — there's a Phoenix stocking proportioned in every detail for you! Try your proportion today for the thrill of your life in loveliness and longer wear.

See the flattering new Picture Personality Colors.

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QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.



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COATS **lead a double life!**

For all-around, all-day service, there's nothing like a Shagmoor! It takes you shopping, to the office, and spectates smartly at sports events. It's light enough for chill days . . . snug in a blizzard, for it's made of downy-soft, pure wool Alpaca...an exclusive Shagmoor fabric!

SIZES FOR MISSES, WOMEN, SHORTER WOMEN

608. *Shagmoor Alpaca boxy swagger with peaked lapels.* $39.95

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Above Left:
"ZIPPY"...A gracefully dressup style of Doris rayon Crepe Romaine. Sizes 9 to 15 . . . $7.98

Above Center:
"DOING THINGS"...It's alive with autumn verve. Of monotone wool plaid in sizes 9 to 15 . . $6.50

Above Right:
"BLOWING BUBBLES" Adorable Pinafore in misty shades of corduroy. Rayon gabardine shirt. Sizes 9 to 15 . . . . . $7.98

Left:
"STARLIGHT"...Its detachable white lace collar and vestee is studded with rhinestones. Tailored of rayon Crepe Juliana. Sizes 9 to 17 . . . . . $10.95

Right:
"NIGHT BELLE"...Smart rayon Crepe Juliana jacket dress with soft blouse of rayon satin and plaid taffeta. Sizes 9 to 17 . . $12.95

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New Madrid Farms Decrease, But Increase in Size

The second installment of the New Madrid County situation, used as the basis for working out a program of Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Work for 1941, follows:

The number of farms in the county, according to census figures, and their average size, has varied as follows:

1925—4,139 farms, of 57.2 acres.
1930—3,825 farms, of 67.5 acres.
1935—4,267 farms, of 67.7 acres.
1940—3,527 farms, of 105.4 acres.

VARIES WITH CENSUS

It must be borne in mind that the census considers every sharecropper a farmer. The number of real farmers was actually much less. The 1940 AAA records show 2,742 farms in the county, with an average size of 135.5 acres, 109 acres of which are crop land. It is estimated that there are between three and four working persons per farm, and that there are between nine and 10 persons who must get their living from that farm.

Much of the land held chiefly for speculative purposes. Because of the expensive drainage and levee systems, taxes are high. In 1930 the state ratio of taxes to value was less than one per cent, while in this county the ratio was more than three per cent. More than half the owner-operated farms were mortgaged in 1930; the ratio of debt to value was 54.55 pe rcent. The proportion of tenancy has varied as follows: 1920, 79.1 per cent ;1925, 91.0 per cent; 1930, 90.9 per cent; 1935, 89.7 per cent. The value of farms has fluctuated widely as agriculture prosperity waxed and waned.

VALUE OF FARMS

Value of farm land and buildings, New Madrid County:

1920—$29,573,116.
1925—$21,935,084.
1930—$13,966,510.
1935—$9,986,421.
1940—$15,659,601.

Tragedy stalked the fields during the agricultural depression beginning in the 1920's. Farmers were increasingly unable to pay taxes and the interest and principal on their indebtedness. Equities were wiped out. Public services had to be curtailed. Then as farm prices rose, and after much of the indebtedness had been scaled down, the payment of taxes began to increase. Today, even with $105,313.81 indelinquent taxes on the county's books the county has paid all the outstanding warrants that have been presented, may 1940 expenses are already paid, and the county treasurer estimates the county has a cash balance of about $10,000. The estimated revenue for 1940 is $84,286.86. The 1940 budget totals, $83,668.00.

MARKET OUTLETS

Outlets to markets are good. U. S. Highways 60 and 62 traverse the county east and west, U. S. Highway 61 north and south. All three are all-weather paved. There are 158.62 miles of surfaced state roads in the county, while the county road system totals more than 800 miles, 148 miles of which are surfaced. Many of the unsurfaced roads are passable all the year. The St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad has a main line and a branch line running north and south through the county and the St. Louis Southwestern Railway traverses the county north and south also. Both bus and truck lines operate on the main roads.

Cotton, corn and wheat are the principal crops in the county. Cotton is the chief cash crop. Recently, however, the AAA has compelled cooperating farmers to reduce the acreages of "soil depleting" crops and to plant larger acreages of "soil conserving" crops. The result is that crop diversification and rotation are being practiced on a constantly increasing scale. Because of the increase in pasture and hay crops, and greater yields of corn due to the use of better seed of better varieties, including hybrids, interest in livestock is increasing noticeably. In 1930, 1,585 farms reported 6,755 cattle and calves of all ages; in 1935, 2, 833 farms reported 14,624 cattle and calves. It is certain that the 1940 figures will be considerably greater. In 1930, 1,617 farms reported 21,136 swine, while in 1935, 2,727 farms reported 30,127 swine. The 1940 figures will undoubtedly show increases in both numbers.



Contouring Cuts Cost of Power

Power costs are reduced at least 15 per cent for all farming operations on hill land performed on the contour, according to 47 farmers who contoured over 2200 acres of cropland in one Missouri county last year, it is shown in estimates submitted to the University of Missouri College of Agriculture. At this rate—using tractor power—enough fuel would be saved in the double-disking and drilling of the 2200 acres for small grains to prepare and seed on the contour an additional 375 acres of similar land.

Farming on the contour also means saving in man labor requirements. Recent experimental studies indicate that approximately 10 per cent less man hours are needed to prepare and drill samll grain on the contour than up and down the slope. With the increased use by Missouri farmers of recommended one-year rotations, this saving of time on the part of the conserving farmer is of major importance.

From the standpoint of conserving soil and moisture, it is just as important to plow, disk, and harrow on the contour as it is to plant and cutlivate the crops around the slope. By placing on the contour the back furrows and dead furrows formed by plowing—as well as the thousands of small ridges thrown up by disking and harrowing—the conserving farmer can secure maximum benefits in decreased soil losses, moisture losses, and plant food losses.

Contour farming and strip cropping do not cost anything to practice, except the small time that it takes to survey guide lines on the sloping fields. Over a long-time period contour farming may give greater income from increased yields. Yield increases as high as 6 bushels per acre have been reported on contoured wheat fields in Missouri, as compared to fields not contoured.

Farmers Can Get Tree Seedlings

Over one and one-half million forest tree seedlings will be available for planting on Missouri farms during the spring of 1941, according to P. H. Teal, county extension agent.

These trees are distributed through a cooperative program of the State Extension Service and the Missouri Conservation Commission, and can be purchased by any landowners in the state at approximately the cost of production. Orders can be placed now through the county agents office, but, since fall planting is not recommended, no deliveries will be made before February.

Trees which are purchased through this program can be used for planting windbreaks, and woodlots or for erosion control, but must be used for ornamental or shade tree planting. Any of the approved types of planting are eligible for payment under the AAA program.

The following species of trees will be available for the coming season: Black locust, hardy catalpa, black walnut, Osage orange, green ash, shortleaf pine, Ponderosa pine and red cedar. Anyone wishing to purchase trees should place his order with Mr. Teal as soon as possible since the nursery supplies are frequently exhausted before all orders are filled.

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN © The Safety Man

Here are a few tips to follow before you leave on a trip:

1. Before you start out, check tires, brakes, lights, mirrow, horn, and windshield wiper.

2. If there is a defect in any of these parts, have it repaired immediately at your garage. Don't drive with makeshift repairs.

3. Keep to the right—stay in your lane.

4. Never pass another vehicle on a curve, near the crest of a hill, or at a road intersection.

5. At night and in foggy or stormy weather, which we are likely to encounter at this time of the year, reduce your speed and increase your caution.

6. If you must stop on the highway or if you are forced to park, do so off the highway proper.

These are simple rules, and common sense tells us that their application will help us not only on trips, but in our daily driving as well.

567 Farmers in Scott County Get ACA Crop Checks

Checks have been received for 567 farmers in the amount of $46,245, according to Evan Burke, chairman, Scott County A. C. A.

This is the first shipment of Agriculture Conservation checks, but all applications are now in the state office and other shipments should be received within a short time. Eighty per cent of the soil building allowance possible for Scott County farmers to earn was earned in 1939.

Observation of the present applications indicates that more than 90 per cent of the soil building payment will be earned. This means that Scott County farmers are taking advantage of this program to increase soil fertility, says Mr. Burke.

BALLOT COUNT IN 1840 TOOK SEVERAL WEEKS

New York, Nov. 4.—The date for eligible voters in the United States to go to the polls to select a new President and vice president was set by an Act of Congress in 1845.

It was fixed as "the Tuesday after the first Monday in November."

In the 1840 presidential election, a century ago, candidates and the public were in doubt as to the results of the balloting for several weeks. The voting then began in Ohio and Pennsylvania on Oct. 30 and ended when North Carolina held its presidential election on Nov. 12.

Scott Farm Families Show Profit in Live-at-Home Ideas

Three-hundred-ten Scott County families, according to their individual family annual reports, saved $49,271 through using their own time and products.

Though more concentrated effort on live-at-home practices such as the careful planning, cultivation, and harvesting of a garden; successful canning and storing of food; making of good quality mattresses from the owner's crop; reclaiming of furniture; and home sewing and mending, by the active families of extension clubs, around the above amount saved by these families.

A family of five making bread and rolls part or all of the time, according to Federal figures on the practice, will save from $25 to $50 per year. From the individual family annual reports returned to the County Extension office 228 families made bread and rolls part or all of the time. At the smallest saving of $25 per year for doing some work on the bread practice the above families would have saved $5700.

Three-hundred-ten families canned 92,539 quarts of fruits, meats, vegetables, jams, jellies, preserves, pickles and relishes, according to this individual family annual reports. At 25 cents per quart, the average value coming from the State Extension office, the savings affected is $22,134.75.

Other practices that have a money value are figured in the same manner. The spending of the savings from concentration on these various practices, when wisely planned will enable each individual family to have more of the comforts and conveniences for the home that it desires. Some ambitious families may want to use some of the savings toward developing the members of the family to more satisfactorily met the problems of life, namely, to help children to secure an education.

There are many practices such as: the fertilizing of gardens, seeding of yards, planting of flowers, setting of trees, choosing of more becoming colors, styles, and material in clothing lifting of the health level in the home and training of the children in the traits that make good citizens that have not been assigned a money value. However, these and many other practices of the same nature are absolutely necessary to the satisfactory survival of any family.

Builds Storage for Canned Goods, Fruit

George Helmling, Sikeston, Rt. 3, has solved the problem of lack of food storage space on his farm, four miles southeast of Sikeston, by building a permanent canned goods and fruit storage house.

Construction is concrete throughout, with slanting door and steps on east side, and window for light and ventilation on west. The house, 8 by 10 feet in size, has a solid concrete ceiling, which will also become the floor of a tile smoke-house to be built on top.

Mr. Helmling has gone to extra pains in making the house water tight, since the floor is about five feet below the surface of the ground.

CUTTING HEATING COST

Storm windows are an aid in saving heating costs, because they provide a layer of air outside the window which acts as insulation.

They are intended to decrease heat losses by conduction and may be installed with funds obtained from qualified private lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the FHA.

The Standard $2 per year.

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8—
"Angels Over Broadway"
With Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9—
"Law and Order"
With Johnny Mac Brown

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10-11—
"Christmas In July"
With Dick Powell.
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12—
"Blondie Plays Cupid"
With Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake.
Comedy and Short.
BARGAIN NIGHT
—Matinee and Night—
Admissions .....10c and .196
State Tax 004
Total .....10c and 20c

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13-14—
"Howards Of Virginia"
With Gary Grant.
Comedy and Short.

All Matinees except Saturday and Sunday 10c and 20c
Saturday, Matinee and Night 10c and 30c
Sunday, Matinee and Night 10c and 36c

REX THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOV. 7-8—
"Slightly Tempted"
With Hugh Herbert.
Admission—10 and 20c.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9—
"Trailing Double Trouble"
With Ray Corrigan.
Serial—FLASH GORDON
Admission—10c and 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10-11—
"Dancing On a Dime"
With Grace McDonald.
Admission—10c and 20c

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12-13—
"Meet The Wildcat"
With Ralph Bellamy.
Admission—10c and 20c

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14-15—
"Five Peppers In Trouble"
With Edith Fellowes
Admission 10c and 16c

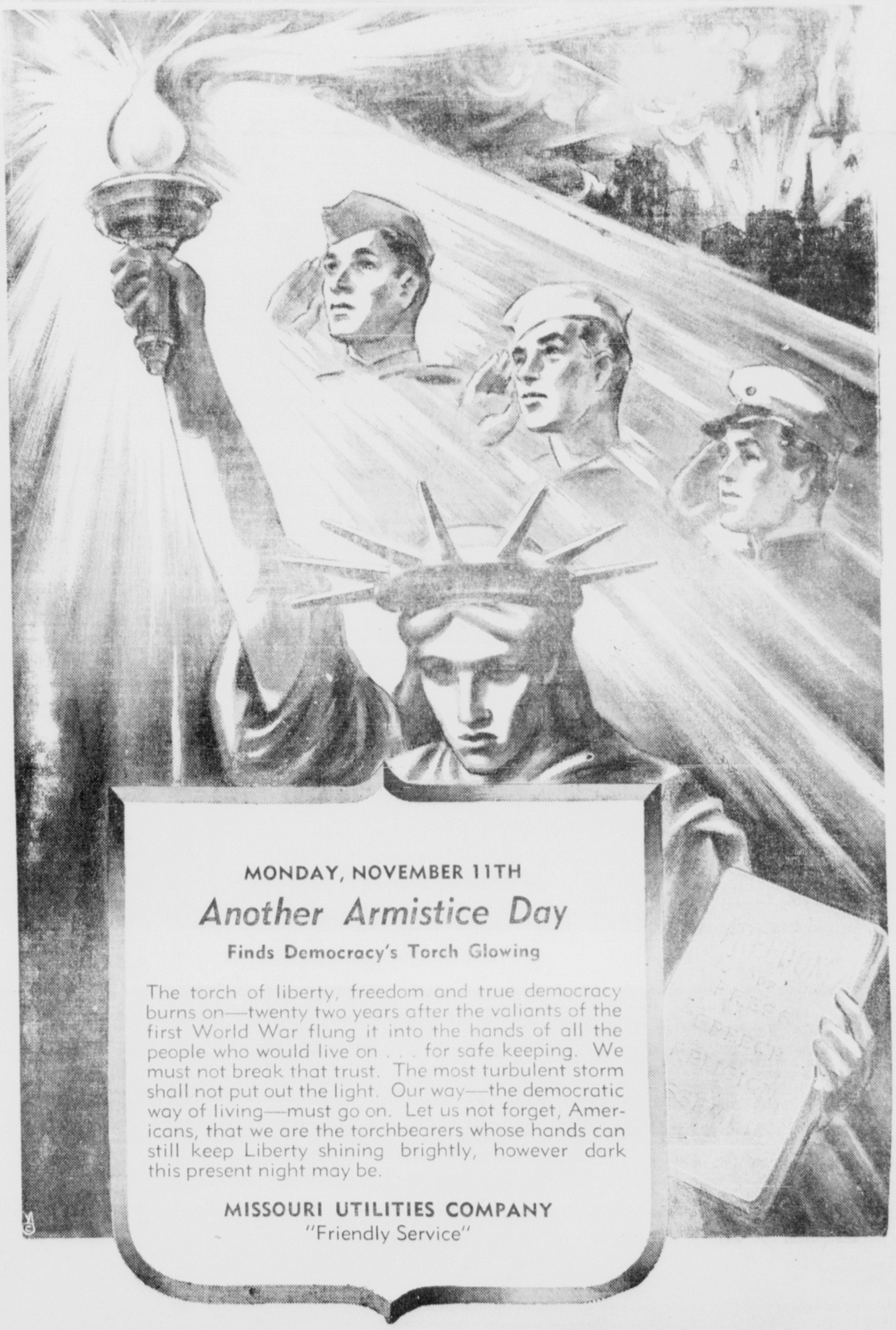


Get Ready for Winter with A NEW PERMANENT

Achieve new beauty and distinction . . . prepare for the winter social season with a new Tiny permanent. Every one of our customers is given individual personal attention. Come in and let us show you how becoming the new hairdress styles are!

PHONE 2
For Appointment

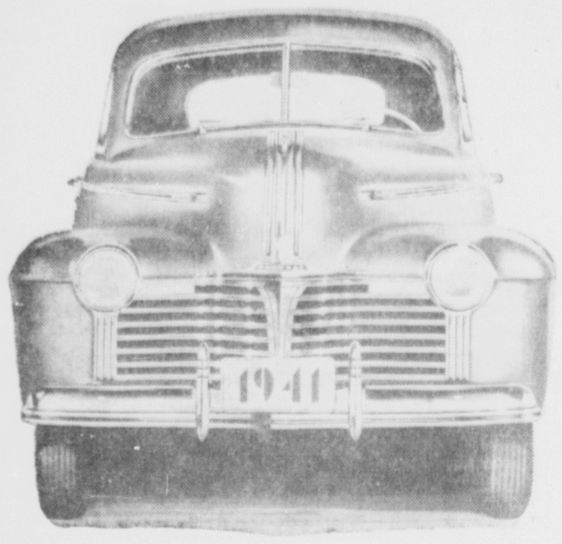
THE TINY BEAUTY SALON
Keith Bldg.—Sikeston



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH
Another Armistice Day
Finds Democracy's Torch Glowing

The torch of liberty, freedom and true democracy burns on—twenty two years after the valiants of the first World War flung it into the hands of all the people who would live on . . . for safe keeping. We must not break that trust. The most turbulent storm shall not put out the light. Our way—the democratic way of living—must go on. Let us not forget, Americans, that we are the torchbearers whose hands can still keep Liberty shining brightly, however dark this present night may be.

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY
"Friendly Service"



Broad nose of 1941 Pontiac Torpedo . . . Note the characteristic Silver Streak, wide, massive radiator grille . . . Parking lights set in between two grilles . . . Deep skirted, speed-lined fenders. Pontiac Sales Co. is Local Pontiac Dealer.

How To Be Hostess, Cook And Waitress, Too

No one finds it easy to play the gracious hostess when she must double in the roles of cook and waitress, too. But it can be done with great finesse by planning meal-getting in ways which cut down on trips to the kitchen, on dishes, table space, and time.

Saving on Dishes. Arrange vegetables on one platter or chop plate, as, for example, buttered peas in center and broiled tomatoes around them. Use a compartment vegetable serving dish for two vegetables. Arrange the main course on hot individual plates in the kitchen. Let your individual salad plates do double duty as bread-and-butter plates. Serve an all-in-one casserole main dish, which combines meat, fish, or cheese with vegetables. Make frequent use of main dishes and desserts that can be cooked and served in the same dish, as casserole main dishes, scrambled eggs in the skillet, bread puddings, custards, etc.

Saving Steps. Use a tray or tea wagon for getting and clearing the table, etc. Keep extra bread, the butter, water, silver and dishes for liter courses on a small table or tea wagon conveniently near your end of table. If your table on wheels or tea wagon has a lower shelf, put the dessert plates and dessert, if a cold one, on it. When ready to serve dessert, put used plates of main course on this shelf. Serve salad and dessert courses from a serving dish at the table, rather than bringing individual servings from the kitchen. Let the boys and girls help Mother by waiting on table. If tea or coffee is to be served at table, at start of meal put tray holding cups and saucers, creamer and sugar on side table.

Save Time. Plan menus of fewer courses that are easy to serve. Choose dishes that can be cooked early in the day or the day before, and kept in the refrigerator until mealtime. Serve a first course of fruit or vegetable juice in the living room. Then you can slip out and put the main course on the table. Serve the first course of fruit or vegetable juice with the main course. Place this glass just to the right of the water glass. Serve course-in-one main dishes, such as casseroles, hearty salad bowls, or hearty soups. Use plate doilies that are easy to wash or wipe off. Use a trap or tea wagon in setting and clearing the table.

Saving Table Space. Arrange the food on a buffet or side table, so that everyone can help himself and carry his own plate to the set dinner table. Use, as the table centerpiece, a bowl of salad, crisp from chilling, or an attractive dessert that does not need to be kept hot or cold. Arrange the main course on hot individual plates in the kitchen. If the meat is sliced or in individual portions, arrange one or more vegetables in center of it or around it on a platter. Place to right of host a small side table, tea wagon, or small table on wheels from which vegetables can be served. A similar table at hostess' right can be used for extra dishes, waffles, toasting bread, serving dessert, salad, coffee, etc.

Superlative Pies

There are pies and pies! And these are pies to linger in the memory as a real food delight.

ORANGE COCONUT PIE

¾ cup orange juice
Juice ½ lemon.
1½ cups water
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt grated rind of one orange
¾ cup coconut
3 eggs, separated

Heat fruit juices and mix in double boiler. Add mixed dry ingredients. Cook 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Add beaten egg yolks; cook 1 minute longer. Add grated rind and ½ cup coconut. Pour into baked pie shell. Top with meringue made by slowly adding 6 tablespoons granulated sugar to stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a moderate oven. Sprinkle top with ¼ cup coconut. Bake 2 minutes.

BUTTERCRUST CHERRY PIE

1 pound sour apples
1 can sour red cherries
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
6 tablespoons pastry for 2-crust pie

Line 9-inch pie tin with pastry; brush with two tablespoons melted butter. Add sliced apples and drained cherries. Mix sugar, flour, cinnamon, nutmeg and pour over fruit. Dot with 2 tablespoons butter. Cover with pastry. Bake in a hot oven 10 minutes. Reduce heat to finish baking. Ten minutes before removing from oven brush with remaining butter, melted.

BANANA TURNOVERS

Peel bananas, cut in halves crosswise. Roll in sugar and cinnamon. Wrap in oblongs of pastry. Bake in hot oven 15 minutes. Serve with lemon sauce.

Hot Breads

If you have never tried your hand at bread making you are missing a chance to add interest and variety to your meals at little cost and a moderate amount of effort. Try some of these recipes and you will find that it is not the difficult task you thought bread making to be—and fun as well.

COFFEE BRAID

3 tablespoons shortening
3 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
1/3 cup riced potatoes
¼ teaspoon soda
½ cake compressed yeast
3 tablespoons lukewarm water
1/3 cup milk
1/3 teaspoon salt
3 cups or more of flour

Cream shortening and sugar. Beat egg, add. Add potatoes. Dissolve yeast in water, add. Dissolve soda in milk, add. Add salt and enough flour to make a stiff dough. Mix well. Place in a greased bowl, cover and let rise until double in bulk. Divide dough into 3 pieces. Roll each into oblong 4x14 and sprinkle with almond paste. Fold lengthwise, twist. Braid twists together. Place on greased cookie sheet, cover, let rise to double in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven 50 minutes. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar frosting, sprinkle with chopped brown almonds.

Almond Paste: Mix 1 cup ground almonds, ¼ cup sugar and ½ teaspoon cinnamon.

WAFFLED BISCUIT

Cut ¼-inch thick biscuit dough in 2-inch circles. Put together in pairs with deviled ham or other meat spread. Bake 4 at a time 3 to 5 minutes in waffle baker. Serve hot.

The Standard $2 per year.

MORLEY NEWS

BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Baptist Missionary Society met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Adams.

Mrs. C. A. Stallings was elected president for the coming year.

Jim Foster of Benton visited Carter Foster Sunday.

Mrs. Alford Bryant and son, Junior, visited Mrs. Elmer Fowler at Chaffee Saturday.

Kenneth Stallings of Sikeston visited his mother, Mrs. Ella Stallings, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Littles have moved to Sikeston.

Miss Mary Ellen Miles of Jackson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miles, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brashers and daughters, Mary and Vonda, of Cape Girardeau, visited at the Pratt Hamby home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Wolpers and children of Poplar Bluff visited Mrs. Elmyra Bynum Sunday.

Miss Willa Mae Looney spent the week end at Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Ruth Finney visited at Reelfoot, Tenn., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shores of Chaffee visited Mr. and Mrs. George Shores Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Mize and sons have returned to their home here after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn at Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stowe and children of Matthews visited at the Jesse Stowe home Saturday.

Misses Geneva Foster, Lula Ruth Ragains, Margaret Thacker, Helen Beardslee and Louise Murphy, who are attending college at Cape Girardeau, spent the week end here.

CROSSROAD NEWS

Mrs. Spence Vaughn and daughters, Mary Ruth and Needra, and Helen Patterson attended the penny carnival in Morehouse Friday night at the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Pearson and son spent Sunday in Bernie.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Melton were dinner guests of Chas. Melton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. McReynolds called on Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Stucker Sunday afternoon.

Sherman Moser, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moser, had the misfortune to run his arm through a clothes wringer on a washing machine Friday. No bones were broken.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richards were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Corliss Sunday.

Mrs. O. V. McReynolds, Mary B. Davidson, Anna Mae and Junior Harmon attended the magician show in Matthews Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Harmon and family spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harmon of Big Opening.

LIONS NET $80 FROM BARN DANCE

Eighty dollars above expenses was realized from the barn dance held at the armory last week, it was announced Wednesday noon by Chairman Charles H. Butler at the Lions Club meeting at Hudson's Cafe. The money goes into the Christmas fund.

American Automobile factories have produced 79 million motor vehicles valued at 53 billion dollars in forty years.

LOCATING KITCHEN, BATHROOM TOGETHER CUTS PIPING COSTS

The Technical Division of the FHA points out that in one-story homes the greatest economy can be achieved by planning kitchen and bathroom as adjoining rooms but with sufficient space in the separating wall to carry the necessary plumbing lines. Through this combination of rooms and by placing the fixtures in the adjoining rooms along the common wall only one vent stack is required for all the fixtures, and the lengths of drainage and water lines are reduced to a minimum.

Residents of farms and towns under 2,500 population account for 41 per cent of all motor-vehicle registrations, while urbanites of cities of over 50,000 population operate 13 per cent of all motor vehicles registered.

Advertising is ROMANCE

YOU READ THE ADS. As you read, visions come, and a desire for better things.

Do you see dresses? You picture yourself of a summer evening in this drifting white chiffon, softly printed with delicate blossoms.

Hats? Your mind's eye frames your face with a pastel shaded halo.

Foods? A cool, jolly dinner, with exciting news of the family's day.

Sporting goods? A slashing tennis game. A well-hit drive from the tee. A hard-hooked fish and a screaming reel.

Some people say that all enthusiasm should be taken out of advertising. In books and speeches they crusade for bleak little ads that give nothing but thread counts, strength and chemical tests, dimensions and prices. What a pity if they had their way!

Advertising is one of the welcome voices that directs our eyes upward. It has worked wonders in raising our standard of living. Let's encourage it to continue on its inspiring way.

Courtesy Nation's Business

KROGER Guaranteed FOODS

THESE PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8-9

Country Club Red Pitted **CHERRIES 3** No. 2 CANS **25c**

FLOUR Kroger's C. Club 24-lb. Sack **75c** AVONDALE or BOKA 24-Lb. Sack **57c**

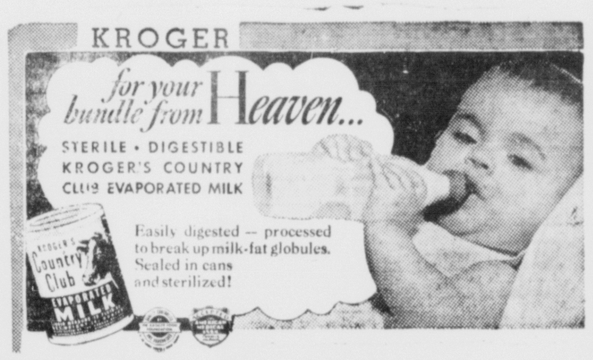
COFFEE Kroger's C. Club, Maxwell House, Folgers **Lb. 23c** FRENCH (Lb. 19c) 3-Lb. Bag **55c** Spotlight (Lb. 13c) 3-Lb. Bag **37c**

SUGAR PURE Cane 25 Lb. Cloth Bag **$1.25** **10** Pounds **47c**

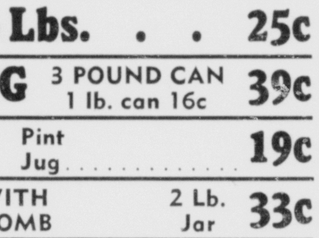
PEACHES Whole Peeled **2** No. 2½ Cans **29c** AVONDALE BRAND **2** No. 2½ Cans **25c**

Kroger's Clock **BREAD** 20-oz. Twisted, 16-oz. Vienna, 17-oz. Rye **2** Loaves **15c** 24-oz. Home Style or 24-oz. Sandwich **3** Loaves **25c** 12-oz. White or Pan Rolls **5c**

KROGER'S C. CLUB **APPLE SAUCE** **4** No. 2 Cans **25c**



Kroger's C. Club **MILK** 4 Tall or 8 Small Cans **25c**



LIMA BEANS Equals 2 lbs. Limas in pods box (12 oz.) **23c**

CUT CORN Farm-fresh Box serves 4 box (13 oz.) **21c**

BUDGET DINNER FOR 4

RED PERCH FILLETS lb. / ASPARAGUS CUTS box (12 oz.) / RASPBERRIES box (10 oz.) — ALL 3 ITEMS **15c**

Price will vary depending on weight fillets selected

2 MORE VALUES

GREEN PEAS . . . box (12 oz.) 25c

STRAWBERRIES . box (10 oz.) 25c

FOR SUNDAY DINNER

COUNTRY STYLE **FRYING CHICKENS**

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

Kroger's C. Club **PANCAKE FLOUR** 5 POUND SACK 20-oz. box 5c **19c**

Kroger's C. Club **CAKE FLOUR** 2¾ Lb. Box **19c**

PENN ROD PURE PENN. **MOTOR OIL** 2 Gallon Can Tax Included **$1.10**

Kroger's C. Club **ASPARAGUS** NO. 300 CAN No. 2 can 25c **19c**

Extra Fancy RICE, 6 Lbs. . . 25c

Krogo Pure Vegetable **SHORTENING** 3 POUND CAN 1 lb. can 16c **39c**

PURITAN Cane & Maple **SYRUP** Pint Jug **19c**

GERBERS FOODS Strained or Chopped 4 Can **29c** | **PURE HONEY** WITH COMB 2 Lb. Jar **33c**

MOTT JELLY STRAWBERRY, RASPBERRY, GRAPE, APPLE **12-oz. Jar 10c**

FRESH MEAT ITEMS GOOD ONLY IN STORES WITH MARKETS

FRESH BULK—HOME MADE PORK SAUSAGE SEASONED as YOU LIKE IT **Pound . . . 10c**

PORK SHOULDERS, Whole or Cala Style, Pound 13½c

Country Club BACON, Whole or Half Slab, Pound 17c

LARD, (50 Lb. Can $3.19) 4 Pounds 25c

VEAL ROAST CHUCK CUTS Pound . . . **14½c**

Kroger's Fres-Shore **OYSTERS** Fancy Large Select, Pint **33c**

1 Pound Layer **SLICED BACON** Pound **21c**

BOLOGNA, 2 lbs. 25c

LONGHORN **CHEESE** Fancy Wisconsin Cream Lb. **20c**

FRESH MEATY **NECK BONES** Pound **5c**

Old Fashioned **Ring Liver Sausage** Each **10c**

WONDER NUT **MARGARIN** **2** Lbs. **25c**

Texas Seedless GRAPEFRUIT, 80-size, 8 for 25c

California GRAPES, Pound 6c | **Texas ORANGES, Each . 1c**

POTATOES, Idaho, 15-lb. peck 23c **No. 1 Cobbler, 15-lb. peck . 19c**

LEMONS, 432-size, Each . . 1c | **CABBAGE, Lb. 1c**

New York **CAULIFLOWER** Snowy White 2 heads **25c** | **HEAD LETTUCE** 5 Doz. Size, Head **5c**

Yellow Globe **ONIONS** 10 Lb. Bag **19c** | **LEAF LETTUCE** Hot House, Pound **9c**

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, NOV. 8, 1940 — Number 16

39 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS



The P. C. Editor Says:

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat who fit, bled and almost died in the defense of democracy and Wendell Willkie, is still against President Roosevelt and his policies and is now ready to advise the administration now to steer the ship of state to suit the Globe-Democrat. Some of these days the political battle to be fought in the United States will be between capital and labor with capital loosing unless they are willing to pay their share according to their ability.

* * *

The reading public of voting age didn't seem to take the advice dished out by the big Metropolitan papers as to the danger the country was in if Mr. Roosevelt was elected for the third term, as they went to the polls and took another chance at him. The voters evidently had more confidence in Mr. Roosevelt than did the big papers.

* * *

We believed the dish of crow had been banished from our dinner table but late returns gave us the bitter dose unless a miracle is performed by the twelve thousand absentee ballots that are to be counted this Friday. At this writing it appears on the face of the returns reported to date that Donnell has nosed McDaniel out of the Governorship race. The balance of the Democratic State ticket went through in good shape but the St. Louis machine must have had a few faulty cogs that prevented it from working as sweetly as was expected.

* * *

Registration Now 4103 in County

Additional registration cards received at the Benton Draft Office, which had been delayed for one reason or another, raised the county total to 4103 by Wednesday. Those coming in the past week were:

4099, Jess S. Ivey, Fornfelt; 4100 Kenneth M. Linder, Chaffee; 4101, George Hudson, Sikeston; 4102, Robert E. Lee, Sikeston; 4103, Buford Morgan, Chaffee.

When the draft drawing was conducted Oct. 29, there were a total of 4089 registrants. Cards coming in after the drawing are now considered in the national drawing.

A master list of the national drawing has been received from the Jefferson City office, and the Draft Board staff is busy eliminating numbers above 4103 in arranging county order number.

Since the drawing, cards No. 4090 to 4098 were issued, in order, to William E. Gosnell of Sikeston, Walter E. Crowell of Sikeston, William L. Small of Sikeston, Doyne E. Chartrau of Sikeston, Frank L. Branson of Benton, V. P. Boisaubin of Sikeston, Irvin K. Williams of Sikeston, J. Ben Blanton of Sikeston and John M. Mitchell of Sikeston.

Red Cross Wants More to Knit, Sew

More knitters and sewing women are wanted to make Red Cross supplies, Mrs. Roy V. Ellise, chairman of war relief, announced Thursday. All material for working is furnished, she said.

Knitters are asked to make sweaters for men, women and children; sewers to make women's and children's dresses, hospital pajamas, operating gowns, boys' shirts and men's pajamas. Work is to be done at home.

New Manager at North 'Y' Cafe

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis of Houston, Tex., have re-opened the North "Y" Cafe, where they will feature Southern style fried chicken and Southern style car hops. They also offer plate lunches, short orders and sandwiches of all kinds. Mr. Davis also has taken over the service station and will have special operators day and night. New equipment has been installed in both the cafe and station. Mr. Davis has had many years' experience operating cafes.

RUMMAGE SALE

A rummage sale will be held by the Book Club on Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Clayton Mule Barn on Ranney.

Ask Teeth in Racial Clause Of Zone Bill

A petition bearing 41 signatures, presented to the City Council Monday night, asked for "enforcement to the letter" of the provision in the new zoning ordinance concerning negroes' renting property outside Sunset and Fairgrounds Additions.

The Council, in a brief session because of election eve, did not take up the matter of the petition, deferring it to a later meeting.

The ordinance stipulates that negroes may rent and reside in property outside of Sunset Addition only when they are employed on the premises. It also forbids a negro from operating a business outside Sunset and Fairgrounds Additions or a white person from conducting a business in the Sunset and Fairgrounds area.

The petition also commented, "We feel that this is one of the best movements that has been made by the City Board and hereby respectfully desire the strict enforcement of this ordinance."

An ordinance passed at the meeting adopted the report of City Engineer F. J. Noonan on the cost of resurfacing Stoddard Street with asphaltic concrete from North Street to the Missouri Pacific tracks. It authorized the issuance of tax bills to cover payment at 60 cents a front foot.

The police report showed 19 arrests and $122 paid to the city in fines. The fire department report listed five fires and $90 due firemen.

MRS. MIEDERHOFF HAS OPERATION IN ST. LOUIS

Mrs. Andy Miederhoff underwent an operation for a ruptured appendix last Friday in St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Louis. Her condition is slightly improved at this time. Mr. and Mrs. John Miederhoff and Andy Miederhoff will spend this Sunday at the hospital with the patient.

There are approximately 408,000 retail gasoline outlets in the United States.

Work Progressing On Third Hangar And Dormitory

Construction of a third hangar and third dormitory on the grounds of the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics is progressing, and workmen are preparing the forms for pouring the concrete foundations.

The additional barracks will give the school a capacity of 216 students, and classes up to 120 students. Eliminations of cadets in the five-week period before a new class is received will enable the air school to take care of the full group of 120 and still have room for them in the dormitories.

The extra hangar will give the airport three hangars of 28-plane capacity each, permitting up to 84 aircraft at the school.

Work on the second all-metal hangar is nearly completed.

Construction on the new units is expected to be finished Dec. 20.

There are now 47 planes at the airport. Six of PT-17 model, which the Institute used in the beginning have been transferred elsewhere, as the change is being made to a slightly different PT-18.

Madrid Demos Lead by 3200

By a majority of over 3200 votes, New Madrid County favored Roosevelt in the election Tuesday, giving other Democratic candidates similar leads.

The Roosevelt-Willkie vote was 9538 to 6304. Senator Truman polled 9387 to 6231 for Davis, and McDaniel was ahead of Donnell in the governor's race, 9361 to 6267.

Louis Schult, filling an unexpired term in the 38th judicial circuit, ran ahead of John E. Duncan, 9445 to 6127. In Pemiscot, the other county in the circuit, judge Schult won, 9440 to 5531.

County races were: For representative, Jackson Davis 9391, Wm. B. Sharp 6204; for prosecutor, James V. Conran, for fourth term, 9041, Merrill Spitler 6580; for

(Continued on last page)

Absentees May Name Governor

With the outcome of the Missouri gubernatorial race hinging likely on the absentee vote, Scott County will tabulate a record total in this bracket during the official count Friday.

Up to the deadline at 6 p. m. Wednesday, County Clerk H. C. Watkins, Jr., had received 195 ballots from residents away from the county on election day. There were 213 applications for absentee ballots.

BIG INCREASE

The absentees returned to be counted this year ran 49 higher than in the general election of 1936.

As Forrest Donnell, Republican candidate, wound up with a lead of 3817 over Lawrence McDaniel late Wednesday after all unofficial returns were in, party leaders indicated the official count, along with the check of absentees, would probably decide the contest.

In the 213 Scott County applications, 13 were from Jefferson City, state employes who are expected to go straight Democratic. Of the remaining 200 applications, about 150 were made by railroad employes of Chaffee, Illmo and Fornfelt, who voted the Roosevelt ticket in 1936.

ONE-SIDED IN 1936

In the previous general election, Roosevelt received 139 of the 145 absentees recorded in Scott County, and Landon the remaining six. In the governor's race, Stark was given 128 and Barrett 14.

Democratic leaders in the county expressed the opinion that 150 of the 195 absentee votes would be for Roosevelt, who with Truman has strong support of the railroad employes. Although McDaniel was expected to run slightly behind the president and senator, he was expected to get the most by far of the absentees.

COUNT ON FRIDAY

The absentee ballots remain in

(Continued on Last Page)

Man, Ill at 76, Votes First Demo Ticket

At 76 years of age, Lee Dickson, ill and bedfast, who invariably voted the Republican ticket since he was first old enough to cast a ballot, rode to the polls in an ambulance here Tuesday and voted the straight Democratic ticket.

"I couldn't bite the hand that feeds me," he told Hunter Albritton, who came for him in the ambulance.

"This is the first administraion that has ever done anything for helpless people," he declared, after breaking down with emotion.

Mr. Dickson, who has been bedridden for six weeks, was taken from his home in the Frisco Addition to the Ward 2 polls at the Chevrolet Garage.

He stated he had never missed voting in an election since he became of age 55 years ago and up until Tuesday he had always marked a straight ticket in the circle beneath the elephant.

Wins State Senate Race

Five counties of the 23rd state senatorial district gave Danforth Joslyn, Charleston attorney, a majority of 13,931 Tuesday over his Republican opponent, Eugene Potashnick of Sikeston for state senator.

The Joslyn vote was 37,618, while Potashnick polled 23,687 in Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot and Stoddard counties.

The vote by counties:

Scott—Joslyn, 7568; Potashnick, 4269.

Stoddard—Joslyn, 6756; Potashnick, 5859.

Mississippi—Joslyn, 4397; Potashnick, 2872.

New Madrid—Joslyn, 9488; Potashnick, 5125.

Pemiscot—Joslyn, 9409; Potashnick, 5562.

Daily, there are about 44,000 thunderstorms throughout the world.

Democrats Make Clean Sweep In Scott County Election Voting

ROOSEVELT MAJORITY IN ALL PRECINCTS 3333

Closest Race, for Circuit Judge, to McDowell by 1164; Hobbs Leads Ticket

Sweeping Scott County along with a greater part of the nation, President Franklin Roosevelt shattered the third-term precedent and went back into office on a victorious Democratic slate.

In record-breaking balloting, Scott County gave Roosevelt an unofficial total of 7720 votes, which is 3333 more than the 4387 polled by Wendell Willkie at the head of the Republican ticket.

Election Extras Flown to Sikeston

Sikeston was one of four strategically located cities in Missouri selected by St. Louis metropolitan railies for landing copies of election extra editions at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning. The plane left St. Louis with a load of newspapers for all parts of Southeast Missouri, and they were distributed by automobile over the territory from the Sikeston airport. Planes also took copies of the special edition to Columbia, Hannibal and Quincy, Ill.

Circuit Race To M'Dowell

By a margin of 1600 votes, State Senator J. C. McDowell of Charleston was elected judge of the 28th judicial circuit over Stephen Barton, Benton attorney, in Tuesday's race.

McDowell, the Democratic nominee, received an unofficial total of 19,242 to 17,611 for his opponent, carrying Scott and his home Mississippi County, while Barton ran ahead in the Republican balloting of Cape Girardeau County.

The Scott County votes showed 6555 to 5391, a majority of 1164 for McDowell. In Cape Girardeau County, Barton led, 9346 to 8305, an edge of 1041. The Democratic candidate built up a safe advantage in Mississippi County, 4382 to 2874, finishing 1508 votes in front.

Sen. McDowell will succeed Judge Frank Kelly of Cape Girardeau, served for nearly 30 years.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray at their home on East Gladys Wednesday, and has been named Richard Lee. This is Mr. and Mrs. Ray's second child and first son.

Zimmerman Back to House

Returns from the 10th Congressional District gave Orville Zimmerman a substancial majority over C. E. Davenport, Republican of Poplar Bluff, in the Kennett man's race for re-election as United States Representative.

Mississippi and Stoddard for F. R.

Mississippi County went Democratic by nearly 1300 votes, while Stoddard County gave Roosevelt a majority of 600 votes Tuesday. Votes in Mississippi County showed 4343 for Roosevelt and 3072 for Willkie, while Stoddard had 6654 for the President and 6041 for Willkie.

All Democratic candidates for county offices were elected by comfortable margins.

CLOSETS RACE

Closest of all races within the county was that for circuit judge, State Senator J. C. McDowell of Charleston winning out by 1164 votes over his Republican opponent, Stephen Barton of Benton.

The biggest vote and majority in a county contest was received by Sheriff John Hobbs, up for re-election, whose 8153 total was 4398 ahead of the Republican cadidate, W. C. Pattengill. Sheriff Hobbs led the Democratic ticket in the county by 335 votes, while Secretary of State Dwight Brown was second high for a contested race with 7818 altogether.

United States Senator Harry S. Truman polled 3483 more than his opponent, and Lawrence McDaniel in the governor's race was ahead by 3282. Other contests ran with about the same proportion.

NEW HIGH AT SIKESTON

As if to clinch the argument that more voting polls are needed here, the four Sikeston wards rang dp a total of 3821 votes, registering a 2-1 margin for Roosevelt, 2555 to 1366.

The local vote was nearly 800 more than the city registered in 1936, when Roosevelt attained 2198 votes to 969 for Landon, with 3167 persons going to the polls. There were 1915 ballots cast here in the 1938 general election.

Ward 1 in Sikeston took the heavy-voting honors, usually reserved for Ward 2, Tuesday by ringing up 1205 ballots, nearly 350 over 1936. Ward 2 polled 943.

MORE VOTES THAN IN '36

Although Roosevelt did not attain the 4506 majority he polled in Scott County over Landon in 1936, he ran nearly 200 votes ahead of his previous total, which was 7544. Landon gained 3038.

The unofficial vote Tuesday showed 12,107 Scott County residents cast ballots, while in the previous presidential race there were 10,582. In the 1938 contest for Senator between Champ Clark and Henry Caulfield, 6962 votes were cast in the general election.

Flying School Instructor Weds

Mrs. William M. Tomlinson of Granite City, Ill., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Ruth Eileen Lewis, to William E. Allyn of Bridgeport, Conn., on October 26 in the Baptist Church in Granite, City. Mr. Allyn is an instructor at the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics at Sikeston and is a graduate of Parks Air College, East St. Louis, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Allyn will be at home in the duplex apartment at Mrs. Emma Walker's on Dorothy Street.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bess
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, Nov. 8 to see
"Angels Over Broadway"

UNOFFICIAL RETURNS GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1940

	Commerce	Diehlstadt	Lusk	Blodgett	SIKESTON 1	SIKESTON 2	SIKESTON 3	SIKESTON 4	McMullin	Rootwad	Miner	Crowder	Kelso	Fornfelt	Illmo	Ancell	Chaffee 1	Chaffee 2	Benton	New Hamburg	Morley	Vanduser	Oran 1	Oran 2	Bleda	Perkins	Total	Majority
For President—																												
FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT, (DEM.)	219	152	73	267	763	605	576	611	179	115	106	82	137	437	461	121	536	575	425	107	303	215	279	240	62	54	7720	3333
WENDELL WILLKIE, (Rep.)	229	67	36	148	442	338	328	258	100	116	42	56	108	224	253	75	252	175	245	67	210	154	160	160	43	101	4387	
For U. S. Sentor—																												
HARRY TRUMAN, (Dem.)	221	141	66	265	773	603	578	605	176	115	105	81	144	436	455	118	553	562	439	110	296	213	282	234	63	35	7693	3483
MANVEL DAVIS, (Rep.)	220	67	36	139	417	325	316	253	95	112	38	54	94	225	242	76	255	167	209	68	209	145	152	154	42	96	4210	
For Governor—																												
LAWRENCE McDANIEL, (Dem.)	222	143	67	264	750	610	577	605	173	113	106	82	135	400	448	116	545	557	440	110	293	213	280	233	63	52	7597	3282
FORREST DONNELL, (Rep.)	220	64	36	141	431	326	317	253	100	114	38	53	103	262	259	78	259	175	211	64	212	143	154	162	42	98	4315	
For Lieutenant-Governor—																												
FRANK HARRIS, (Dem.)	223	144	67	263	775	609	572	609	175	115	105	82	139	438	456	119	549	564	429	108	299	213	282	236	62	54	7685	3514
WILLIAM ELMER, (Rep.)	222	66	36	144	412	320	308	245	94	112	38	53	98	223	241	75	249	166	215	65	204	145	150	131	43	96	4171	
Secretary of State—																												
DWIGHT BROWN, (Dem.)	220	144	66	268	795	614	582	618	179	115	106	84	137	448	467	132	553	577	448	115	301	213	282	237	63	54	7818	3745
LOYD MILLER, (Rep.)	222	69	36	137	404	316	305	241	94	112	37	53	97	213	235	62	246	155	200	58	199	145	151	148	42	96	4073	
For State Auditor—																												
FORREST SMITH, (Dem.)	222	143	67	265	785	610	586	617	178	114	106	82	138	441	464	122	558	577	443	110	301	213	283	236	63	54	7778	3686
J. T. WADDILL, (Rep.)	217	65	36	139	390	319	307	243	95	113	37	53	98	220	236	72	244	159	205	63	198	146	149	150	42	96	4092	
For State Treasurer—																												
WILSON BELL, (Dem.)	223	144	67	264	773	607	572	608	178	115	107	83	137	437	461	119	556	560	431	109	295	208	281	235	63	54	7687	3595
SCOTT PETERS, (Rep.)	217	63	36	138	404	319	311	249	94	112	36	52	97	224	241	73	247	165	213	64	205	146	151	156	42	96	4092	
For Attorney-General—																												
ROY McKITTRICK, (Dem.)	221	145	66	265	774	608	578	605	178	115	107	82	138	440	459	120	553	567	436	110	298	208	283	236	63	54	7708	3591
RAY MAYBEE, (Rep.)	216	65	36	138	402	320	307	244	94	112	36	53	96	221	241	74	247	164	210	63	204	146	151	139	42	96	4117	
For Supreme Court Judge—																												
GEO. ELLISON, (Dem.)	224	145	66	263	774	607	572	611	178	115	106	82	137	441	460	119	553	561	435	109	296	213	281	236	62	54	7700	3571
FRANK ATWOOD, (Rep.)	216	65	36	139	405	319	312	245	94	112	37	53	96	220	236	74	247	169	214	63	207	146	151	138	43	96	4129	
For Appeals Judge—																												
JAMES REEVES, (Dem.)	223	144	67	262	780	605	577	613	178	115	106	82	136	441	458	118	552	570	435	109	295	213	279	237	65	53	7713	3597
ROBERT SMITH, (Rep.)	216	63	36	140	397	321	307	245	95	112	36	53	98	221	241	75	246	159	210	63	207	146	151	139	40	97	4116	
For Appeals Judge (Unexpired Term)—																												
WILLIAM TATLOW, (Dem.)	224	142	66	263	771	606	572	610	178	115	105	81	136	442	459	119	553	563	431	107	293	213	278	235	62	54	7678	3519
DAVID BLAIR, (Rep.)	216	65	35	140	405	320	312	246	94	112	37	54	100	220	240	74	249	165	215	65	207	146	153	150	43	96	4159	
For Congressman—																												
ORVILLE ZIMMERMAN, (Dem.)	226	144	66	265	793	611	576	618	179	116	108	81	139	443	460	119	553	573	447	112	301	213	281	235	62	54	7775	3673
C. E. DAVENPORT, (Rep.)	217	61	36	138	395	315	317	238	94	111	36	54	97	219	239	75	244	153	204	62	206	175	152	152	43	96	4102	
For State Senator—																												
L. D. JOSLYN, (Dem.)	220	142	67	264	735	596	557	591	170	108	104	80	135	447	465	112	550	565	436	107	278	208	286	230	62	53	7568	3299
ENGENE POTASHNICK, (Rep.)	218	66	34	138	447	336	329	272	102	119	39	55	99	215	235	82	249	164	214	65	203	147	147	154	43	97	4269	
For Circuit Judge—																												
J. C. McDOWELL, (Dem.)	198	129	59	254	723	602	557	593	168	105	107	78	75	178	357	58	464	499	299	70	269	200	236	208	34	35	6555	1164
STEPHEN BARTON, (Rep.)	254	84	47	157	452	324	330	266	107	122	37	58	166	484	346	136	339	245	366	104	307	160	199	185	71	115	5391	
For State Representative—																												
J. S. WALLACE, (Dem.)	221	144	66	264	759	601	547	604	176	116	108	81	137	441	462	119	560	572	440	109	299	203	279	236	61	54	7659	3453
JOHN BAILEY, (Rep.)	221	63	35	139	426	327	337	251	97	112	37	54	97	220	236	74	239	167	208	64	204	145	152	160	44	96	4206	
For County Judge, 1st District—																												
T. F. HENRY, (Dem.)	229	143	67	265	788	610	581	616	178	121	109	82															3789	
For County Judge, 2nd District—																												
ROY KNEEZLE, (Dem.)													127	442	467	130	531	555	460	98	306	203	281	237	56	55	3948	1800
GENE BERTRAND, (Rep.)													113	219	233	67	277	175	196	74	197	147	154	153	49	95	2148	
For Prosecuting Attorney—																												
DAVID BLANTON, (Dem.)	227	146	67	266	802	613	593	622	181	117	109	81	137	443	470	121	563	570	441	114	303	216	288	238	62	59	7839	
For Sheriff—																												
JOHN HOBBS, (Dem.)	267	145	64	262	791	612	598	614	185	125	113	87	165	471	495	123	601	619	458	120	327	210	310	257	72	65	8153	4398
W. C. PATTENGILL, (Rep.)	181	62	37	146	389	314	286	238	90	103	32	51	77	188	212	71	211	115	204	52	177	143	128	130	33	85	3755	
For Assessor—																												
LYNN ANCELL, (Dem.)	230	146	68	263	790	613	583	617	178	121	106	84	145	448	469	123	565	576	446	117	300	213	285	243	65	56	7850	
For Surveyor—																												
W. L. McDONALD, (Dem.)	221	142	65	257	787	611	579	616	176	117	110	82	179	443	467	98	549	563	348	85	298	211	279	237	58	54	7558	3248
ED WILHELM, (Rep.)	221	65	35	147	395	314	301	240	94	111	34	53	121	232	239	95	250	167	309	89	203	146	155	151	47	96	4310	
For Public Administrator—																												
CHARLES GRAY, (Dem.)	225	143	67	263	781	608	574	613	176	115	107	82	139	414	475	120	554	570	442	112	299	212	283	239	63	56	7732	
For Coroner—																												
CLYDE POE, (Dem.)	225	144	67	267	781	608	579	613	176	115	108	82	113	442	467	122	553	576	449	117	303	216	301	257	66	61	7836	
For Constable, Richland Township—																												
WALTER HUGHES, (Dem.)					790	611	580	619	176	106	108	81															3071	1497
GORD DILL, (Rep.)					395	324	308	242	95	120	36	54															1574	

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

Rehabilitation Aids in Meeting Home Shortage

The modernization and repair program of the Federal Housing Administration is being used to fill housing requirements, it is indicted by the large volume of loans now being made for work of this type.

Loan for modernization and repair of existing structures during the month ended August 24 reached the highest point of this year, it was reported by Adminstrator Stewart McDonald. This indicates that housing needs in certain localities are being alleviated by this rehabilitation work, he added.

Mr. McDonald reported that during the month there were 55,250 modernization notes reported for insurance to the FHA in an amount of $23,688,423. In many cases, he said, these loans were used to alter existing structures so that they might accommodate more families, or in other cases to repair and modernize dwellings that have become obsolete through age or use.

USE INCREASES

"As the need for more and more units arises, due to industrial expansion and other reasons, this method of providing adequate housing is being used to a greater extent," Mr. McDonald continued. "Twenty-five or thirty years ago the tendency was to erect large roomy houses which no longer fit the requirements of the present-day family. Thousands of these old houses stand partially idle in almost every large city in America. Structurally sound, many of them are being converted into structures of two, three, and sometimes four family units. There is quite a bit of this work now underway, and there is every reason to believe the trend will become more noticeable as the demand for housing increases. This rehabilitation of older homes is logical from the standpoint of both housing and economics.

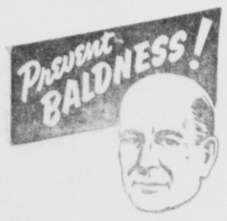
"The need today is for more units, rather than merely more rooms per unit. This pressure for more living units is being met, to a certain extent, by modernization, a means which can be used even more."

LOCATION CONVENIENT

Another factor favorable for rehabilitation of older homes, Mr. McDonald said, is the fact that they are often conveniently located. Modernization would serve a dual purpose in that they would not only be restored as livable units but would be removed as depressing influences on surrounding values.

"As they stand now," Mr. McDonald continued, "many of these older houses are definite drains on the municipalities in which they are located. Afforded police and fire protection and serviced by utilities, they contribute little or nothing in return, as they long ago lost their value as single-family homes."

FHA modernization loans, he explained, are available in all parts of the country on reasonable terms. The loan is approved by the lending institution and then submitted to the FHA for insurance. Approximately 5,000 lending institutions throughout the nation are approved by the FHA to make this type of loan.



Keep Your Head Out of that Rain Barrell at Home.

Use Our Shop for Shampooing, you save time and money.

Leave your Bangs with us. We don't mind having the porter clean our rug. Pity your wife with hers.

Parks & Stropp
BARBER SHOP
4 Barbers to Trim You.

Exposed Running Boards Disappear



There is no need to track mud or dirt inside, if your car is a 1941 Pontiac streamliner torpedo, for concealed beneath the flaring doors of its new "unisteel" turret top body by Fisher are full-sized, rubber-covered running boards. The hazard afforded by the accumulation of ice and snow in northern climates on steps of the exposed type at the same time is eliminated. Now a built-in body feature, the hidden running boards of the streamliner torpedo and deluxe torpedo models are protected from the weather by the heavy rubber weather strip that completely encircles each of the doors.

Hints For Home Owners

WAXED FLOORS

It is not a wise policy to use an oiled mop on waxed floors, as the oil softens wax. Waxed floors should be swept with a mop or soft brush entirely free from oil.

ELECTRIC METER LOCATION

To avoid the disturbance of the household by meter readers, the FHA suggests that the electric meter be mounted at right angles to or facing a cellar window so that it can be viewed from the outside of the house or in a cabinet that can be secured to the exterior of the building.

PAINTING CRACKED WOOD

Many householders are under the erroneous impression that paint will cover cracks in woodwork. Cracks or depressions in woodwork cannot be covered or filled with paint. These must be filled carefully with putty or plastic wood before the paint is applied, according to FHA officials.

CLEANING FIREPLACE

Cleaning a stone fireplace that has become smoked on the outside is a complicated process but well worth the trouble.

Dissolve four ounces of high-grade yellow laundry soap, cut in thin chips, in enough hot water to make one quart of soft soap when the mixture is cold. Apply additional heat to the mixture, if necessary, to dissolve the soap. Stir one-half pound of powdered pomice stone and one-fourth of a pint of household ammonia into the quart of soft soap.

Mix thoroughly and, after removing as much of the smoke as possible by brushing with a good stiff brush, apply a coat of the mixture to the surface with a brush. If the mixture is too thick, add water until it can be spread easily. After allowing the mixture to remain on the surface for 15 to 30 minutes, take a scrubbing brush and a pail of warm water and a sponge and scrub the surface thoroughly. Then wash the soapy mixture from the surface with water and a sponge and rinse the surface with plenty of water.

Repairs Valuable

Repairs may add years to the life of a house. A mid-western university had heard this many times but it wasn't content with that. It wanted to know exactly how many years could be added.

Proper attention to roof drainage, foundations, and footings increases the life span of a house, the investigators had heard, but they wanted that translated into years, months, or days—as the case may be.

FINDINGS LISTED

In general they found:

Drainage of roof and surface water well away from the building and keep gutters and downspouts in good repair may add as much as 17.8 years to the life of a building.

Proper foundations may add 14 years.

Proper painting, when the building is cercted and as often as needed thereafter, may add 16.13 years.

REPAIRS INCREASE

Repair of residential property is taking a larger place in the building industry, as home owners come more and more to realize that repair is a safeguard to their investments. Considerable repair and modernization has been stimulated by the Federal Housing Administration, whose Modernization Credit Plan acts to ease the financing for home improvements.

COTTON TRUNKS POPULAR

Knee-length skirts in the popular and colorful corduroys call for bright trunks to be worn under them. Knitted of comfortable cottons, the new trunks are available to the smart collegian in such clear, good colors as red, royal, chamois, blue and white.

Caterpillars have more than 4000 distinct muscles.

FIVE VISITORS AT P.-T. A. LUNCHROOM

Visitors at the P.-T. A. lunchroom in the south grade school building Thursday were Mrs. Mabel Pollack of Arcadia, Mrs. Bessie M. Cook of Marble Hill, Mrs. Mary R. Baldwin of Camden, Mo., Mrs. Nell L. Adams of Bismarck and Mrs. M. M. Shipman of Farmington, District Supervisor.

SIKESTON CAB
Phone 321 Cities Service Station

OPEN SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 9

THE NORTH "Y" CAFE AND SERVICE STATION

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

FEATURING GOOD FOOD
Southern Style Fried Chicken
Served by Southern Style Car Hops
Plate Lunches
Short Orders
Sandwiches of All Kinds

Drive out and enjoy our Food. Plenty of Parking Space and Prompt Curb Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis
Proprietors

THEY WANT TO KNOW



A recent survey made by the Missouri Conservation Commission revealed that the children in Missouri's rural schools are intensely interested in wildlife and conservation. Pictured here are a group of school children in a rural school gathered around their teacher who has just received from the commission a supply of bulletins and study courses on wildlife conservation which will help to satisfy the thirst for knowledge. Through proper education, future generations will employ a knowledge of conservation as naturally as they employ the knowledge of the three R's.

Just Received a New Shipment of

Carole King ORIGINALS for JUNIORS

$6.50 - $7.98
$10.98

"They Stand Out in a Crowd"

Exclusive in Sikeston at

THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO.

WANTS

POPCORN FOR SALE—$1.00 per bushel basket. H. L. Mattingly Service Station. (2t116p)

FOR SALE — Modern 5-room apartment on paved street. For information call at Standard Office. (2t-16p)

WANTED —Used Coal, wood and oil heating stoves. Suvers Furniture Co.

LOST—Gold tie clasp initialed H. R. N. Phone 835-W. 1t-16

FOR SALE—5-horsepower Kisco flueless boiler, priced to move quickly. Phone 542. Pitman's Tailor Shop. (tf-16)

COAL—Before you buy your coal for Furnace, Heater or Range get our prices. Sikeston Fuel Co., Phone 195. 1t-15

FOR RENT—One 3-room and one 2-room furnished apartment. Phone 547. (1t-16)

FOR RENT—3-room apartment with private bath. Phone 659. 304 Lake. tf-16

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. 733 Vernon, Phone 746-W. 2t-16

FOR SALE—Peanut machine. See Clifton Jones at White's Drug Store. 1t-16

FOR SALE—Lot on East Gladys, first block east of Highway 61. $350. Phone 461 (1t-16)

SALESMAN—for local concern, to cover territory in and around Sikeston. Man chosen for this position must have character and ability. Write giving qualifications, age, whether employed at this time, and whether you own automobile. Arrangements for personal interview will be made for those qualified. Write ABC, Box 111, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE—5 vacant lots on Dorothy, priced to sell. Deeds and abstracts up to date. Phone 858 or 954. Ernest Kellett. (1t-16)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for gentlemean. Close in. 102 E. Kathleen, Phone 267. (tf-16)

DR. J. T. DE LEO, D. C., N. D.
103 E. Kathleen Street
Ultra Short Wave and Cabinet Baths



Chiropractic (SPINAL) Adjustments Will Remove the Cause of DISEASE

80 Acres — Price $2400

Terms $1000 Cash, remainder liberal payments. Good allotments. Taxes $61.50 last year. Possession in January if sold at once.

Caleb Smith, Sikeston, Mo.



Observance of Armistice Day

REQUESTED BY

AMERICAN LEGION POST OF SIKESTON

The American Legion expresses the hope that America may never again be called upon to enter conflict.

Sikeston's American Legion Post, expressing the hope that America may never again be called upon to participate in any conflict, has proclaimed next Monday, November 11, as Armistice Day in Sikeston.

At this time we do well to recall with grateful pride and high esteem the gallantry of our Soldiers and Sailors in the World War. Their skill and bravery fully sustained and nobly advanced our finest military traditions.

As we mark this occasion, let us all devoutly pray that never again will this our America be called upon to engage in conflict; let us pray that those conflicts now raging in foreign lands may be speedily terminated in justice for all and that peace may reign supreme throughout the world.

The Legion asks that flags be displayed on all public buildings and that at 11 a. m. all general activity halt for two minutes while our citizens reverently and in silence face the east, in homage to our Soldier and Sailor Dead.

Henry Meldrum Post No. 114
American Legion



WANTED — Middle aged white housekeeper, four in family. Reference exchanged. W. S. Bryant, Mounds, Ill. (2t-15p)

WANTED—Middle aged woman for general housework. 833 Park Ave., Phone 1038. tf-15

CHRYSANTHEMUMS FOR SALE —10c a dozen while they last. Mrs. Mary Williams, 214 W. Gladys. (1t-15)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, with or without garage. 707 Moore Ave. Phone 585. tf-15

FOR RENT—2 sleeping rooms, furnace heat, close in. 201 S. Scott St. (1t-15p)

ROOMS AND BOARD, Men preferred. Phone 1007, 115 Dorothy. (tf-14)

FOR SALE—55 x 100 lot, Greer Ave., 1 block west of Shoe Factory, on paved street. Call 331. (tf-10)

FOR SALE—Fine home, corner North Park and College. See Finney, Home Oil Co., Charleston. (tf-72)

WANTED—To buy stalk field pasture. We will fence if necessary. Call 174, Leonard McMullin. (4t-13)

NOTICE—If you want to buy a home in town or a farm, come in and let us tell you about some of the places we have to offer. Also let us know your furniture wants and we will try to please you. You will always find our prices right. SIKESTON FURNITURE CO., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. 3t-14

WINESAP APPLES, 75c bushel; Eating or preserving Pears, 60c bushel. Special prices to truckers. Watson Store, Miner Switch. (8t-12)

USED COMBINES For Sale—No. 61 International, Oliver Model 6, also some good reconditioned Allis-Chalmers 6ft. model 60's. Ph. 489. Lewis & Matthews Implement Co., Sikesteon. (tf-5)

Farm Land

If you want to sell—list with me and get ready to move.

I SELL FARMS!

Caleb Smith
FARM LAND MERCHANT
Sikeston, Mo.

C. B. TURNER
Scott Street Garage
Phone 173 Sikeston, Mo.
Day and Night Service
106 South Scott

Sleeps All Night Never Gets Up

When getting up nights, pains in back and legs, headache, puffy eyes and loss of vigor, nervousness, swollen ankles, loss of energy from a non-systemic non-organic kidney condition are worrying and making you miserable—just ask for Sen San Diuretic, sold only on the iron clad guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Get Sen San today. 50c and $1.

CITY DRUG STORE

UPHOLSTERING
A. B. Skillman
Phone Day 195—Night 526
FURNITURE REPAIRING

For REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
Phone 960
CUTLIPH & BOYD
115 Dorothy St.

EMERGENCY
Ambulance
Limbaugh's Garage
PHONE 702
Day or Night

Welsh
FUNERAL HOME

FOR SALE

Residences for Home or Investment, excellent locations.

NORTH RANNEY
PARK AVENUE
SIKES AVENUE

Also 2 good lots on Sikes Avenue.

C. Clarence Scott Insurance Agency
Sikeston, Mo.

Have Your Abstracts Made by
Moore-Harris Abstract Co.
BENTON, MISSOURI
O. L. SPENCER, Manager
82 Years of Continuous Service

Piles, Fistula, Fissure
Cured without loss of time. Write
DR. S. T. CANNON
Dexter, Mo.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
HORSES - MULES - CATTLE
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED FREE!
We Pay Cash
For Dead Animals if not skinned or decomposed.
For Prompt Removal Call
Sikeston 895
We pay charges on long distance calls.
Sikeston Rendering Co.
Sikeston, Mo.



A STANDARD WANT-AD
Sold Me!

"Dozens of people looked me over . . . and if I do say so myself, a lot of them wanted to own me!" This home's experience is duplicated every day in the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard. People are looking for homes . . . and they look at the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard first!

GET YOUR CLOTHES AND EQUIPMENT CLEANED
SEASON OPENS NOVEMBER 10TH
PHONE 127 FAULTLESS CLEANERS



BISHOP ETHELBERT TALBOT

Ethelbert Talbot mastered the art of combining fame and high position with whole hearted living. This bronco-busting bishop who preached "temperance, righteousness, and judgment to come" to wild westerners on the frontiers of Wyoming and Idaho, rose to the position of preaching bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America. Successful as an administer, he was loved as a pastor and friend by non-churchmen as well as churchmen.

Bishop Talbot was born at Fayette, Missouri, on October 8, 1848, ninety-two years ago. He began his formal education in the preparatory department of Central College and was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1870 and from the General Theological seminary at New York in 1873. On November 4, 1873, he was ordained to the priesthood and in the same year became rector of St. James church at Macon, Missouri, carrying the burden not only of his own parish but of neighboring missions.

In September, 1875, he founded a school at Macon which grew into the St. James Military academy. This school, organized to meet a local demand for higher education, soon became an institution of state-wide importance and was recognized as the only school for boys under the control of the Procestant Episcopal church in the Diocese of Missouri. In 1883, ninety-eight students were enrolled. Talbot was devoted to this institution and it was with some hesitation that he left Macon and became missionary bishop to Wyoming and Idaho, an office to which he was elected by the General Convention of 1886.

Bishop Talbot worked tirelessly to improve conditions in his diocese. Within ten years, he built a cathedral at Laramie and thirty-eight churches and founded a hospital and three schools including a school for Indian girls. Reverently called "Our Bishop" by all, he made hundreds of converts among the miners, laborers, and cattlemen of the West and was even offered nomination for governor and senator.

On one occasion, Dr. Talbot sent word that he was to visit the Coeur d'Alene mining camp in the panhandle of Idaho. When he arrived, he found the town plastered with green posters announcing his coming and bearing the admonition, "Please leave your guns with the usher." This advertisement had the desired effect. On Sunday morning, the meeting hall was packed with miners and in a few hours, in a mining camp with sixty saloons, Dr. Talbot raised enough money to build a very respectable church building.

In 1891, Bishop Talbot declined a call to the bishopric of Georgia, but in 1897 he accepted a position as bishop of the Diocese of Central Pennsylvania. He administered this unwieldy diocese for seven years and finally in 1904 brought about a division whereby the Diocese of Harrisburg was erected. He continued for nineteen years as bishop of the remaining part, which in 1907 took the name of the Diocese of Bethlehem.

In the later years of his life, Talbot gave increasing attention to the foreign population in his diocese, to social work, and to the problem of church unity. As early as 1921, he recommended as "The Next Step" the immediate unification of American Protestant churches.

Talbot served his church for more than half a century. In 1923, upon the death of Bishop Alexander C. Garrett of Dallas on February 18, 1924, he became senior diocesan and presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church. He served in this capacity until January 1, 1926, when he turned the office over to the first elected presiding bishop. He died on February 27, 1928.

Bishop Talbot founded numerous churches and assisted in the ordination of some of America's leading Episcopal prelates. Somewhere in his busy life, he found time for writing four books, numerous magazine articles, and sermons. His experiences in the West are the basis for "My People of the Plains."

Talbot was given an honorary degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology by the General Theological senminary, an LL. D. degree by the University of Missouri in 1887, and a D. D. degree by Dartmouth College in 1888.

Since the first Automobile Show, the wages generated by the use of motor vehicles have amounted to more than 85 billion dollars, or five times all the monetary gold now held in the United States.

The steering wheel of an automobile should be inspected often for looseness and wear. Wheel wobble, sometimes noticeable only at high speeds, needs immediate attention.

Young Man—I want to buy a diamond ring.

Salesman—Yes, sir. How about one of our combination sets? Three pieces: Engagement, wedding and teething.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

SIKESTON CHICKS SOFTBALL TEAM



The Sikeston Chicks, girls' softball team, which enjoyed a standout season, got together the other day for a picture and the masterpiece above is the result. Winning 75 per cent of their games, the Chicks climaxed their season by entering the national tournament in St. Louis, where they dropped two fast games, 4-1 and 4-3. Shown in the picture, from the left, are: Front row — Elizabeth Wagner, Mildred Scherer, Wilda Mae Lefler, Mary Lou Swannagon and Imogene Lefler. Back row—Judge Brown Jewell, sponsor and manager, Joan Cravens, Helen Lee, Ida Marie Ables, Wanda Mae Hinton and Tommy Marshall, assistant manager, scorekeeper and statistician.

IF YOU ARE MOVING INTO AN APARTMENT HAVE SUNNY ROOMS IF YOU CAN

In considering an apartment try to get one which will give you sun in the room you use most. For one-room apartments try to avoid north exposures. Decide if you want sun in the morning or afternoon. In two-room apartments for some people it will be the living room where a woman may spend much of her day—for professional people or "career girls" it may be the bedroom where she wakes up in the morning. Or the bedroom may not matter so much if there is a sunny living room for breakfast.

Just remember that sun is cheer, hope, and a great silent companion that makes your room bright and happy for you.

WINDOWS AND VENTILATION

Another important consideration in choosing an apartment is outlook. I know outlook and sun cost money. I've lived in an apartment myself; but hunt and hunt for something to look at which won't offend you. If you fail to find it then definitely decide to shut outlook out, but arrange to let sunlight and air in. This is a matter of curtaining. In north rooms sheer but opaque yellow rayon glass curtains to still give an illusion of sun and send a ray of joy to your heart if you are a sunlover who is denied it. In sunny rooms facing south or west, cream is a wise choice. Venetian blinds are for other purposes. When dropped they obstruct the view and often take too much light and air, good as they are. They must be in their right place. Of course there is no question about needing proper ventilation and, where possible, cross ventilation—two windows in a room, or in two or more room apartments, cross ventilation between the rooms.

GET FLOOR PLANS

When moving into a new apartment most people have some furniture which they either want to use, or economy compels them to use. Make a list of it. Foolishly you say, "I can remember what I have"—but is it? You may forget a lamp or just decide that old chair won't do, but by writing down what you have and thinking about it, you find that the chair can be slip covered and so forth. But to know what you can do with what you have, and what you must buy, and what you would like to buy—get a floor plan from the renting agent of any apartment you are considering. Don't wait until you have signed your lease! Get it first and see where you can place what you have and see what changes you would like made in the rooms. You can always ask for such changes and hope to get as many as possible.

To do this, make a copy of the plan on cross-ruled paper and allow one quarter inch to the foot. Meaure your furniture. Then with a ruler draw in your furniture on the plan. For instance if you have a dresser which measures four feet across, it would take up one inch on your scaled plan. This is what decorators do, so if you want to be your own decorator, take the time and trouble to do this. It doesn't take much of either but it pays big dividends in satisfaction later on. Sketch the pieces you wish to use you wish them to occupy. This on your plan in the exact position plan will give you something tangible to work with in planning new color schemes, and so on. You will know just where the floor and table lamps should go, and if there are not sufficient convenient electric outlets, these can be installed before the work of painting and redecorating begins.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN COLOR SCHEME

Of course sometimes the tenant has no choice in determining the "decorating"—painting to you—of the walls, finish of floor, etc. But as a rule today, in making a new lease or renewing an old one, the tenant may ask for, and get fresh paint or paper on the walls, and if making a two or there year lease, choose the colors. Often too, small alterations will be made at this time. You have to ask for them of course; a new mantel to replace one which is heavy and unattractive, book shelves or cases, possibly an open cupboard, for china or ornaments, electric light outlets, or minor changes in door and closets which do not involve structural changes.

A big guy at the wheel always gives pedestrians a chance.

Skilled drivers do not park near the crest of a hill or on a curve.

U.S. Defense Plans Proceed



When K. T. Keller, Chrysler Corporation President, started the first ground breaking tractor in Detroit the other day, work on the new Army Tank Arsenal which the Corporation is building for the United States Government was formally launched. Construction of the plant buildings will begin as soon as the ground has been cleared with the buildings and equipment to cost approximately $20,000,000.

Consisting principally of a large one-story, monitor type factory building with more than 700,000 square feet of available floor space, it is expected that the new plant will begin turning out twenty-five ton Army tanks in about a year at a rate of five tanks a day on a one-shife basis, each tank to be equipped with a 75-millimeter gun, a 37-millimeter gun, an anti-aircraft gun and several machine guns. Each tank will carry a crew of five.

When completed the plant will employ about 6,000 men. In addition to the actual buildings necessary for manufacturing the tanks, this plant will also have a large test track for the tanks and a large car parking area for employees.

Participating with Mr. Keller in the ground breaking ceremonies were F. M. Zeder, Vice-President and Chief Engineer of the Corporation (standing on the tractor) and (from left to right on the ground) Herman L. Weckler, Vice-President and General Manager; Major R. Z. Crane, United States Army executive officer of the Detroit Ordinance District and Lieut. Col. H. W. Rehm, officially representing the United States War Department.

The Library

By Miss Beatrice Dobbins

ADULT FICTION RECATALOGUED

Miss Dobbins and her assistant, Lenn Wornica, have completed the recataloging of the adult fiction at the Public Library. Since July there were 1049 books recatalogued which required the typing of 3305 cards.

A recent count of the books in the Library shows the following totals:

ADULT BOOKS

Reference	255
Non-fiction	1006
Fiction	1800
Rental	54
Total	3115

JUVENILE WORKS

Fiction	903
Non-fiction	167
Reference	22
Total	1092
Grand Total	4,207

Every man, woman and child in the United States could ride on rubber tires at the same time and have room left over to accommodate a great number of Canadians and Mexicans. Rolling over American roads and streets are 31,400,000 motor vehicles.

Apollo Takes Up National Hymns of Many Countries

The development of the national hymn was the theme of the November meeting of the Apollo Group, held Friday afternoon in the Library auditorium. Group of flags of various sizes furnished an appropriate background.

Mrs. L. R. Burns, as the program leader, presented a representative group of patriotic airs to demonstrate that national hymns are songs accepted by the people as embodying expressions of national sentiment. They are developed through two possible avenues—the popular songs which are peculiar to a certain people and universal among them, and the hymns which by legislative enactment or royal decree are played and sung on ceremonial occasions.

Seldom are they deliberately planned but spring spontaneously in response to some urgent need and are usually closely entertwined with history. The powerful influence of the song and ballad in bringing about great changes in national life, whether religious, reformatory or revolutionary, can be attested to in the history of every country.

Mrs. Elmer Poage led the group in singing "God Bless America."

Mrs. E. K. Ponder, Mrs. H. M. Kendig and Miss Lillian McDonald sang "God Ever Glorious," the national hymn of Russia.

Mrs. R. A. Moore played the "Marche Militaire," by Schubert-Faussig and the "Etude Op. 10, No. 12," by Chopin. This etude is generallly known as the "Revolutionary Etude" and expresses the conflict in the mind of the composer when he heard of the taking of his beloved Warsaw by the Russians in 1831 and of the partitioning of Poland among Russia, Austria and Germany.

Mrs. V. L. Bowles and Mrs. E. B. Poage sang "Santa Lucia," a national song of Italy.

The national hymns of Great Britain, "God Save the King," of France," "Hymn of the Marseillaise," of Wales, "March of the Men of Harlech," and of the United States, "Star Spangled Banner," were sung by the entire group.

During the business meeting, conducted by the President, Mrs. R. F. Anderson, the group invited Mrs. O. T. Elder and Mrs. Harold Nootz into its membership.

Mrs. B. F. Blanton, past district president, reported the recent meeting of the district board at the home of Mrs. Hal McHaney at Kennett.

Mrs. J. W. Foley, Mrs. B. F. Blanton and Mrs. W. E. Milner were hostesses.

From a few mechanics and bench hands who puttered away in barns making a handful of cars at the turn of the century, present-day automobile manufacturing makes possible, directly and indirectly, an annual employment of 6,500,000 people.

Jerald LaFont

Desires to announce to his friends that he is now connected with

Eaker's Texaco Service Station

On Malone Avenue, next door to Reiss Dairy
We have served the public for 9 years at this location and after complete

Lubrication Service
Heater Service
Crankcase Service
All Kinds of Anti-Freeze
Tires and Tire Service
Delco Batteries & Service

Quality—Experience.



Presenting . . .
"BETTY GAY"
. . . A New Charmer for Milady's Footwear Wardrobe

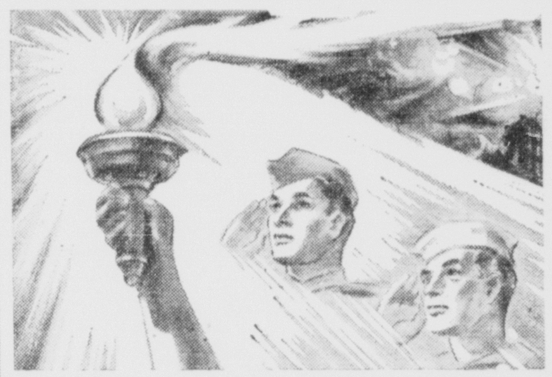
Betty Gay will keep you smiling and happy because of the many flattering comments you will receive. In all the gay new colors, Betty Gay may be had in Pump or Tie patterns fashioned of Suede, Kid, Calf or Printed leathers.

$2.98



PETERS SHOES

Norton's
SHOE STORE — SIKESTON, MO



So THAT LIGHT might BURN ETERNAL



Liberty's torch emerged victorious when Armistice was declared twenty-two years ago. Today we strive again to keep it held high and bright.



We today pay tribute to all men who served our country in time of war . . . who continue to serve it in time of peace. . .

Therefore, I earnestly request that everyone observe Monday, November 11, by display of Flags, by decoration of graves and where possible by the suspension of business.

G. W. H. PRESNELL
MAYOR



For That
"Heavy" Date
for that
Football Game
for that
Entertainment

. . . or just to bring out your natural beauty our Permanents are unexcelled. Experienced operators affording good work at Moderate Prices.

Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe
Across from Shoe Factory



HEALTH LECTURE

You are invited to hear
DR. R. W. UTBERG

Expert Technician from the Pathometric Laboratories, Chicago, Ill., whose subject will be

"A Modern Solution of Your Health Problems"

Don't fail to hear this educational talk by one who has successfully examined thousands of problem cases that have baffled other doctors.

Dr. Utberg will demonstrate the new 'human radio' instrument, the PATHOCLAST. Your questions regarding Health Problems and Food Analysis will be answered following the lecture. Bring your friends. There is no admission charge. This lecture will be held in the offices of

DR. F. L. SISSON, Jr., X-ray Chiropractor
Phone 626 — 124-A Front Street — Sikeston, Mo.

Monday Evening, November 11—8 p. m.

The balance of the week will be given over to a complete analysis of problem cases who have not found the Cause of their Disease. Another lecture "How to Prevent Cancer" will be given Wednesday evening, Nov. 13th at 8 P. M.

MANY THANKS

To the many who voted for me for

County Judge

I wish to express my gratitude.

I will continue, in the future, as in the past, to give my best efforts to help conduct the affairs of Scott County to the best interests of all the people.

T. F. HENRY

BERTRAND NEWS

REGISTRANTS OF BERTRAND AREA

Bertrand registrants of game 3300 in the county were: Walker Jones, Clarence Jenkins, Will Harvell, James Turner, A. C. Bugg, Frank McCain, Joe Wilkerson, Wallace Blackburn, O. J. Cowell, Donald Resler, Albert Voelker, Ira Cranick, Lloyd Council, Roy Godwin, Claud Chappel, Carl Crafton, Lee Ausley, Ulis Tabron, Ben Stampley, Senator Hufstedler, George Telker, Ernest Phillips, Bill Bradley, Bill Inman, Semon McClain, Sam Peck, Berl Lowry, Jack Powell, John Dowling, W. W. Beavers, Clint Jefferies, Brown Pettes, Archie Bostic, Clyde Young, Elmer Byrum, Cecil, Gene and Spencer Bethune, Luther Brown, Wyatt McClanahan, Harold Wheetley, Robert Mason, J. W. McGee, Dan Graham, Junior McAdoo, James Heaton, Tom Daniel, Frank Meeks, Odes Baker, Bill Lane, R. A. and Charles Whiteside, T. G. and Eskew Walker, C. and Fred Fears, Leroy and Louis Kenser, Clyde and Lyman Dame, Roy and Charles Evans, Carl, Grant and Harry Holt, Ray Layne, Ernest Tennon, Leon Swinney, Otis Watkins, C. W. Nistendirk, Frank Peyton, James Williams, George Parker, Jim Webb, W. C. Middleton, Ross Childress, Ira and Henry Warren, John and Claude Brashears, Dan Carney, E. D. Pulliam, Bill Freeman, Orvel and Ulus Harper, W. Whitetaker, Jim and Bob Green, Bill Shaw, Garvin Collins, Noble McGuire, Bill Heckert, Glen Wilmurth, Rolfe Presson, Hoyt and Bernard Steinbeck, W. J. Burton, James Lackey, Cal Singleton, John Qualls, Carl McCormick, Walter Hunter, Harold Whitlock, James Dickson, Charles Stancil, Harry Linebough, Arthur Battles, Joe Broadanex, Charles Rushing, Goal Little, Paul Cook, Ira Atkinson, Paul Barnett, James Dollins, Calvin Grecelius, Willie Tidwell, Marion Lovings, Hosell Hunt, Edgar Hinkle, Dan Reeves, Clarence Thompson, A. J. Elliott, Chas. and Ted Clayton, Ben Sligar, Ray Marshall, Roy Wood, Dan Moit, Marvin Luter, Totts McClanahan, James McGill, Raymond Bridges, George Rice, Hardy and Tom Sweet, Bill Claborn and Walter McKinley, Shirley and F. Chapman, J. A. Lester and C. Peters, Wallace and Howard Groves, Joe and Earl Hurley, Arch Warrick, James and Carl N. Miller, Frank and James Spitzer, Raymond Duke, Dewey Roy.

METHODIST PUPILS HAVE HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Methodist Sunday School junior pupils enjoyed Halloween parties Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the church basement. Attractively decorated with corn stalks, orange and black paper and spook shades. The girls were the guests of the boys Wednesday night. Virginia Russel and Norman Cunningham were sponsors Tuesday night and Anito Bebout and Naomi Willis Wednesday night. Refreshments of popcorn, apples and suckers were served.

BOYS MARK HALLOWEEN IN OLD-TIME STYLE

Halloween celebration by town boys, in spite of drizzling rain, included soaping store windows, overturning buildings, putting burned cotton, an iron gate on porches, and ruining John Cunningham's tin coal house, and scales. Several boys were forced to right as much of the damage as possible.

Smaller boys and girls masqueraded and visited different houses in town, some of them attending a party given by Mrs. Otto Deweese at her home for her sisters, Ann and Lucille Lett.

ENTERTAINMENT AT ARMER SCHOOL

There was a box supper and program of Halloween music Thursday night at Armer School. The rooms were decorated with cornstalks, jack-o-lanterns, black cats and witches. After the boxes were sold, a prize was given to the lady receiving the largest number of votes for being the prettiest one present. This was won by Mrs. C. E. Stauffer. The teachers, Mrs. Collier and Miss McDowell, were assisted by Mrs. Laura Dunaway in getting up the program. The amount taken in was $26.02.

METHODIST WOMEN BEGIN KNITTING WORK

The Methodist Women's Missionary Society met Wednesday in the church basement for devotion and to make men's pajamas for relief. Mrs. S. M. Nelson, Charleston, a guest worker, assigned the ladies with sweaters and shawls to knit and crochet, providing thread yarn, and needles. The next Wednesday service is to be an all-day prayer meeting from 10 o'clock, in accordance with national prayer week, Nov. 3 to 10. Mrs. Rev. J. J. Willis was presented with a step-ladder quilt, made and quilted by members.

The Methodist Sunday School officers and teachers are to hold council at the home of Supt. John Gaty Friday night.

Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Willis, Mrs. S. B. Hardwick, J. M. Hill, John and Moray Gaty, L. L. Voelker and Albert Rushing attended a district meeting of the W. S. C. S. in Cape Girardeau Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bebout, Anita and her guest Jim George, who returned to St. Louis Tuesday to come down again for the next week end, were in Puxico Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Steinbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Steinbeck and Mrs. Hallie Walker visited in Bardwell and Arlington, Ky., Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Bagby, Chaffee, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hardwick, Thursday taking her brother home with her for a week end visit.

Mrs. Addie Abell visited her daughter, Mrs. Ray Marsh in Sikeston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collier, of Sikeston, spent the week end in Bertrand with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collier.

Mrs. Will Z. Baker, Jackson, was the Sunday guest of Mrs. John Gaty.

George Fenimore, a patient in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, is improving from an operation sustained Monday. Mrs. Fenimore returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Charley Rushing returned home last Thursday from St. Louis with her brother, Marshall Jackson, Anniston, after visiting her father, C. Jackson, Diehlstadt, in Barnes Hospital. The two were called Tuesday because of Mr. Jackson's impending operation in St. Louis Wednesday morning. The Wednesday operation, successful, is to be followed by another 10 days afterward.

Mrs. Otto Deweese and Mr. and Mrs. S. McKinley and children are living in the H. M. Boardman house, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jobe and children. The Jobes are living in the Fenimore house formerly occupied by the J. Leer family, who moved to Charleston. Mr. Deweese is working in Memphis.

Bernard Steinbeck, while hunting with Frank Ferrell, Morehouse, last week accidenly shot his hand. It is improving.

VERNON PEAK BAND TO PLAY AT COTTON CLUB

Vernon Peak and his orchestra, considered an outstanding swing band of the Central States, will play at the Cotton Club Saturday and Sunday nights, Nov. 9 and 10. The band features subtle rhythm, gay novelties and smooth vocals. The cover charge will be 50 cents per person, tax included.

Drivers should be especially alert when coming to an intersection, for half of all accidents occur where two roads come together.

The Standard $2 per year.

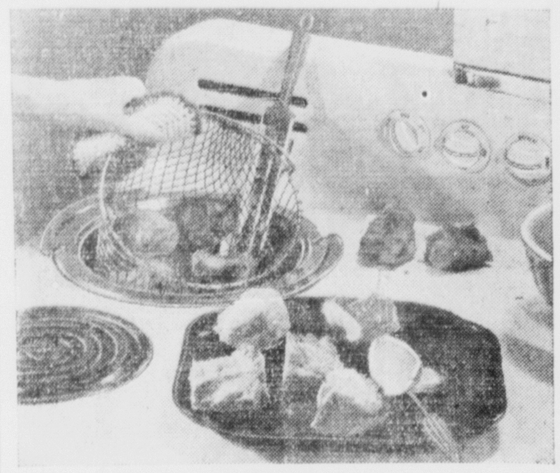
I THANK YOU

I desire to thank the citizens of Scott County for re-electing me as their Prosecuting Attorney. I will continue he conduct this important office with fairness to all and enforcement of our laws.

David E. Blanton

What's New in Cooking

by Gertrude Dent



Serve Salmon Fritters for a Treat!

Fritters of all kinds—those that were the ample, golden crisp mainstays of the menu, and dessert fritters that so gloriously crowned a feast—were great menu standbys of old-fashioned cooks.

They were favorites with hungry families, too. For, hidden within their crisp brown coatings were all manner of menu surprises.

One could never be quite certain just what variety of fritter 'twas, until the first savory mouthful revealed the secret that the snug batter coating concealed!

In the class of main dish fritters none ranked higher in days gone by—and none has since surpassed the salmon fritter for high food value, economy and savory flavor. One of the simplest, but also one of the most delicious versions of the salmon fritter. Uses generous sized flakes of canned salmon, dips them into a plain batter mixture and fries them quickly to golden brown.

Served after our modern manner, with a colorful tossed vegetable salad and with individual servings of tartar sauce and lemon wedges—these simple salmon fritters make a satisfying main dish for a luncheon or supper menu. With such additional menu accessories as buttered peas and whole kernel corn, salmon fritters are also a happy choice for the main dish of a dinner menu.

They are good news to the family budget, too. For canned salmon is one of the best "buys" on the grocer's shelves. It is a genuine economy food because it furnishes such high food value at so modest a price. Each can of salmon contains substantial stores of high-grade protein, calcium, phosphorus, iodine and vitamins A, D and G in addition to the energy units of the rich salmon oil.

Salmon fritters and all deep fat fried foods are easier to prepare in this day of the modern electric range than ever before. For temperature, the most important factor in deep fat frying, can now be regulated easily and unfailingly in the deep well cooker or on the surface unit of the electric range. A choice of 5 speeds on the cookers and surface units of these new ranges, provides just the proper heat for every cooking operation. That means more reliable cookery, better results, and greater economy, too.

Deep well cookers on these new ranges are ideal for deep fat frying. The straight-sided kettle is built-in, and out of the way, so there's no danger of tipping the kettle and spilling hot fat.

SALMON FRITTERS

1½ tablespoons butter (melted)
2 egg yolks (beaten)
3/8 cup milk
½ cup flour
1 lb. can salmon

Add butter to egg yolks and milk. Blend liquid ingredients with flour to make a smooth batter. Separate salmon into large sized flakes. Dip in batter and fry in deep fat (370°) until browned (about 3 minutes).



PREPARE FOR ANNUAL BBATTLE AGAINST HIGHWAY SNOW AND ICE

Jefferson City, Nov. 6.—Preparations are now going forward on all fronts for the annual battle to keep Missouri's more than 15,000 miles of maintained highways free from ice and snow this winter, C. W. Brown, chief engineer, declared.

Lightening methods, combining speed and power, will be used by the Bureau of Maintenance in charge of combat forces.

Many miles of snow fences for drift prevention are now being hauled out to locations where they are being erected.

DRIFT FENCES

From year to year the drift prevention program has been extended until this year over 300 miles of woven wire wood slat fences will be erected in sections of various lengths at strategic locations. Also in readiness are 600 snow plows to be attached to trucks in addition to a hugh rotary plow kept in the northwest section of the state where snows are often the heaviest and drifts the deepest.

Commenting on the plan for keeping Missouri highways as near as possible on a basis of summer conditions, including comfort and safety, Mr. Brown said:

SPEED A FACTOR

"Speed is all important. Speed in getting on the job—then speed plows to throw the snow to the outer right-of-way limits instead of merely pushing it on the shoulders. This means an uninterrupted traffic flow in all except the heaviest of storms."

Organization, it is pointed out, is tremendously important for snow removal. This requires a full time watch at maintenance garages and headquarters. Each mile of highway is patrolled and equipment and men kept in readiness to be rushed to places of duty at the first sign of snow.

ADVANCE PLANS

When a storm is feared, a night patrol system is put in operation. Advance plans must be made for division of work among crews—during severe storms, particularly, men must be given rest and provided with proper food and clothing.

While snow removal remains the big job of the highway department in keeping roads open, ice control is also of much concern.

Ice control means the application of quick action emergency measures to counteract slippery conditions as early as possible. Stock piles of cinders and sand are now being placed at convenient locations for use on curves and hills likely to be most hazardous to motorists.

All this and more, of necessary, is all important in our fight to keep the highways open 365 days a year, Mr. Brown concluded.

Add the milk boldly when making biscuits. Pour it all at once into a "well" made in the flour-shortening mixture. Stir lightly, just until the flour is moistened. A fork is the gentlest mixer. Two cups of hard wheat flour require about ¾ cup milk; 2 cups of soft wheat flour require about 2/3 cup milk.

During the past ten years an average of 2,388,000 motor vehicles annually have been scrapped.

Traveling to the farthest corners of the United States are 140,000 busses. Public schools are responsibile for operation of 85,700 of these vehicles.

Prosperity Notes

Wages in the mines, mills, smelters and refineries of the Anaconda company in Montana have advanced 25 cents a day for all classes of labor, as a result of the increased price of copper. Minimum wages for underground work in the Butte mines are $6 a day.

The 4,285,000 passenger cars and trucks the motorcar industry produced in the 1940 model year ending September 30, together with accessories, service equipment and the replacement of parts and tires, had an aggregate wholesale value of $4,047,500,000 according to the Automobile Manufacturers' Association.

The Neyer Construction Co., has completed its contract of grading, constructing culverts and bridges on Highway 34 from Gravel Hill to Marble Hill, so states a recent issue of the Banner-Press of Marble Hill. Some work is yet to be done at the Hog Creek Bridge.

Great Northern Railway has ordered 2,000 new freight cars. Of the aggregate, 1,000 were ordered from Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company and 500 each from American Car and Foundry Company and Pressed Steel Car Company. Pere Marquette has also ordered 200 seventy-ton low side, dropend steel gondola cars.

Steel mills raised production schedules to 94.4 per cent of capacity during the October 19 week, according to the American Iron & Steel Institute. This equalled the record high rate since the institute started compiling the weekly figures in 1932. The week's rate compared with 94.2 per cent in the preceding week, 92.9 per cent one month ago, and 90.3 per cent one year ago.

Work has begun on the new eight-room fireproof grade school building of the Marion C. Early district in Morrisville. The building will be of buff brick to match the high school building, and will cost $68,672.

Contracts totaling more than $25,500 have been let to twelve firms by the Hannibal City Council for furnishing machinery and materials for a proposed primary treatment sewage disposal plant.

The defense-spurred machine tool industry is speeding production at a rate more than double any previous times, reports its Trade Association. Shipments during 1940 are expected to total more than $400,000,000 according to the Association.

American Airlines carried 93,376 revenue passengers in September, an increase of 63.1 per cent over September, 1939, state officials of the various lines.

An increase in Texas output boosted daily crude oil production 152,750 barrels during the week ended October 12, according to the weekly report of the American Petroleum Institute. Daily production averaged 3,641,550 barrels compared with 3,014,350 barrels one year ago. Gasoline production during the week rose to 11,914,000 barrels from 11,760,000 for the previous week.

Ward's Automotive reports estimated output for the week of October 18 of motor vehicles at 114,672, the highest single week's production thus far in 1940. Last week's assemblies number 108,457. A year ago at this time they totaled 70,114.

An increase of 3 per cent for department store sales during both the week ended October 12 and the four-week period ended the same date over corrsponding periods last year has been announced by the Federal Reserve Board.

Today there are more than 5,000 high schools offering courses in driver education.

Tanner-Killgore Standard Station

"We Give Eagle Stamps"

Atlas Tires, Batteries, Battry Charging and Rentals, Washing, Greasing.

Kingshighway and Center—Phone 12

Atlas-Champion Spark Plugs.

Protection!

there's nothing like KNOWING your car is in PERFECT CONDITION!

And you know it! Remember the times when you have driven your car with only half a heart, feeling that 'Well, maybe I SHOULD have had those front brakes looked at," or "Those tires ARE soft, but I can't stop now," or "The old motor's losing plenty of compression." Think about how you'd feel when driving under those same mechanical and mental hazards in winter . . . when every mishap is twice as dangerous, twice as inconvenient and usually twice as expensive!

But you don't have to run any of the risks of winter driving . . . not even the risk of frozen, slippery roads. Just check off the things that you know ought to be done, have a F. & M. man go over your list and your car with you.

We're ready to get YOU ready for winter driving by servicing and checking your car so thoroughly and expertly that you'll KNOW it's in perfect condition.

Keep Your Automobile in Tip Top Condition With a Set of Goodyear Tires.

Free Parking 24-Hour Service Phone 986

Sikeston's Downtown Modern Cut Rate Station



WINTER Is Just Around the Corner

Beat him to your car and save money two ways.

By Coming to the

DOWNTOWN CUT-RATE SERVICE STATION

You can save more money on your driving, right down town—Why waste gas and oil driving to the edge of town.

We can save you plenty on Kendall, Quaker State and Germ Processed.

Buy Your Fuel Oil in Barrell Lots and Save Plenty.

F. & M. OIL CO.

GLENN JR., BEN AND FRED MATTHEWS

Auto Service With a Reputation for Speed, Quality and Low-price.

We Never Close Phone 986 Highway 60

Next Door to Lewis & Matthews—Norge, Allis-Chalmers and Oliver Dealers



★ ANTI-FREEZE PROTECTION. Protection with Atlas Perma-Guard Anti-Freeze, Standard Super Anti-Freeze, or Completely Denatured Alcohol, 188 proof.

★ WINTER-GRADE ISO-VIS. Summer oil drained, replaced with fast-flowing Winter-Grade Iso-Vis.

★ COMPLETE BATTERY SERVICE. Battery, cables, and connections checked. Recharging if necessary. New Atlas batteries in wide price range.

★ WINTER TRANSMISSION LUBRICANT. Summer lubricant drained and replaced by Winter-Grade Standard Gear Lubricant.

★ DIFFERENTIAL SERVICE. Winter-Grade Standard Gear Lubricant replaces heavy summer oil.

★ EXPERT CHASSIS LUBRICATION. Point-to-point protection with Standard oils and greases.

★ SKID PROTECTION WITH ATLAS TIRES. Don't risk smooth tires on skiddy roads. Atlas Grip-Safe Tires are reasonably priced. Fully guaranteed.

★ 3 FINE GASOLINES . . . At the RED Crown pump, "regular" priced Red Crown. At the WHITE Crown pump, Standard's Solite with Ethyl, (premium quality). At the BLUE Crown pump, bargain-priced Stanolind.

★ LIGHTS CHECKED. Safety demands careful checking and replacements of faulty bulbs.

★ SPARK PLUGS TESTED. Cleaned and regapped. New ones installed if needed.

4 oils . . . 4 prices!

ISO-VIS ..... in cans, 30¢ a quart*
in bulk, 25¢ a quart*
QUAKER STATE ..... in cans, 35¢ a quart
POLARINE ..... in bulk, 20¢ a quart*
STANOLIND ..... in bulk, 15¢ a quart*
*Prevailing dealer prices (plus taxes)

GOOD INSURANCE! The American Petroleum Institute recommends: "Lubricate every 1000 miles!"

ENJOY A NATIONAL CREDIT CARD. APPLY TO ANY STANDARD OIL DEALER.

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SEE YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER Now

WHITE WAY SERVICE STATION

Highway 61 North — Phone 910

Standard Oil, Gas and Greases — Atlas Tires, Batteris, Washing and Greasing

JACK'S SOUTH "Y"

We sell a complete line of Standard Oil Products. Lunches,—Cabins—Beer

Reid's Service Station

A Free Tube with each Atlas Tire Highway 60 West Joe Albrecht, owner.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gardner and Mrs. A. E. Shankle visited the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Gardner in Lilbourn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyce spent Thursday and Friday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Montgomery transacted business in East Prairie Wednesday.

Visit Welter Bake Shop and buy the newest thing in Cakes—Devils Food Maccaroon Cake—it is delicious. Also our week end Special Cheese Cake.

Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury returned Tuesday from Caruthersville where she was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jere Kingsbury.

Mrs. C. A. Anthony and Mrs. H. J. Welsh were in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Rev. E. H. Milner, Mrs. Ralph Reid and Mrs. Lon Nall returned last Thursday from St. Louis where they attended the General Baptist Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leslie and baby visited Mrs. Leslie's mother, Mrs. Stella Emory in Puxico Sunday.

Mrs. Frances Akley of Oran was the guest of Mrs. Jas. B. Martin Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh had as guests in their home Sunday, Mrs. H. B. Drake, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Drake, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rose and their son, Donald of Festus.

Mrs. Grover Lewis and daughter, Kathryn, Mrs. Mildred Chatreau, and Mrs. Bruce Lewis and two children will spend this Friday in Kennett.

Visit Welter Bake Shop and buy the newest thing in Cakes—Devils Food Maccaroon Cake—it is delicious. Also our week end Special Cheese Cake.

Those from Sikeston who attended the funeral of Roscoe Weltecke in Jackson Wednesday afternoon were Carolyn Weltecke, Mrs. Hazel Weltecke, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Banks of Sharron, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mount, Jake Sutton, I. G. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Laster, Mrs. Sayers Tanner, Mrs. F. W. Van Horne, Misses Alice Van Horne, Sue Tanner, Ann Draughon and Joy Mae Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Terrell and daughter, Mary Jane of Kirkwood spent Tuesday in Sikeston at the home of Mrs. Terrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker, Sr.

Visit Welter Bake Shop and buy the newest thing in Cakes—Devils Food Maccaroon Cake—it is delicious. Also our week end Special Cheese Cake.

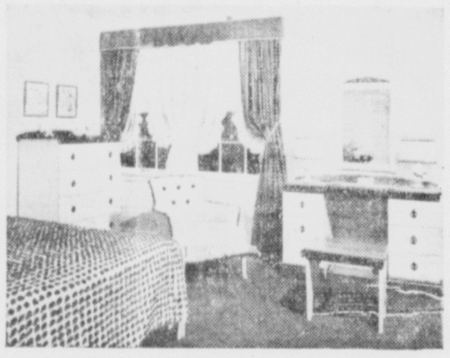
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hyatt are the parents of a son, born at their home north of Sikeston, Monday, Nov. 4.

Windows and What to Do About Them

Last week this column discussed the new "correlated fabrics," which means, what goes with what in color combinations, so that you can't go wrong in choosing draperies and upholstery fabrics that harmonize. Now let's take a look at the colors themselves, and ways and means of hanging curtains. First color trends. As I look at new fabrics and wall papers I see a lot of soft colors; blue seems to stand out, with the still popular dusty pink not far behind, trailed by straw color as major notes and mulberry and rust following on. Just plain cream is out, as walls, whether painted or papered, have some color, with intense color used in smart small rooms on the "high style" side. Curtain fabrics have the background in all these shades as well as white, with floral patterns, sometimes between stripes, or all over florals among the popular numbers.

How to curtain a given type of window or door is always a burning question. To begin with—

The front door: the glass panel and two smaller panels on each side as fan light above a Colonial door, should have sheer net, or rayon in white or cream shirred in rods top and bottom, using one and one half fullness to the space. The sunburst for the fan is usually made on a wooden frame, the plaits or gathers radiating from the center of the base.



Double window curtaining in bedroom

Casement windows opening out must have rods for glass curtains and over curtains mounted on the casing of the windows, one rod above the other, so that the windows will swing absolutely free of the curtains. It is well to weigh the bottom of curtains so they will not blow.

Inward opening casements may have rods mounted on the casement window itself, or have a swinging rod mounted on casing or frame of window. Overdraperies are always mounted on window frame with top of curtain covering top of frame.

Group of windows may be treated in various ways. The double window illustrated is one attractive solution for the bedroom. Use two pairs of muslin, net or rayon glass curtains looped back, with one pair of overdrapers, with a balance of the same material to make the pair of windows appear as one. Where modern furniture is used, a dotted, checked, or plain material, perhaps in a strong blue or red to match any other color in the room, is most effective.

Group of three windows or a bay of some sort depends largely on the proportions and the type of room in which they are. In windows where there is a lovely outlook the less curtaining the better. A wood or fabric cornice connecting all three, painted a color to match the furnishing, is often used, with two pairs of sheer (or opaque) curtains hung from it, on concealed rods, one pair for the center window and a single curtain for each side window, made wide enough to be drawn at night. The length should cover the bottom of the window frame. A pretty arrangement for such a window is to use a casement window in the center with stationary windows on each side in which glass shelves are placed to hold plants or ornaments. When plants are used curtains may not be drawn at night as they would smother the plants, but the windows may be lighted, either by a lamp on the middle shelf or by indirect light from above.

Mrs. L. F. Hatfield returned Sunday night from Belleville, Ill., where she had spent a week with Mrs. Otis Hatfield, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. J. M. Kelley, Vernon Kelley and Mrs. Clyde Healey visited with Mrs. O. V. Thornton, a patient in St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey spent Wednesday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield and daughter, Ruth, left Thursday morning to visit relatives in St. Louis and their son, Rodney, a student at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill. They expect to be away a week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bashore will spend the week end in Paris, Mo., as guests of relatives.

Mrs. G. R. Harper plans to depart Saturday night to spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bloomfield and their two sons near Edinburg, Texas.

Robert Poage was dismissed Tuesday from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau where he received treatment for injuries received in a recent automobile accident, and is spending several days in Sikeston at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Poage.

Mrs. Z. E. McAmis entertained her ressert-bridge club at her home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Parker had as dinner guests Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Magill of Columbia, Ill.

Mrs. Paul Trotter was hostess at a dessert-bridge party at her home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Auten, their daughter, Clara Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover, and Sayers Tanner expect to attend the football game at Blytheville, Ark., tonight between Blytheville and Jonesboro, Ark., which will decide the state championship.

Mrs. Fred Rodman of Jefferson City came last Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kendall for a week. Mr. Rodman plans to join Mrs. Rodman here Sunday.

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB MEETS

Two new members, Mrs. C. H. King and Mrs. Paul Kinder, joined the Woman's Civic Club at the regular meeting Monday afternoon in the Library auditorium. Mrs. Paul Brewer presided at the business session, and Mrs. Paul Brown was appointed secretary following the resignation of Mrs Garland Parker of that office.

A donation was made for linoleum and shelves for the nursery in the Sikeston General Hospital, the club project for the year.

Mrs. Merritt Beck was guest speaker on the program, reviewing the book "The Fire and The Wood," by R. C. Hutchins.

MRS. GLENN MATTHEWS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

A surprise dinner complimenting Mrs. Glenn Matthews on her birth anniversary was given at the Christian Church Wednesday evening by the members of the church choir. Other guests were husbands and wives of the choir members. Yellow candles and chrysanthemums decorated the table, which was centered with a large white birthday cake.

AUXILIARY MAKES ARMISTICE PLANS

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Jean Hirschberg Tuesday night and discussed plans for attending the district meeting at Kennett on Armistice Day, Monday, Nov. 11. A membership drive has been started with Mrs. Harry Dudley and Mrs. Burl Heath as captains of opposing teams. The losing team is obligated to entertain the winning team after the campaign ends on Jan. 15. Mrs. R. L. Proffer, chairman for the Auxiliary magazine, National News, plans to work with the team captains. Mrs. H. D. Bashore presided at the meeting of 20 of the members. Mrs. Loomis Mayfield was assistant hostess.

CHICAGO TECHNICIAN TO GIVE HEALTH TALKS

Dr. R. W. Utberg, expert technician of the Pathometric Labatories, Chicago, will give a health talk here Monday evening, Nov. 8, at 8 o'clock in the office of Dr. F. L. Sisson, Jr. He will speak on "A Modern Solution to Your Health Problems."

Dr. Utberg, who held two previous clinics at Dr. Sissons's office in April and in June, 1939, will speak Wednesday evening on "How to Prevent Cancer". The remainder of the week he will conduct clinical examinations at Dr. Sisson's office with the aid of the pathoclast.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

J. W. Hagy of near Sikeston was taken in the Albritton ambulance Wednesday to St. Francis Hospital for an appendectomy.

Madrid Demos

(Continued from Page 1)

sheriff, Albert Ransburg 9312, J. A. Blankenship 6344; assessor, J. W. Daugherty 9372, Geo. T. Johnson 6237; surveyor, W. H. Ice 9342, Ralph Wilkey 6140; public administrator, Fred Ledbetter 9406, Mrs. I. L. Parrett 6174; coroner, L. A. Richards, Jr., 9412, Dr. Claude McRaven 6172.

In County Court contests, Elon Proffer won over Jim Blinn in the first district, 5448 to 4560, and S. S. Thompson over T. C. Pinkley in the second district, 3940 to 2647. Both winners are incumbents.

CHRISTIAN LADIES AT MALDEN LUNCHEON

The following members of the Ladies' Aid of the Christian Church attended a luncheon in Malden Thursday given by the Council of the Christian Church of that city: Mrs. Roger Bailey, Mrs. Glenn Matthews, Mrs. Ben Carroll, Mrs. George W. Ewing, Mrs. James Singleton, Mrs. S. E. Reed, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Sophia Edmondson, Mrs. William Swinney, Mrs. Elmer Propst, Mrs. Alvin Garner, Mrs. C. R. Auten, Mrs. Ray Duncan and Mrs. E. A. Lawrence.

MRS. GENE AUFDENBERG GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. August Lenecke and Mrs. Bern Aufdenberg of Jackson and Mrs. H. A. Aufdenberg of Cape Girardeau were in Sikeston Wednesday and gave a surprise birthday dinner for the latter's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gene Aufdenberg, at her home here.

Absentees May

(Continud from Page 1)

sealed envelopes with the county clerk, who will deliver them at 10 o'clock Friday morning to a special board of two Democrats and two Republicans, who will count them in secret and seal them in another envelope for permanent filling. At the time the absentee count begins, County Clerk Watkins and two justices of the peace will begin the official count of the other ballots.

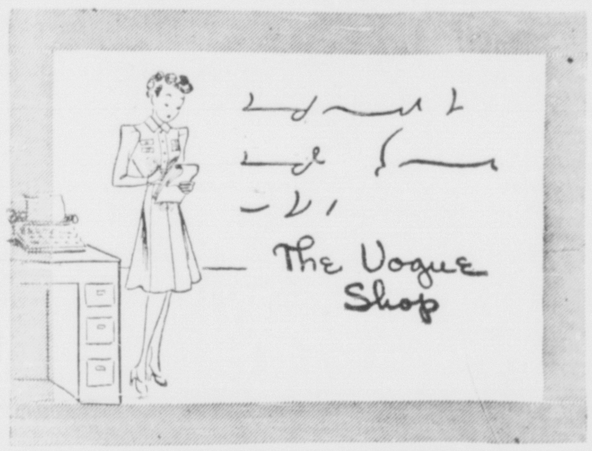
The official check will take all of Friday and perhaps part of Saturday, County Clerk Watkins explained. Because of the procedure necessary to tabulate the absentees, this work may not be finished until late Friday.

STATE ESTIMATES

In the 1936 election, there were 7876 absentees cast over the state. If the increase of absentees for this election is in the same proportion throughout Missouri as it has been in Scott County, there will be 15,400 absentees counted. Friday in all precincts. Senator Bennett Champ Clark of St. Louis estimated that there would be 12,000 absentees in the state.

Trotting races had their origin in America, since the Puritans banned horse races.

RAY'S
GROCERY & MARKET
On Center near Ranney
PHONE 685
Staple and Fancy
GROCERIES
Always New Stock
FRESH MEATS
Soft Drinks, Tobaccos, Fruits, Vegetables



SHOP AND SAVE AT A&P STORES
COMPARE THESE FOOD VALUES

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES

YOUR CHOICE 10 VARIETIES
A&P BREAD 2 LOAVES 15c

NAVY or NORTHERN BEANS 10 Lb. 39c

PURE LARD 50 Lb. Can $3.19

SOAP VALUE!
P&G SOAP 10 GIANT BARS 36c

TOILET SOAP
LUX SOAP 3 CAKES 20c

ANN PAGE GRAPE JAM 16-OZ JAR 12c

A&P JUICE OF PINEAPPLE 46-OZ. CAN 25c
NO. 2 CAN 10c

USE DAILY FEEDS
Laying Mash 100 Lb. Bag $1.98
Scratch Feed 100 Lb. Bag $1.79
Oyster Shells 100 Lb. Bag 85c
Bran 100 Lb. Bag $1.35
Shorts 100 Lb. Bag $1.37

STRAINED BABY FOODS CLAPP'S 6 cans 39c
WORTHMORE CHOCOLATE CREAM DROPS Lb. 10c
A. & P. PREPARED SPAGHETTI 22-oz. can 9c
WHITE SAIL CLEANSER 3 cans 10c
SUNNYFIELD QUICK OR REGULAR OATS 2 Lge. Pkgs. 29c
100% PURE HYDROGENATED VEGETABLE SHORTENING dexo 3 -Lb. can 39c
ANN PAGE BLACK PEPPER 8-oz. Pkg. 15c
ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI OR SEASHELLS OR MACARONI 2 -Lb. Pkg. 15c
ANN PAGE NOODLES 2 16-oz. Pkgs. 25c
ANN PAGE CHILI SAUCE 8-oz. Btl. 10c

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE
8 O'CLOCK . . 3 -LB. BAG 37c

WHITE HOUSE HOMOGENIZED
EVAP. MILK . . 3 TALL CANS 19c
TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

ANN PAGE MACARONI SEASHELLS OR
SPAGHETTI . . 3 1-LB. PKGS. 25c
TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

STALEY GOLDEN SYRUP . 5-LB. CAN 21c, . 10-LB. CAN 39c
STALEY CRYSTAL SYRUP, 5-LB. CAN 23c; 10-LB. CAN 45c

THEY'RE NEW!
GERBER'S JUNIOR FOODS . . 3 CANS 23c
GERBER'S BABY FOODS, 3 CANS 23c

SUNNYFIELD GELATIN Pkg. 12c
ANN PAGE GELATIN DESSERT SPARKLE 3 Pkgs. 10c
ANN PAGE HONEY 16-oz. Jar 15c
A&P JUICE OF GRAPES Qt. Btl. 24c
A&P BRAND PUMPKIN 3 No. 2½ cans 25c
PASTE OR LIQUID SHINOLA Each 9c
MIRACLE MEAT SPAM Can 24c
LOG CABIN SYRUP Sm. can 18c
KARO BLUE LABEL SYRUP 10-lb. can 49c
GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 No. 303 cans 29c
MOST 5c CANDY BARS 3 for 10c
ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 29c
NUTLEY OLEO 2 1-Lb. Ctns. 19c
A&P BRAND KRAUT 3 No. 2½ cans 23c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
U. S. No. 1
POTATOES, (Bag $1.19), 15 lb. peck . . 19c
YELLOW ONIONS, 10 lb. bag 20c
Texas GRAPEFRUIT, 10 for 29c
Fresh TOMATOES, Lb. 5c
GREEN BEANS, 4 Lbs. 25c

A&P Food Stores

Dunagan's Market
In The A. & P. Store Phone 268
Fine Quality MEATS at Special Prices

LIVER	Yearling Beef, Tender Pound	30c
PICNIC HAMS	Shankless, not salty Pound	20c
SAUSAGE	100% Pure Pork 2 Pounds	35c
MEATY SPARE RIBS	Fresh Lb.	18c
CHILI ROLL, Lb.		18c
BACON, Sliced, Lb.		25c
PORK ROAST	Cala Style Lb.	17c
PORK STEAK, Lb.		18c
PORK CHOPS, Lb.		20c
Braunschweiger, Lb.		25c
BEER BRICK CHEESE	Old Fashion Lb.	40c
FILLET MIGNON, Lb.		65c
GROUND BEEF, 2 Lbs.		35c
PORK LIVER, Lb.		10c



JUNIOR Carlye ORIGINATION

#331 Don't let the sassy yarn flowers on the belt turn your head . parachute shirt that flirts with the breezes and calms down in the class-room. Comes in both pastel wool and crepe . . 9 to 17

Elite Hat Shop
Welter Bldg.—Sikeston

AT PENNEY'S—MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

HUNTING EQUIPMENT MADE BY DRY BAK!

ARE YOU READY! SEASON OPENS SUNDAY!

This Sunday the great annual trek of Sport Lovers will start to the open country. You will be Tops if you are equipped with your complete Hunting Togs from PENNEY'S! Save at Penney's!

MEN'S HUNTING COATS $3.98–$4.98
Made by Drybak, blood proof game pockets, Biswing shoulders with lastex inserts, water proof to keep you dry, warm corduroy collar heavy 13-oz. duck, all sizes! Save!

Men's Army Duck Hunting VESTS 79c
Heavy 10-oz. Army Duck 36 shell loops for 12-16 or 20 gauge guns. All sizes! Save!

MEN'S SLEEVELESS HUNTING VEST $1.49
For warm weather hunting, inside cigarette pocket-muff pockets, sliker inter-lined, large beiloin game pocket in back. Save at Penney's!

Men's Lasti-calf Bottom HUNTING PANTS $2.49
12-oz. Drybak duck with the new lasti-calf bottoms, double seat, rubber lined, all sizes!

Men's Full Length HUNTING PANTS $2.79
Full length pants, no cuff. Double seat, and rubber lined, all sizes! Save at Penney's!

Men's Khaki or Corduroy Hunting Caps 49c–98c
Warm lining and inbands, with rubber bills, see the new roller hunting hat for only 98c. All water proof. Save Now

Men's Red Stretch On Lace Fitted Hunting Boots 3.29
Close fitting stretchable ankles with sponge cushian insoles. Extra light. All sizes! Buy and Save at Penney's!

Men's Pt. Wool BOOT SOCKS 10c
Men's 50% Wool Long BOOT SOCKS 25c
Men's Heavy Jersey GLOVES 10c
Men's Boot MOCCASINS 10c
Men's Heavy Suede SHIRTS 98c
Men's 18 Oz. Union SUITS 98c
Men's 32-oz. Melton JACKETS $2.49
Men's All Wool Coat SWEATERS $1.98

SPECIAL Large Pt. Wool Single BLANKETS $1.00 ea.
Made to sell for twice the price, beautiful pastel shades. Sateen binding.

SPECIAL Men's Heavy Union SUITS 67c Pr.
A special purchase from a leading mfg. Made to sell for more.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, INCORPORATED
AT PENNEY'S—MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!